

XVTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20 1896.—THREE PARTS: 36 PAGES.

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Enlarged from old photographs or direct from life, in Sepia or Water Color ...COMBINATION PANELS...

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CUBAN ISSUE.

House and Senate May not Agree.

Secretary Olney Furnishes Food for Deliberation.

How the Independence Idea is Taken Abroad.

Secret Conference of the Junta. Great Excitement at a Mass-meeting in Memory of Maceo. Miro on Maceo's Death.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

MADRID, Dec. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) The decision of the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to report a Senate resolution for recognition of the republic of Cuba has caused a great sensation. The newspapers enlarge upon the significance of the joint resolution compared with the concurrent resolution, and re-proach the government, especially the Spanish Minister at Washington, for having been over-confident.

The Ministers here decline to talk on the subject. It is expected a Cabinet meeting will be held tomorrow to discuss the situation. A foreign official in an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press, said that, while the government regrets the action of the Senate Committee, it does not think a collision with the United States will follow, as the time elapsing before the House can adopt the Senate resolution will "serve to calm hasty thinkers in the United States and moderate the noisy patriots in Spain, who will doubtless indulge in much the same kind of talk as the jingos in America."

The "jingo" course in the Senate resolutions," he added, "President Cleveland's declared policy, as shown in his message to Congress and in Secretary Olney's statement, has been up by a majority of the people of the United States, can be relied upon in Spain to prevent hostile action. The talk of the newspapers of Madrid and New York cannot be accepted as representing the government policy or desire. For instance, the statements in the press that Spain has been soundly rebuffed by the European powers regarding the support they might extend to Spain in case of war with the United States are absolutely untrue. Naturally Spain has the sympathy of several of the powers, as the question of United States intervention has been raised, but it is a question of similar interference in Martinique, St. Thomas or Jamaica.

But, Señor Canovas has not taken a step to seek support for Spain. He has never believed that the matter would become a question of war, and he and the Duke of Tetuan (the Minister for Foreign Affairs) have been acting with unceasing prudence, avoiding every possible thing that might lead to serious complications. Señor Canovas has unbounded confidence in Minister Taylor, and he has belief in the official professions of the United States' friendliness.

Mr. Taylor and the Duke of Tetuan are warm friends. Fortunately the chamber does not assemble before April, so the situation is hardly a serious embarrassment to the government from the fervidness of Spanish patriotism. The situation is not alarming, as I do not believe the America will go further than talk."

Although the resolution of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate did not cause surprise here, it has reawakened indignation, and is looked upon as proving that the attitude of the Americans is to be regarded as making war the most inevitable. Spain seems to be prepared for the worst, and is appealing to international sentiment to condemn America. The Spanish press is divided in its opinion on the subject. The Epoca (Ministerialist) considers the action of the Senate as a direct, formidable attack on the executive and legislative branches of the government. This is clearly indicated by the following interview given out by Secretary Olney today.

The Nationalist attitude of the Spanish press," in attacking Captain Weyler and his policy, has been claiming this hurts their prestige with the army. But the Nationalist attitude of the Spanish press is not new. The United States is not to be laid before the Senate Monday. Indeed, as there are likely to be serious misapprehensions regarding such resolution, it is necessary to reverse the course of the press, and to point out that the resolution, if passed by the Senate, can be regarded only as an expression of opinion by the eminent gentlemen who vote for it in the House.

The power to recognize the so-called Republic of Cuba as an independent State rests exclusively with the Executive. A resolution on the subject by the Senate or by the House, or by both bodies, or by one, whether concurrent or joint, is inoperative as legislation, and is important only as advice of great weight, which is never reversed. The Executive regarding his constitutional functions.

The operation and effect of the proposed resolution, therefore, even if passed by both houses of Congress by a two-thirds vote, are perfectly plain. It may raise expectations in some quarters, but it can never be reversed. It may inflame popular passions both in this country and elsewhere; may thus put in peril the lives and property of American citizens who are resident and traveling abroad, and will certainly obstruct, and perhaps defeat, the best efforts of this government to afford its citizens due protection.

But, except in these ways and unless the advice embodied in the resolution shall lead the Executive to revise conclusions already reached and officially declared, the resolution will be without effect, and will leave unaltered the attitude of this government toward the two contending parties in Cuba."

A SECRET CONFERENCE. MADRID, Dec. 19.—Señor Canovas del Castillo today had a long interview with the Duke of Tetuan, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Admiral Beranger, Minister of Marine. The subject of the discussion was kept secret, but it is understood that the members of the Spanish Cabinet are considering the introduction in the near future of political and administrative reforms for the colonies of Cuba and Porto Rico. Such action, if taken, it is believed,

will lead to a reconstruction of the Cabinet. Señor Canovas del Castillo, in an interview, said that he knew yesterday, through the delivery of cablegrams received from Minister de la Cueva, that a resolution looking to the independence of Cuba would be adopted by the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, but he does not believe that Congress will eventually pass resolutions of this character, even though public opinion may influence the American Congress.

Señor Castillo expresses a doubt whether it will be able to influence the other branches of the United States government and President Cleveland. Spain, so far, according to Premier Canovas del Castillo, is satisfied with the situation. Señor Canovas del Castillo was of the opinion that the Secretary of State had supported the cause of independence, but he thought, would give Congress time for reflection. If, however, the members of the United States House of Representatives and Senate persist in the attitude shown by the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, Señor Canovas del Castillo said that he had reason to believe the President of the United States would interpose a veto, thus compelling the re-introduction of resolutions favoring Cuban independence, all of which would take time.

Señor Canovas del Castillo made the statement and important statement during the course of the interview, that the recognition of the belligerence, and even the independence of the Cuban insurgents, neither by the United States government, nor by the United States, considered a casus belli, but nevertheless he thought any such action on the part of the United States government could not be effected upon the basis of the Spanish nation. The government of Spain, he insisted, however, would determine for itself what course to pursue. He said that he thought it would be necessary the government's should not be embarrassed by manifestos.

In conclusion, Premier Canovas del Castillo asserted that the course of the United States government would not reflect could arise, whether or not it would be necessary to convene a session of the Cortes. In another interview, obtained by the Associated Press from Señor Canovas del Castillo, the president of the council expressed himself as having confidence in the Spanish government, and correct statesmanship of President Cleveland and Secretary Olney and the good sense of the conservative section of the American people. The Premier said, would do its utmost to avoid friction with America, but he was of the opinion that no Spanish government could overlook the national dignity nor oppose the patriotism of a nation containing the records of brave actions, regardless of the consequences. The warlike attitude of the American press, and the classes of citizens and sections of the press was explainable only in the light of their absolute ignorance of the true state of affairs in Cuba.

According to the Prime Minister, the people of Cuba have always received special favors from the mother country, instead of tyrannical acts, as imagined by the Americans. If the former administration of affairs in Cuba had been different, the people of Cuba would have been satisfied with the government of the Republic of Cuba. The Premier is seriously disposed to grant satisfactory powers of self-administration to Cuba on the submission of the insurgents, he believed. The Premier added, do not want reform, but independence. This fact, he thought, was sufficient to hasten the Cortes' resolution pronouncing for the independence of Cuba was understood. Señor Castillo said that Spain would submit to the independence of Cuba, but he said that Spain was prepared against all eventualities. He said that the assembling of the Cortes, the government will instantly summon the members of the Spanish Parliament, as a case of a great national struggle, he thought that all Spaniards would become as one party for the purpose of defending the nation.

Admiral Beranger, Minister of Marine, has wired instructions to the government and to all private ships, to remain firm and forward to completion all the warships now in course of construction. He received replies to the effect that they would be promptly carried out. Popular excitement because of the recent action of the United States Senate committee in favor of the independence of Cuba against the Americans in this country are reported.

OLNEY ON THE RESOLUTION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Cameron Cuban resolution, if pressed to a final passage in both houses, will constitute a direct, formidable attack on the executive and legislative branches of the government. This is clearly indicated by the following interview given out by Secretary Olney today.

The power to recognize the so-called Republic of Cuba as an independent State rests exclusively with the Executive. A resolution on the subject by the Senate or by the House, or by both bodies, or by one, whether concurrent or joint, is inoperative as legislation, and is important only as advice of great weight, which is never reversed. The Executive regarding his constitutional functions.

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(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

MORE ROOM.

McLachlan Looks Out for Los Angeles.

Bill for Public Building for the Courts and Customs.

Appropriation of One Hundred Thousand Dollars Wanted.

Mr. Henderson of Iowa Wants Four Days for Consideration of the Pacific Funding Bill—Maguire on the Government's Remedy.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(Special Dispatch.) Representative McLachlan has introduced a bill providing for an addition to the public building at Los Angeles to provide suitable quarters for the courts, revenue and customs officers of that city. The bill contemplates a building to cost \$200,000, and appropriates \$100,000 to procure a site and begin construction.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

(SECOND SESSION.)

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—HOUSE.—The House today adopted a special order for taking up the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill on January 7, and for a debate of four days. The consideration of the Loud bill relating to second-class mail matter was set for January 5 and 6, with a final vote on the 6th. The day was given to appropriation bills, the Urgent Deficiency being passed and the Legislative, Executive and Judicial advanced to completion, save the items relating to the Congressional Library and the Civil Service Commission.

Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, son and successor of the late ex-Speaker Crisp, was sworn in as a member of the House when the session opened today. A letter from Gov. Atkinson of Georgia, stated that Mr. Crisp had been chosen at the special election held on the 16th ult. Mr. Dingley called attention to the fact that the letter was not in the usual form of credentials, but he yielded to the request of Mr. Turner of Georgia, that unanimous consent be given for administering the oath to Mr. Crisp, who was greeted with hearty applause as he took his seat.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois, reported from the Committee on Appropriations an Urgent Deficiency Bill, carrying \$881,862, and it was given immediate consideration. The main item was \$700,000 for the completion of naval vessels on the stocks and in ordinary for other naval purposes. Mr. Cannon explained briefly the desirability of urging the work on these ships to completion. The bill was then passed without division.

Mr. McMillin of Tennessee (Dem.) called up the Senate bill for government participation in the Tennessee Centennial Exposition to be held next year at Nashville, Tenn. The measure carries \$100,000 for a government exhibit and \$30,000 for a Federal building.

Mr. Bailey of Texas (Dem.) interposed an emphatic protest against bill of this character, and recalled how they were rushed through Congress. All the cities and towns in the country would take a turn in holding expositions.

Mr. Dingley pointed out that the only justification for government aid was that the exposition was national and international, and he deprecated a policy of Federal aid to purely State expositions. The Tennessee members rallied to the support of the measure, pointing out the prospects of the enterprise, and Mr. McMillin held up views of the bill. On the passage of the bill, the House divided, the vote being, 127 to 25, and Mr. Bailey made the point of no quorum. The Speaker counted a quorum, and the bill was passed by the foregoing vote.

When Mr. Henderson of Iowa (Rep.) presented the resolution to give four days to the consideration of the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill, he urged the necessity for Congressional action on the Pacific railroad question to protect the government's interests.

In reply to a question from Mr. Dockery of Missouri, (Dem.) he said that the rule would give the House opportunity to vote on substitutes or amendments to the bill.

Mr. Maguire of California, (Dem.) spoke against the rule and the bill in general, declaring the government had ample remedy against the Pacific railroads for foreclosure.

Saturday, January 16, was fixed for eulogies on ex-Speaker Crisp.

At 5:10 o'clock the House adjourned.

"OOM PAUL'S" DECREE.

Will Endeavor to Prevent an Eruption of Foreigners.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—"Oom Paul" is taking steps to prevent a wholesale eruption of foreigners into this country that might result in a repetition of the Utländer rebellion of last spring. To this end, he has established a rigid system of passports to go into effect January 1 next, and will require all foreigners to swear to obey the laws of the republic. United States Minister Quincy at The Hague has supplied the Department of State with a translation of the decree covering this subject, and has requested also that publicity be given to its provisions in the United States, from which country many persons have gone to the Transvaal.

MILLER'S SANG FROID.

Admits "Killing" Checks and Ex-

poses His Associates.

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 19.—O. E. Miller, president of the Miller Hernia Treatment Company, and one of three defendants in the Commercial National Bank fraud case, now on trial in the United States District Court, told the story of his transactions with the bank with the utmost sang froid on the witness stand today. He admitted he "killed" checks with all Denver banks, and took upon himself all the blame for the failure of the Commercial Bank in 1892, in consequence of his overdrafts, amounting to \$125,000. He said his affairs and accounts were so involved that he supposed his indebtedness to the Commercial Bank was only \$25,000, when it had actually reached a total of \$110,000. He declared the co-defendants, President Charles H. Dow and Teller Sidney G. McClurg, had nothing to do with his schemes.

Following Miller, President Dow took the witness stand. He testified that while he authorized the "killing" of checks by Miller, he was not informed of the overdrafts until after they had become so large that it was impossible for Miller to make good his indebtedness to the bank. Dow and McClurg are charged in the indictment with being principals in the misappropriation of funds and Miller only as an accessory. It is said that if the Judge should fail to convict the bank officers, Miller will himself escape under the provision of the common law, as an accessory cannot be convicted without the conviction of the principals.

FIRE-DAMP EXPLOSION.

Eleven Men Killed and Many Injured at Resilia.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A dispatch from Buda-Pesth says a fire-damp explosion occurred in a colliery at Resilia by which eleven men were killed and many injured, while others are missing.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 10, 11, 12, 27, 31, 32.

Annual report of the Health Department... Mass-meeting of citrus fruit-growers next Saturday... Bank tunnelers... McCardy will be sentenced Tuesday... Ed Holst convicted of forgery... Athletic Club football team defeats San Diego... Two victims of sharpshooters... Plans for the Home Products Exhibition... Harbor Board again visits San Pedro and Santa Monica... Jab Wilson criticized in the Parkhurst cases... Colored shrunners organize.

Southern California—Page 33.

The Lyceum League in convention at Pasadena... Bowers wants to be collector of the port at San Diego... Heavy orange shipments from San Bernardino... Supervisors of Santa Barbara county order the Refugio road opened... Important water case decided in Orange county... Bear-groves of Ventura propose to regulate market prices... Rapid growth of Randburg.

Pacific Coast—Page 2.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani to reach here today en route East... A deputy sheriff kills a bullfighter at Hedges... Heintz reflected national secretary of irrigationists... Gov. Budd and his new insane law... Republicans will dispute the right of Jeter to swear in new Senators... New bike track open at Fresno... Oakland races... Fire at Sacramento... Laying of a cornerstone at San Francisco... Turlock and Modesto irrigationists want new legislation... Woman burned to death at Grub Gulch.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Secretary Olney speaks his mind on the Cuban resolution—Senators and Representatives disagree as to the course to be approved... Congressman McLachlan introduces a bill to provide a new public building for Los Angeles... House proceedings... Treasurer Miles' fall due to a fall in the market... Enthusiastic Cuban meeting at New York... The Labor Federation convention... Chicago Building and Loan Association wrecked... Three lives lost in a fire at Sheffield, O... B. C. W. Evans, wanted in Chicago for alleged swindling operations, known in Butte by his claims of great wealth.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Striking dockers at Hamburg vote to stay out... Discussion of the Cuban resolution at Madrid and London... Royalty shopping for Christmas... Germans dissatisfied with the collapse of the Courts Reorganization Bill... Evidence in the case of Countess Eugolinski, accused of stealing lace... Irish Unionists forcing the taxation issue... Eleven men killed by a fire-damp explosion.

At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Ada, O.; Rochester, N. Y.; Denver, Paris, London, Havana, Washington, San Francisco, Muskogee, I. T.; Providence, R. I. and other places.

Financial and Commercial—Page 32.

Weekly bank statement... Cash quotations from Chicago... Grain movements and transactions... New York stock and bond list... San Francisco mining stocks... Trade at London and Liverpool... Coast produce prices.

Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—For Southern California: Fair Sunday; light, generally northerly winds.

JETER'S OATH.

Republicans Say It's not Worth a Dash.

Mr. Flint May Administer Unto the New Senators.

The Legislature Will Amend the Election Law.

Kentucky Democrats Will not Contest Republican Electors' Seats. Maj. McKinley Receives Callers. Political Miscellany.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The availability and even the right of William T. Jeter to swear in the new members of the State Senate is seriously questioned by an important group of the Republican members of that body. To avoid complications which may grow out of the contention that Mr. Jeter does not hold the position of Lieutenant-Governor legally, they believe that Senator Flint, as president pro tem of the Senate, should administer the oath of office to the twenty Senators-elect. Of Flint's right to do so and of the validity of an oath thus administered, Republican leaders say there is no question.

Upon the other hand, it is argued that should Mr. Jeter swear in the new members, and it be declared subsequently that his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor is invalid, all subsequent legislative acts might be rendered nugatory.

Republican Senators claim that the refusal of one Supreme Court to issue a writ of mandamus last fall against the Governor to compel him to include in his election proclamation the election of Lieutenant-Governor only went to the point of declaring that there was no law requiring the Governor to do so. This is an oversight which the Legislature will rectify at its coming session, but meantime it is held that there has been no contest for the office of Lieutenant-Governor, and as one will probably be made that may result in the overthrow of Mr. Jeter's claims, it is declared that it would be the part of prudence that the Senators-elect be sworn in by the president pro tem of the Senate.

WOOL-GROWERS AND SHEEP-BREEDERS.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Dec. 19.—A call has been issued for a meeting of representatives of all wool-growers and sheep-breeders' associations to be present at Washington the day the hearing will be granted by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

MAJ. MCKINLEY'S RECEPTION.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Maj. McKinley spent the day at the house of Mrs. McWilliams, receiving visitors, many of them being little girls. Governor-elect Tanner called during the day, and the two men met for the first time.

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS YIELD.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 19.—At a consultation today of a committee appointed by the Democratic State Central Committee, it was decided to abandon the contest against the twelve Republican electors from Kentucky.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—It was decided tonight to hold the inaugural ball in the court of the Pension Office building, which has heretofore served a like purpose.

CLEVELAND'S RECEPTION.

Enthusiastic Welcome from the People of Georgetown, S. C.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

GEORGETOWN (S. C.) Dec. 19.—President Cleveland was given a most enthusiastic reception here today. The party arrived from the marshes about 3:30 o'clock amid the whistling of steam engines, the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon and the cannonade of children and older ones, and were immediately driven to the historic Old Winthrop Inn, where they were met by a large, bright United States flag, battle-scarred remnants and memories of the Mexican war and gorgeous festoons, a reception of one hour was held.

When the party left for Washington on the special car Coronet, a great number were at the depot, and as Mr. Cleveland stood uncovered on the rear platform, they waved and cheered. The shooting today compared favorably with that of others, and a large string of ducks was transferred from the Wisteria to the Coronet.

TWO BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

Held a Man Up with Revolvers and Rob Him.

Arthur Henry, a colored man who works for the California Coal Company, and who resides on Azusa street, had an experience with highwaymen early this morning which caused him to turn nearly white.

Henry was walking on San Pedro street near Boyd street, about 12:30 o'clock this morning, when two men stepped from behind the hedge, and, pushing revolvers into the colored man's face, ordered him to throw up his hands.

Henry lost no time in complying with the command, and the highwaymen went through his pockets and took \$2.50. Then they fled from the scene and the frightened victim ran to police headquarters where he reported the occurrence to Clerk Gridley.

THE MARKET FELL.







## CUBAN ISSUE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

"The Secretary," said Senator Morgan, former chairman, and now ranking Democratic member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, "takes very high ground, and he cannot maintain his position. How he can say, as he does, in his statement, that the resolution which the committee has agreed to report, may influence passion both in this country and elsewhere, may thus put in peril the lives and property of American citizens who are residents and traveling abroad, and will certainly obstruct and perhaps defeat the best efforts of this government to afford such citizens due protection, after he has slept on the rights of American citizens in Cuba until the President acknowledges that many of them have been killed and their property destroyed when they were non-combatants and innocent of all charges, is more than I can understand. His course in this matter, especially in his acquiescence in the butchery of American citizens in Cuba, scarcely recommends him to the American people. For one, I resent and detest it."

"I cannot conceive," said Senator Blanchard, "that Secretary Olney could have given his name to a statement attributed to him. What! Congress without the power to order the recognition of Cuban independence? If this author of the resolution in Congress, it exists nowhere. Yet, here is a novel contention that the power which may declare war cannot recognize sovereignty and the power which may not declare war can recognize sovereignty. It is preposterous. Suppose the situation was reversed, and the President desired to recognize Cuba, and Congress was opposed that the Executive purpose was forestalled by a resolution of the Senate. The President would have signed the resolution against recognition, could the President issue his proclamation of recognition, and if he did, what force and effect would have against the positive law forbidding it, and would it be binding on the nation, the people or the courts? What would the result be?"

"If the Cuban resolution passes both Houses of Congress, is vetoed by the President and then passed over his veto, the Executive will be bound by his oath to give effect to it, just as he is bound to give effect to any other law enacted by Congress."

Mr. Quigg of New York, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House said: "The Secretary's statement expresses my own opinion of the resolution of the Senate. I do not think it wise to change the name of a prairie postoffice, it certainly ought not to be possible without his signature to change the status of the nation. The Secretary, I think, is unduly anxious. The Cameron resolution will get past the House Committee on Foreign Affairs."

"The Cuban question must await the judgment of President McKinley. We are not going to start his administration with a war, at least until he has a chance to say whether in his judgment a war is what the people want."

Mr. Pearson of North Carolina, of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, said, "Mr. Olney's interview surprises me more than did the action of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Its tone of assumed infallibility, not to say of arrogance, is likely to intensify the feelings and add to the force and number of extremists in both houses."

Representative McCreary of Kentucky of the Foreign Affairs Committee did not think it proper to express his views.

Chairman Hitt and several other members of the Foreign Affairs Committee are out of the city. A Republican member who voted in the committee last session for the resolution to recognize the insurgents as belligerents, said: "The more we study the question of the right of the government to interfere in Cuba on the broad grounds of humanity, the more plain it becomes that we would have as much right to free Ireland. All of this delay and trouble would have been averted, and the conflict in Cuba might have been stopped long ago if the Executive had interfered on the ground of the treatment of American citizens down there, which he had a right to do."

**SENATORIAL COMMENT.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Among the few Senators at the Capitol today, the action of the Committee on Foreign Relations yesterday in adopting the Cameron resolution was the principal topic of conversation. Speculation naturally turned to the probable course of the measure in the Senate. There is an agreement among the members of the committee not to attempt to press the resolution to consideration during the two days before adjournment for the holidays. The advocates of the resolution express their willingness to forego speech-making in order to facilitate action by the Senate, and say that so far as they can have any influence, the opponents of the resolution will be allowed to do the talking.

The enemies of the resolution have no intention of allowing the resolution to go through by default. Indeed, they do not hesitate to express their purpose to prevent its passage by any means at their command. They profess to believe now that they will be able to defeat the measure on a direct vote, but finding they are not likely to succeed in that way, they will demand ample time for debate, which may mean, with only two months of the session left, and the appropriation bill still to consider, that enough time will be consumed to entirely prevent reaching a vote.

"Numbers," said Senator Frye, a friend of the resolution, in discussing the probabilities, "are not necessary to make debate on the measure in the Senate. Without closure, any measure may, of course, be made the subject of interminable talk."

Senator Hitt of Maine will lead the opposition, in case Senator Allison, unable to resume his seat after the holidays, Mr. Hale will be acting chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, and this position can be used by him to great advantage in opposing the Cuban declaration. He will be supported by Senators Pettigrew, Aldrich and others, who are quite determined to thwart the purposes of the committee if possible.

"We expect to have Sherman with us," said one of the Senators antagonistic to the resolution. "I cannot believe that he has given his assent to this resolution. But on Tuesday last he expressed his opposition to several members of the Senate, dwelling on the point that the Cubans had no government to recognize. He cannot have changed so suddenly."

The opposition count upon hearing from the conservative business interests of the country during the recess in a way to materially weaken the chances of the resolution. The supporters are confident of its success if a vote can be reached.

Senator Chandler said that the statement by Secretary Olney was extraordinary. Before a resolution is received from the committee, he said, "before it is passed by the Senate, before it is passed by the House, the Secretary issues a statement saying, 'If you pass it by both houses it will be vetoed; if passed by two-thirds majority over the veto, it will be defied.'"

"It is the most startling proposition coming from an officer. A Cabinet officer issuing such a statement should be subjected to the severest censure. The idea of announcing in advance that the President will not carry out the expressed will of two-thirds of Congress is reprehensible."

Senator Hale of Maine, one of the active opponents of the resolution, said: "Secretary Olney is clearly right. Recognition rests with the Executive.

The resolution would be usurpation on the part of Congress of executive functions. It is well that Secretary Olney has made the statement. It will afford an opportunity for the sober second thought of the people to find expression."

Senator Daniel, member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, said: "The position of Secretary Olney is preposterous." The Senator was not at the meeting yesterday, and when asked concerning his position, said: "I am not ready to say I favor the resolution. I am in favor of recognizing belligerency, but as to the independence, I desire to study the question."

**THE HOUSE HOLDING OFF.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The statement by Secretary Olney of the administration's views on the Cameron resolution was read with unusual interest by the members of the House. Many of them declined to express an opinion on the interview, as they declined to comment upon the action of the Senate Committee in reporting the resolution, upon the ground that it might be considered discourteous for one branch of the government to criticize the course of another.

It was apparent, however, that Secretary Olney had made an impression upon the House, and several leaders on the Republican side indicated his views. The House, however, opened discussion of the question whether recognition of the independence or belligerency of another government was a legislative or executive act, a question which had been warmly debated before the Foreign Affairs Committee when the resolutions were under consideration last session.

The sentiment among members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House was not so strongly in favor of radical action upon the Cuban question as it was during the last session. It is evident that the House will not pass a resolution recognizing Cuba's independence, at any rate until the next session, when the House will have to deal with the question, unless there should be changes in the situation in the island which would demand action, or much new evidence regarding the conditions there be secured.

Messrs. Hill, Draper and Adams, the members of the sub-committee on Cuba, are all opposed to action at this time, and three members at least, who voted for recognition of belligerency are opposed to recognition of independence.

Whatever disposition the Senate may make of the resolutions, it is improbable that the House will be brought before the House for a vote during this session. The Republican leaders whose hands are on the throttle and who direct the course of legislation will exert all their influence to prevent the passage or even the consideration of the proposition. It is probable that if the Senate passed the resolutions the Cuban enthusiasts in the House would vote to consider it as soon as it came to the House without the formality of referring it to committee, but without some action of this nature it is probable that the Rules Committee will stand in the way of action.

Most members predict that if the resolution, or any prepared to help the Cuban revolution, would be adopted by a large majority, but many who advance this prediction express the hope that they may not be called on to record their votes. They do not wish to be placed in the attitude of opposing any struggle for the establishment of a republic, yet they feel that the reports from Cuba up to date are too conflicting and indefinite to justify recognition.

A gentleman who stands very close to Speaker Reed, and is acquainted with the Speaker's views of the Cuban question, said today: "It is highly improbable that the Cameron resolution will pass the Senate, because there is strong opposition to it by several Senators. If it was brought before the House it would be passed by a strong majority, because many members would vote against their own judgment in deference to what they believe to be the public sentiment of their constituents. The resolution will not be given time in the House, however, nor any other resolution to recognize Cuba, unless there should be some change in the situation, which would more certainly justify interference by this government. It is possible that the question might be raised in the House as a privileged matter by some hook or crook, though I do not see how that could be done."

Mr. Dingley of Maine, who stands next to the Speaker in the leadership of the House, when asked for his views upon the Cameron resolution, said: "I have always believed it was the best policy for Congress to leave diplomatic matters to the proper department of the government. When the legislative branch of the government attempts to interfere with the diplomatic there is liable to be serious errors committed."

Gen. Henderson of Iowa, the second member of the Rules Committee, spoke tersely, saying: "As a citizen, I sympathize with the Cuban insurgents. As a citizen of this republic, I am in favor of attending strictly to our own business."

Mr. Cannon of Illinois said: "We have had no real information as to the state of affairs in Cuba since the President's message. Reports are printed in the papers one day and denied the next. When we are called upon to act upon information of a real state of affairs, we will take such action as justice and patriotism shall dictate, with due regard to our treaties and the real interests of the United States."

**FROM BRITISH POINTS OF VIEW.**

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Commenting on the attitude of the United States toward Cuba, as shown by the action of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Evening News says this afternoon:

"There is little doubt as to what would be the answer of a strong nation to American recognition of the rebels, which is distinctly unfriendly land cannot be disguised by the specious offer of good offices. Spain is not the United States, except in case of positive insult, Cleveland and McKinley will refuse to sanction the resolution. 'Refused to make war is inevitable.'"

**COTTON-GROWERS SIGN.**

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), Dec. 19.—A petition to United States Senators Harris and Bate, urging them to exert their influence against the Cameron resolution, was circulated today among the cotton-growers, and received the signatures of many influential planters of this section. The petition recites that the recognition of Cuban independence would probably bring on a war with Spain, and adds:

"We feel that war with Spain inevitably means a further decline in the price of cotton, and for this crop, but also for the next one, and that there is no adequate reason why such a misfortune should be brought upon us."

**THAT'S WHAT!**

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Le Jour says the position of the Spanish government will become singularly critical, even desperate, in the event of a rupture with the United States, and points out to the "arbitration" fanatics, that democratic America has twice within a year been ready to pass from threats to action.

The St. James Gazette urges Spain to remain calm and "throw the odium of aggression on the other side," adding that the Spaniards keep quiet, the United States will be in an awkward dilemma, having either to allow the recognition to remain an empty demonstration or take offensive measures, and the American will think twice before

assuming the responsibility of such a hopeless gash in the so-called Cuban republic. If Spain withdrew her officials from the island, peace would follow. Anarchy, lasting for at least a generation, would ensue and American interests would suffer as severely as now. There would be no possible alternative except an American occupation, and the Gazette does not believe the mass of Americans would care to assume such a burden. Yet they must do it, if they are prepared to be the direct cause of reducing Cuba to the condition of San Domingo.

The Globe speaks of the scare as "fee-to-fun" and says it believes it is "merely another exhibition of the gambols of the Wall-street bears."

The Globe adds: "The United States and Spain are at war, and in spite of bellicose declarations of the committee, nobody need be alarmed. A good many operators in Wall street will not mind a larger number will lose. But there will be no war unless the Spaniards choose to declare one. From the point of view of the patriotic American, it is singularly humiliating that American markets should go to pieces at the remote prospect of a war with a power which is commonly derided by courtesy as second-class."

The Westminster Gazette ignores the matter entirely. A colorist's paragraph, dated Madrid, published here speaks of "patriotic displays," and expresses fear of "patriotic displays," but otherwise there is a complete absence of news from Spain, owing to delay of the telegraph lines of the continent.

The Times, in an editorial, says: "Should the resolution which has received favorable consideration at the hands of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States be adopted by Congress, an open breach between the United States and Spain over Cuba will be almost inevitable. Spain is in no condition to resist the United States. Cuba has successfully resisted for two years all of the troops which Spain has poured in on the island. The best solution of the difficulty would be for Spain to adopt Señor Sagasta's scheme, looking for home rule for Cuba. The reform party of the island would accept local government in settlement of all demands, and would probably pay an annual tribute to Spain. If the Spanish statesmen were well advised they would grant Cuba a constitution and amnesty to the island insurgents."

**SENATOR THURSTON'S VIEWS.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—United States Senator Thurston of Nebraska said to a reporter:

"I have thought for some time the condition of things in Cuba could not be allowed to exist indefinitely, and I now think that time has come when whatever action is properly can be brought to an end."

I believe the Cubans have demonstrated they are able to handle the situation against Spain for any length of time. In spite of the extraordinary efforts of the mother country to quell the uprising, that the Cubans are able to hold out, we are justified in bringing about the independence of the Cuban people."

**WAITING FOR A PRECEDENT.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs on January 12:

Minister Dr. Thompson, had a long conference with Dr. Cerqueira, Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is said that Minister Thompson inquired as to the attitude of the Brazilian government with regard to the recognition of belligerency.

Dr. Cerqueira replied that Brazil would not take the initiative, but would probably follow the example of the United States should action be taken at Washington. Dr. Thompson will present the popular motion for the recognition of belligerency to the Cabinet on Monday. The answer may be evasive.

**MIRÓ ON MACCO'S DEATH.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A dispatch to the World from Havana says:

"A letter written by José Miró, chief of staff, describing Gen. Macco's death, has been shown me. Miró planned many of Macco's operations. The letter is dated Managua, December 9, two days after Macco's death, and confirms fully the first reported version of the circumstances of the death. The Associated Press. Miró writes that Macco was encamped near a small house, and was expecting to be joined by the forces of Castillo Sanchez. He was the advance of the Spanish irregular cavalry (guerrillas) belonging to Maj. Ciruela's Spanish column, and was ordered to meet them, believing them to be friends. A volley was discharged at him, and his group and he fell dead. There were 14000 soldiers in the hospitals in and about Havana. The regular hospitals speedily became overcrowded, and warehouses and other large buildings were now used for the purpose. Four hundred and thirty-eight cases of yellow fever have been reported in this city in the last seven days. Smallpox continues epidemic, but it is chiefly among civilians, few cases being reported among the soldiers."

**DISCUSSING THE PROTOCOL.**

The Venezuelan Press not Enthusiastic.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A special to the Herald from Caracas says Minister Andrade and Mr. Storow, the Venezuelan Consul, will sail on the steamer Caracas when it leaves port. It is rumored that they have the approval of the Cabinet of the terms of the protocol upon which the Anglo-Venezuelan dispute is to be settled. The protocol, however, must be sanctioned by Congress before becoming operative. Minister Andrade was the guest of honor at an official farewell banquet.

The press still continues to discuss the protocol. One article which has excited much attention appeared in the Times. It was written by a former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Pulido, who criticizes the action of the United States with a spirit. Dr. Pulido says that the American government is looking largely to its own interests in arranging terms with England for the settlement of the boundary dispute. He adds that the United States has not fulfilled its promise. The article also says that it was hoped and believed in Venezuela that the administration of Washington would drive the British beyond the Nezuquillo.

El Tiempo and other papers comment upon the protocol in general. They express the opinion that the terms should be accepted, but with amendments. All, with this exception, say that there should be a change in the method for representation in the proposed arbitration tribunal.

**AN OPEN RUPTURE.**

Nicaragua and Colombia May Yet Come to Blows.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

MOBILE (Ala.), Dec. 19.—News received via the steamer from Bluefields, Nicaragua, indicate an open rupture between Nicaragua and Colombia. The bone of contention is the ownership of Great and Little Corn Islands, lying off Bocas del Toro. The United States claims the islands, but Colombia claims them, and is preparing to enforce that claim by landing armed men on them.

The Nicaraguan government is increasing the standing army by conscripting everything in the shape of a man around Rome and Bluefields. Colombia has three modern men-of-war, while Nicaragua has nothing but an old tug and practically no fortifications on the coast.

Schiffman Method Dental Co. Teeth filled or extracted without pain.

## DISSATISFACTION.

## GERMANS AROUSED AGAINST THEIR GOVERNMENT

Work of Two Years on the Courts Reorganization Bill Wasted by a Refusal to Adopt It.

## EFFECT ON THE LUETZOW TRIAL

HERR REBEL'S SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY WILL NOT BE USED.

Diet and Reichstag Adjourn for the Holidays—Emperor William Will Spend Christmas with His Family—Budget.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1896.)

Intense dissatisfaction has been aroused through the country by the refusal of the government to accept amendments to the Courts Reorganization Bill, which resulted in its entire rejection. The Reichstag's labors for a couple of years are thus destroyed. The bill was the result of demands made by the courts, lawyers and the people alike for many years, to abolish certain hardships, especially in the shape of inadequate safeguards for defendants in criminal cases and defects in the Criminal Code and court procedure.

The government insisted upon the introduction of fresh hardships and libelous court measures in exchange for the reforms which it was prepared to provide for the imprisonment of capital cases, and the government refused to accede to the granting of compensation to innocently-convicted persons. This attitude of the government is certainly to mean the loss of many seats in the Reichstag, which is likely to reflect the rejection of the bill, moreover, throws light upon the action of the Reichstag, which is likely to reflect the scheme for the formation of military courts unless the bill proves more liberal than is expected.

All of the members of the Bismarck family will assemble at Friedrichsruhe for Christmas. Prince Bismarck is feeling pretty well, and every day loads the Reichstag with his presence. The Emperor was present at Prince Hohenzollern's parliamentary dinner on Thursday. His Majesty was very conversant with party leaders like Luetzow, Manteuffel, Lieber and Ricket, he intimated the hope that the new sacrifices demanded by the Fatherland would be ungrudgingly voted. This remark is believed to have referred to the national budget and the new artillery scheme of the Emperor.

The Supreme Prussian Court has confirmed the decree of the President of Posen, forbidding the display of any flags or colors save the Prussian and German.

The government has made confidential declarations to the Budget Commission of the Reichstag regarding the projected armament of the artillery. It is said 17,000,000 marks will be needed for Prussia alone. The whole matter is being handled with the utmost secrecy in order to keep the powers, especially France, in the dark respecting the precise character of the innovations.

Fuchs, editor of a Socialist newspaper in Munich, has been sentenced to six months in jail for publishing a sarcastic poem on Prince Bismarck. This is the first conviction since the fall of the Prince from power, and it is significant that the trial occurred in Bavaria and not in Prussia.

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## Gorham Silver.

FOR Holiday Gifts we are showing a most extensive and beautiful assortment of the famous "Gorham" Silver Brushes. The bristles used in these brushes are imported from Russia and Northern Germany, and are the toughest known to naturalists. The back in which the bristles are inserted is of solid celluloid, impervious to moisture, and will neither warp, split nor become sour. The back and handle being of sterling silver are, of course, practically imperishable. In addition to a large exhibit of hair brushes we also show from the same maker many beautiful designs in cloth brushes, military brushes and velvet brushes, also a beautiful line of hand mirrors for the toilet table. Among the different patterns may be mentioned the exquisite bead edge effect, copied from Chipendale. Brushes, mirrors and combs may be had in cases where all the pieces match, as well as by the single piece.

Your attention is also called to a most charming display of cut glass articles artistically mounted with sterling silver ornamentation. This display includes such articles as puff boxes, cologne bottles, salts and salve boxes.

Equally attractive to the gift giver is the show of cologne bottles in the exquisitely dainty deposit ware.

We beg to impress upon intending purchasers the advantages of first choice, which early inspections afford.

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<b>Ladies' Purses.</b> 50 Styles Combination Purses, silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00 25 Styles Combination Purses, genuine seal, silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00 25 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00 10 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00 25 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00 25 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00 25 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00 10 Styles Combination Purses, plain or silver mounted, all leathers, \$1.00	<b>Stationery.</b> Ten styles of Hard's Tinted and Cream Papers in fancy boxes, \$1.00 Ten styles Hard's Society Papers, leatherette boxes, \$1.00 Fifteen styles Hard's Society Papers, leatherette boxes, \$1.00 Stationery for the Children—ten new styles, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 Four hundred styles of Hard's File Papers kept in stock; get our sample book.	<b>French and Vienna Perfume Atomizers.</b> Bohemian Glass, 12 designs, \$1.00 Molded Glass, 10 new designs, \$1.00 "Vienna" Ware, illuminated, 20 styles, \$1.00 Dresden, 10 new styles, \$1.00 "Parisian," latest style of the season, \$1.00 "Biscuit," hand-painted, \$1.00 "La Moze," 12 beautiful styles, \$1.00 "Florence," beautifully illuminated, \$1.00 Cut Glass, works of art, \$1.00 Royal Worcester, in all latest designs, \$1.00 25 new styles and designs to choose from.
<b>Photograph Albums.</b> Celluloid cover, holding 24 pictures, \$1.00 Celluloid cover, holding 12 pictures, \$1.00 Celluloid cover, holding 12 pictures, \$1.00 Celluloid cover, holding 12 pictures, \$1.00 Celluloid cover, holding 12 pictures, \$1.00 Celluloid cover, holding 12 pictures, \$1.00 Celluloid cover, holding 12 pictures, \$1.00 Celluloid cover, holding 12 pictures, \$1.00	<b>Shaving Sets.</b> Shaving Mirrors, Gile and Handkerchief Boxes, Necktie Boxes, Hosiery Boxes, Cologne Sets, Triplicate Mirrors, Traveling Mirrors, Traveling Inkstands, Traveling Rulers, WRITING, PORTFOLIO, extra, \$1.00 Imperial, full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Venus, full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Carved, \$1.00 Fifty styles to choose from.	<b>Celluloid Toilet Sets.</b> "Our Leader" Comb, Brush and Mirror, in Celluloid Case, \$1.00 "The Gem" Comb, Brush and Mirror, in Celluloid Case, \$1.00 "The Ideal" Manicure and Toilet Set, in Celluloid Case, \$1.00 "Our Beauty" Embossed 3-piece Set, \$1.00 "Huntsman" Beautiful 3-piece Set, \$1.00 "Aerial" 3-piece Folding Case, beautiful design, \$1.00 Over 250 styles to choose from.
<b>Manicure Sets.</b> "The Midget," full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Venus, full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Carved, \$1.00 Fifty styles to choose from.	<b>Manicure Sets.</b> "The Midget," full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Venus, full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Carved, \$1.00 Fifty styles to choose from.	<b>Manicure Sets.</b> "The Midget," full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Venus, full set, Celluloid Case, \$1.00 Carved, \$1.00 Fifty styles to choose from.

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**RICHARD ALTSCHUL**

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 tract, near car line.  
 #151—Large lot, Los Angeles near  
 bridge; within S. P. Call lines  
 and 100' frontage.  
 Line, 24x150 to alley; street gas  
 #152—Twelfth st., near Central  
 Ave. and Wash. ave.  
 #153—400' frontage, bet. Geary  
 and 14th.  
 #154—Large lot, near Iron  
 Short st., a cheap bargain.  
 #155—Large lot, bet. 10th and  
 11th, near 1st St., bet. Mc  
 San Pedro st., cheapest lot in  
 area.  
 #156—Adams st., tract 27th st.  
 ave., ad. 100' frontage.  
 #157—Urnston tract, Bryant  
 market.  
 #158—Small house, 3 rooms,  
 Tennessee.  
 #159—Large lot, bet 10th and  
 11th—Cheapest lot, Williams  
 tract.  
 #160—San Jose st., one or two  
 and 2d sts.; easy terms.  
 #161—Large lot, bet. 10th and  
 11th and Benton st.; street gas  
 and water.  
 #162—Large lot, bet. 10th and  
 11th, 40x130; or two lots same  
 #163—Maple ave., 47-foot lot,  
 near 10th.  
 #164—Large lot, just east of 11th  
 40x150+.  
 #165—21st and 22d, bet. Grand  
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 #227—21st and 22d, bet. Grand  
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 #228—21st and 22d, bet. Grand  
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 #269—21st and 22d, bet. Grand  
 40x150+.  
 #270—21st and 22d, bet.

one; was \$1700, now \$1100; advance easy; it will pay you to

We have about \$40,000 worth of Angeles income property to 'Frisco income property; the move to 'Frisco, and will where from \$10,000 to \$40,000 for Al 'Frisco property; will

We have clear Chicago v proved for Los Angeles or cov close in; the owner will as and is willing to give the b exchange, as he wishes to st nia.

We have 6 acres of first-cla with plenty of water; owner lot or house and lot in Los

We have vacant lots for sale down if you wish to build; the lots; it will pay you to call and help you.

We are sole agents for all on our books; we are the office of the city; if you have rent list it with us; we names on our books who want will always find our Mr. Wright to give you lists; we have money to loan on good city and see; no trouble to show have five first-class real estate department, who will be receive you. EDWARD D. SMITH, N.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

**FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN**  
BY W. H. NEISWEIDER  
213

Hinton ave., very close in; erred and sidewalked.

\$1300— $\frac{1}{2}$  cash, the finest, n in this city, located on Westlake Park; Providence wide; street work done.

\$400—Easy terms; that su Workman st., just off Main erred, etc.

\$300—Lot on Pearl betwe Court; one-third cash.

\$6000—The very nicest mod cottage in this city; large lo

\$2200—Easy terms; lot on Ninth; this is worth \$3000.

\$6000—Elegant 3-room 2-corner lot, on S. Hope, clo

\$3500—The finest 10-acre orange grove in the county 9-room modern house, cost ago; large barn; this is lost the garden of the world.

\$4000—40 acres of the very 1½ miles south of Anaheim school, good water right, this is worth \$150 per acre to

**\$800 FOR SALE—A VERY** corner lot on 14th st., a little and only 1 block from 2 electric cars if sold at once. NO \$128 W. Second

**\$2000 FOR SALE—A VERY** ner lot a little this side of surrounded by elegant homes for a few days, but actual

**NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 4**

**\$1400—A VERY DESIRABLE** desirable lots in Bonnie Brake ave.; price \$1400. NO

**\$1250- FOR SALE- A VERY**  
**dence lot on Burlington av**  
**tract, with the finest kind of**  
**building; price for a few**  
**NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 2**

**\$2700- FOR SALE- LOT 50**  
**near Eighth; price only \$2**  
**SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**\$2000- FOR SALE- A BEAU**  
**the Harper tract, 50x150; p**  
**the N. & SMITH, 228 W. 2**

**\$1600- FOR SALE- A GO**  
**lot, 50x150, on Hope st, nea**  
**\$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 2**

**\$750- FOR SALE- LOT 43x**  
**ave. north of 15th; price i**  
**only \$750. NOLAN & SMIT**  
**ond.**

**FOR SALE-GOOD LOTS-**

**\$30-2 fine lots southwe**  
**per month, no interest; i**  
**you come in and make**

\$550—Lot 50x120; near Vernon  
graded; bargain.

\$350—Lot 50x137, near V  
2 car lines.

We will build you a h  
these lots and you need p  
first payment.

CORTELYOU

20 40

FOR SALE—  
Southwest corner of Six  
ave., 65x155; a beautiful a  
tion, where people die only  
ness unknown; this will be  
\$2200.

Also Knob Hill, Bonni  
no south of S.W. corner  
be thrown away for \$1050; r  
no finer view or healthier  
Also 20 or 25 feet front

site, suitable for a drug  
 grocery or shoe store; I will  
 \$40 a foot; think, man! stu-  
 pen but once: look up the  
 can't be beat. T  
 20 74

**FOR SALE—**

Beautiful corner lot, 75  
 foot street, in Bonnie Brae;  
 \$2500.

Also 60-foot lot in the P  
 think, large lot in this tra

Also lot 52 feet front on  
 and sidewalk; this is cheap

Also that fine lot on Port  
 ams and 28th, 70x217; see  
 you want choice residence  
 it. E.  
 26

close in; half block of e  
installments.  
Garvanna lots, beautiful  
\$30 to \$150; easy installme  
20. S. A. W. CARVER, &



FOR SALE-

**Houses.**

**FOR SALE—3 VERY CHOICE RESIDENCES**  
near Westlake Park. \$4500, \$5000, \$5500. All  
new. Call **W. J. PEXTER & WADSWORTH**, 211  
N. Wilcox Building.

**FOR SALE—I WILL SELL CHEAP A RE-**  
liable burro and strong child's cart; used  
by my children 3 years. Address A. C.  
MUTLICH, 1111 N. 1st St.

**FOR SALE OR RENT; 6-ROOM COTTAGE**  
and bath, 5 minutes' walk from the Times  
office; will sell cheap. Apply at 111 S.  
SPRING ST. 22

**FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE 1 BLOCK**  
from Times office; call small cash payment  
balance \$12 per month. Inquire 212 SAN  
PEDRO ST.

**FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COT-**  
tage for 10 to 15 persons, flowers, etc.,  
at a bargain. **IRELAND JOHNSON**, 110 S.

**BROADWAY.** 29  
**FOR SALE**—A lovely 7-room house on Adams  
 st., near Maple ave. P. B. BLISH, 108  
 Broadway. 29

**FOR SALE**—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH  
 etc., near Hollenbeck Park, \$2000; \$100 down  
 and \$100 month. Address X, box 7, TIMES  
 OFFICE. 29

**FOR SALE**—WILL BUILD A 5, 6-ROOM  
 houses for \$200, \$300, \$1000; plans and specifi-  
 cations free. Address W, box 14, TIMES  
 OFFICE. 29

**FOR SALE**—BUSINESS CARDS \$1 PER 1000,  
 other printing in proportion. PACIFIC  
 PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st., Tel.  
 1400. 29

**FOR SALE**—WANT A CUSTOMER FOR  
 the residence property, southwest of  
 a map. S. P. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broad-  
 way. 29

**FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL: NEW** 20  
**10-room house to room.** Westlake Park; 20  
**half price.** 245 ALVORD ST. 20  
**FOR SALE—A JACOBSON COTTAGE, SOUTH-** 20  
**west; cash talks; make offer.** W. CRONK- 20  
**HITE, 129 W. 36th st.** 20  
**FOR SALE—CHEAP, VERY GOOD HOUSE,** 20  
**1525 GEORGIA BELL ST.** 20

**FOR SALE—**  
**Hotels and Lodging-houses.**

---

**FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON**  
**Hill st., full of roomers, most of whom are**  
**permanent; to some are renting a house and**  
**a comfortable home, with some labor and**  
**about \$50 capital, here is an opening. See**  
**SNOWER & ROIPMAN, 296½ S. Broadway.**

**FOR SALE — LEASE AND ELEGANT**  
furniture of a strictly first-class family  
home; local central; paying handsomely  
household and furniture; very clean  
clean. Address V, box 1, TIMES OFFICE  
23

**FOR SALE—HOTEL 11 ROOMS, BATH AND**  
bath restaurant, attached, big kitchen with  
free range, attached, 1000 ft. of beach, 10  
quils H. E. PETERSON, 422 S. Spring st.  
or A.P.V. JENSON, San Pedro. 23

**FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE OF THE**  
finest and most desirable homes in the city,  
will take part money part exchange, 28 rooms,  
elegant, in heart of city. MRS. C. E.  
JONES, 28 E. 8th St. 23

**FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON FIRST**  
st., 50x100 near San Pedro; fine lot and price  
can't be duplicated or anywhere near H.  
6520. STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second  
and Main. 23

**FOR SALE—A SMALL LODGING-HOUSE.** beautiful location, close in, all nicely furnished; large rooms; cash or part trade for city property. Address U, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

**FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE IF SOLD THIS week;** lodging-house of 26 rooms; Broadway, close in; well furnished; filled; no agents. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

**FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: 17-ROOM** lodging-house, good location, bear inspection; doing good business; good reasons for selling. Call or address 10½ SAN PEDRO ST.

**FOR SALE—HOTEL, 34 ROOMS; OFFICE,** furniture, billiard tables; low rent; cheap for cash; owners have other business. Call at 100 MONROE ST.

**FOR SALE: OWNED HOUSE 4 YEARS**

**FOR SALE—FURNITURE HOUSE.** Kitchens, attics, and parlors; can be used as a register at Tourists' Exchange. E. W. CAMPBELL, 16 S. Broadway, room 1. 20

**FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 9-ROOM house.** Includes everything except the refrigerator. \$450; one of 9 rooms, \$300. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 458 S. Broadway. 20

**FOR SALE — A NICELY FURNISHED house of 16 rooms,** near in, and full of modern comforts and conveniences. Address W. box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE—\$500: ROOMING-HOUSE OF 8 rooms and piano;** expensive furniture, all new. Call on Mrs. J. M. Gifford, Friday, Monday, 322 E. FOURTH ST. 20

**FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS:** new carpets and papered, good furniture; close in; rent low; price if taken at once, \$400. CAMPBELL. 20

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—OCEANVIEW**

**FOR SALE—10 ROOM LODGING HOUSE**, near city center; large dining room; full kitchen; all modern conveniences; cheap rent. Address 1753 W. PICO ST., cor. Union ave. 20

**FOR SALE—OR TRADE:** 40-ROOM BOARDING-HOUSE, doing a good business, near to city center; inquire MR. FORSYTH 235 S. Second st. 20

**FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 17 ROOMS;** first-class; close in; see owner, no agents. 215 E. CHERRY STREET THEATER BUILDING, take elevator. 20

**FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND DINING-ROOM;** house is full of boarders and roomers. SNOVER & RODMAN, 296½ S. Broadway. 20

**FOR SALE—18 ROOM LODGING HOUSE,**

**FOR SALE—HIGHEST BIDDER WILL RECEIVE**  
Centrally located, for sale cheap. Two-  
bedroom house, large lot, close to bus,  
leaving city. Address W, box 92, TIMES  
OFFICE. 29

**FOR SALE—HIGHEST BIDDER WILL RE-**  
ceive January 15 Furniture and logs of  
office house. Address X, box 11, TIMES  
OFFICE. 29

**FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS \$1 PER 1000.**  
either printing in proportion. PACIFIC  
PRINTING PLANT, 21 New High st., Tel.  
1367. 29

**FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; A LODGING-**  
house, 23 rooms; also saloon and cigar stand;  
below: fine location. Call at 712½ E. FIRST  
ST. 29

**FOR SALE—I ALWAYS HAVE LODGING-**  
houses, any size you wish: some part cash.  
I. D. BARNARD, 1175 S. Broadway. 29

**FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSES IN ALL**

parts of the city, for \$50 to \$75. 25.  
146 S. Broadway, room 1.  
CAMPER.

FOR SALE - 15 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED; will be sold cheap. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 226 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, furniture like new, for sale at half-price. SEE WITH S. E. OLIVER, 110 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE - A 9-ROOM FURNISHED flat, close in; half price. J. C. OLIVER, 256 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE - 40 LODGING-HOUSES; if you want a bargain, call. J. C. OLIVER, 256 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 15 ROOMS, 221 1/2 W. SEVENTH. 20

FOR SALE-ROOMING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, 417 W. FOURTH ST. 20

**LIVE STOCK WANTED-**

**WANTED-FOR EXCHANGE, NEW, SOLD** gold Walbran watch, for horse, weight about 100 pounds, contact info for sale to drive. Address W. box 53, TIMES OF FICE. 20

**WANTED - OUR 81 SINGLE HARNESS** cannot find a best for the money, call and exchange for our new stock of riding outfits. Broadway Harness Co., 252 S. Broadway. 20

**WANTED - HORSE AND BIGGY FOR** its keeping, food care, guaranteed; or horse alone. F. S. room 19, 210 BUENA VISTA ST. 20

**WANTED - HEAVY TEAM MULES OF** horses; will exchange fine olive trees. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 230 S. Spring St. 20

**WANTED - HORSE WAGON FOR** 20

WANTED—HORSE, harness and carriage, for  
nearby payment for carpenter work. Ad-  
dress BUILDER, Box 4, Station 5, city. 21

WANTED—CHEAP FOR CASH, A GOOD  
sound horse and wagon or small van. Ad-  
dress J. J. HARRIS, for St. Louis. 21

WANTED—WILL TRADE DIAMOND PIN  
for horse and buggy, value \$75. Address U  
Box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A COW: WILL GIVE \$2 HAND-  
made harness and cash. Address W. box  
75, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 3 BURRO  
and pack-saddles cheap. Address W. box 35,  
TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WILL PAY SMALL RENT FOR  
a work horse. HALL DAVENPORT, Box 29,  
St. Louis. 21

WANTED—GOOD 1200-POUND HORSE FOR  
delivery, 700 W. SIXTH ST. 21



## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**12000.-FOR SALE.-THE FURNITURE** and lease of the best-paying commercial hotel in the city; price of furniture, including billiard tables, sale of office furniture, only \$250; best of reasons given for sacrificing. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**12000.-FOR SALE.-FURNITURE** and lease of 22-room lodging-house, well located and always full; rent only \$30; this is a great snap price of only \$1000. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**12500.-FOR SALE.-THE BEST-PAYING** restaurant in the city; clear profit more than \$500 per month above all expenses; price only \$1500; this is a snap. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**12500.-FOR SALE.-THE BEST-PAYING** wood, coal and feed store in the city; long established; price \$1200. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**13000.-FOR SALE.-STOCK AND ESTABLISHED** business of a department store located in this city and paying well; business about \$2500 per month; all stock for sale only \$50 per month; will take some city property as part payment. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**13500.-FOR SALE.-A 1/2 INTEREST IN A** manufacturing business in this city that practically a monopoly and is increasing rapidly; the business can be expanded so that a fortune can be made; need only a small cash outlay required; it will pay you to investigate this. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**14000.-FOR SALE.-THE FURNITURE** and lease of a well-furnished rooming-house on Spring st. near Third; it consists of 30 rooms and the furniture is nearly new; rent is only \$100 per month; the furniture may be for sale only on account of sickness. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**14100.-FOR SALE.-A STOCK NOT FAR** from the corner of Main and Second; expenses low and good business; price \$100; will take \$100 cash, but \$250, and cash on time. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

**A RARE CHANCE TO MAKE A GUARANTEED** and remunerative gold mining stock investment in one among the most valuable mining properties in the West. This is a very valuable and well-developed property with an inexhaustible ore body in sight, carry copper, gold and silver. It is owned by a small amount by a close corporation. We will dispose of 100,000 shares of full-paid, non-assessable stock at \$1.00 per share. We enable us to raise sufficient funds to pay balance of purchase price of machinery now being completed for the property. The net output is guaranteed to be over \$50,000 per month. We will divide the net proceeds on or first bullion sales for full amount you pay for this special stock. This can be done in 30 days, after which the general dividend will be continued for all stockholders concerned. This plan is equal to getting your stock gratis. In addition to our dividend a bank here guarantees you a dividend of 12 per cent. on each \$100 worth of stock you buy. Value of machinery being sold for \$600. We have 6 full mining claims valued in millions; over 1000 employees; no development; no experiment; no risk; ore in sight. Parties having funds will receive full particulars by address of the mine proprietors. Rooms 19 and 20, No. 358 S. Broadway. **THIS VOLCANIC COPPER MINING SMELTING COMPANY.**

**I HAVE A GENERAL MERCHANDISE** business for sale, consisting of following departments: Drugs, groceries, hardware, tinware, shoes and notions; the only one of the kind in the city; large city and country trade; no solicitor employed; clear amount to about \$100 per day throughout the year, of which about 70 per cent. is cash; rent is low and location is ideal for the business; owing to ill-health this business will be sold; will invoice stock and fixtures and make you ready to do 8 years' work in building up the business; the drug department will invoice from \$4000 to \$4500; the other departments from \$1000 to \$7000; will sell altogether or separately; the most thorough and complete business I don't answer unless you have the money and are really looking for a legitimate, money-making business. Address W. J. SCHERER CO., box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE.-160 ACRES OF FINE DECIDUOUS** fruit land in this country for \$6 an acre; 40 acres have been in fruit for 10 years and good well on the place; 2 1/2 miles from West Palmdale on the S.P.R.R.; raw land in this vicinity is best for orchards; price of acre also; a relinquishment of 80 acres for \$600. Address T. B. 30, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE.-THE CLEANEST-CUT GROCERY** proposition in Southern California; sales \$4000; entered past year, fine stock, best class trade, unequal facilities and a large number of reasons for disposing of it; an investigation will convince any one that the business is one of our assertions, \$6000. **STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway.** 20

**WELL-KNOWN WHOLESALE HOUSE ON** Los Angeles st. has opportunity to greatly increase its business; will require from \$5000 to \$10,000 additional capital; as money will be invested in stock monthly and interest is guaranteed; trade established 5 years; to right party possibility of position. Address O. box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE.-**

1/2 interest in a good paying and well located furniture and general house-furnishing stores, both new and second-hand goods; location best in the city; cash on bought at less than invoice. **W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second.** 20

**FOR SALE.-MILK DAIRY AND ESTABLISHED** city milk route with 100 cows and 3000 lbs. of milk; plant includes 14 cows, 3 horses, delivery wagon, cans, strainers and entire outfit, with or without lease of store; less, dwelling, barns, corrals, etc. Call on OEO. W. KNOX, attorney, room 1, 228 N. Main st. 20

**FOR SALE.-GROCERY STORES FROM \$100** to \$5000; fruit stands from \$35 to \$500; cigar stands from \$50 to \$200; all kinds of manufacturing plants, bottling works; parties wanted for manufacturers; openings in all lines of business; come see a old resident. **E. W. CAMPBELL, 145 S. Broadway.** 20

**WANTED.-MAN WITH \$750 TO BUY A 1/2** interest in established commission business in this city and to open a new house in San Francisco. We have not the money to carry proposition; only those meaning business and having the above capital need apply. Address O. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE.-\$6000.-**

Manufacturing business, well established, including large iron works, good machinery buildings; a sure investment and would be cheap at \$8000; only \$5000, part cash, balance time. **W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st.** 20

**FOR SALE.-AT A BARGAIN; ESTABLISHED** men's furnishings and goods business, well located, stock new and up to date; the only for right party; rent low; reason for selling failing health, owner wishes to go south for treatment. Address W. J. 31, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**WANTED.-\$50 FOR 1/2 INTEREST IN 3** new inventions, one a nitro-box, which can be sold for \$1, an adjustable carriage wrench; one a railroad spike puller, which pulls out spikes straight so they can be used for any treatment. Address W. J. 31, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE.-OR TRADE FOR RANCH, A** stock of general merchandise, half groceries, (cash, wagon, harness, etc.); postoffice in store; cash trade; low rent; milk route; value \$1500; discount to cash buyer. Address U. box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**CREAMERY, POULTRY, EGGS, ETC.,** yielding larger income than any business in the city of equal capital; must be sold on account of unsatisfactory partnership; examine and investigate; books are open to bona fide purchasers. **SNOVER & RODMAN, 724 S. Broadway.** 20

**FOR SALE.-OR EXCHANGE, AN EXCEPTIONALLY** good opportunity offered for investment in a transfer business; trade is well established; a splendid opening for the right party; will exchange for city property. Address J. H. EMRRICK, 330 N. Main st. 20

**FOR SALE.-AT PHOENIX, ARIZ., A GOOD** paying restaurant, with a 3 years' lease; 3 living rooms, all fully equipped and ready for a good business; best of reasons for selling. For further particulars inquire 350 S. ALAMEDA ST. 20

**FOR SALE.-AT A FAVORABLE, ABOUT \$500,** grocery and branch bakery on good corner, new wagon and fixtures; call on owner for \$10; this snap can only be appreciated upon investigation. Address U. box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE.-GOLD MINE, ONLY \$5000** assays \$25, free-milling; never fails in the horizon; easy terms; parties desiring to see ore; samples and owner can be interviewed at HALL OF INVENTIONS, 113 E. Second st. 20

**FOR SALE.-DELICACY AND LUNCH PARLOR,** location first-class, commanding good trade, to one that understands the business can have time on part of purchase price. Address W. 30, TIMES OFFICE. 20

**FOR SALE.-\$350. ONE OF THE BEST** paying cigar stands in the city; has the stock and fixtures; next to postoffice and U. S. courts; no agents. See OWNER, 418 S. Main st.; investigate this. 20

**FOR SALE.-A BUSINESS WHERE YOU** manufacture your own goods, 7 years old and doing a good business; good business; man and wife; will take invoice. Apply to OWNER, 104 E. Ninth st. city. 20

**FOR SALE.-DELICACY STORE, LOCATION** unexcelled, fine stock, cheap purchase price, business, reasonable for cash. Call or address 113 E. Second st. 20



## LINERS.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

## Miscellaneous.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A GENTLEMAN with about \$1000 to take place of partner in a business established nearly 40 years and paying about 35 per cent. profit. Apply to J. C. OLIVER, 204 S. Broadway, room 21.

FOR SALE - \$400 SPECIAL BARGAIN: A neat and prosperous suburban grocery store; must be sold within a few days; everything complete; will sell at a sacrifice. J. C. OLIVER, 204 S. Broadway, room 21.

FOR SALE - BY THE OWNER, A FIRST-CLASS grocery store, located on a prominent corner; long lease; low rent; will involve \$2000; average business, \$60 per day. Address: P. O. Box 276.

FOR SALE - A CHOICE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Special equipment only \$200 required to purchase a clean, nice business that will yield a handsome income. J. C. OLIVER, 204 S. Broadway, room 21.

FOR SALE - A SMALL DAIRY OF NINE cows, 2 horses, wagons, cans, corals, and everything complete; will sell at a sacrifice; owner going East. Address: U. box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A MANAGING PARTNER with a good reliable firm here in the city; good opening to the right party with a small capital. Address: W. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO handle agency of hardware specialties on Coast; small capital required; firm, steady, assured. Address: U. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO invest about \$100 in some light business; interest in cigar stand or restaurant preferred. Address: U. box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - PART INTEREST IN THE most promising and well-established manufacturing industry; all equipment, good steady position; ample security. Address: W. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - ADVERTISER WANTS PART-INTEREST in a business; no cash; no debt; no risk; no failure; I solicit your investigation. Address: W. box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - FRUIT CIGARS TOBACCO, branch bakery and confectionery business; well located; low rent; long lease. Address: W. box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - TO SELL MY INTEREST IN a new and second-hand business; pays well but too much cash business. Address: W. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - AN INTEREST IN A BUSINESS in which there are quick returns; requiring from \$1000 to \$2000; cash business. Address: U. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - FINE HOME RANCH property; tract in Los Angeles; 300 acres; near Los Angeles. Address: U. box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - CHEAP: FEED, FUEL AND SUPPLY business; also some other business; wagon; Call Monday, good location. 1403 E. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE - \$4000: NICE LITTLE GROCERY and fruit business on Fifth st., close in; rent \$15; one living room. F. B. HILSH, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE - \$1500: MILLINERY STORE and living room; take part trade; 2 gold watches or what have you? Party must see. 759 S. Hill.

WANTED - I HAVE A PARTY WHO HOLDS a mortgage of \$125 on property that is worth \$1000; I have the cash to pay it. Address: MAIN ST.

IF YOU WANT A REAL INTEREST IN A business; must also have cash; address P. O. box 76.

FOR SALE - TEA BUSINESS, FINE WAGON, good route; will sell at a sacrifice; cash at invoice. Address: U. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN HONEST reliable business? Consult the public in board at "Hall of Inventions," 111 E. Second st.

FOR SALE - FINE BUSINESS TO TRAVEL in Eastern and Western States; \$300 to \$500 required. Address: W. box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - A RARE CHANCE IN A GOOD-paying manufacturing business for about \$1000. Address: W. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - 45 INTEREST IN GROCERY store and fruit business; good location; a bargain, come at once. 444 S. SPRING.

BUSINESS CARDS \$1 PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel. 1460.

FOR SALE - A NEW BREAD RESTAURANT, doing a fine business; great bargain; \$4500. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - WOOD, COAL, HAY, GRAIN and feed business; good location; a bargain. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - A CHOICE MEAT MARKET; splendid location; good business; a bargain. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - CHOICE HOME RESTAURANT, suitable for a lady; great sacrifice; \$1500. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - A CHOICE CIGAR STORE ON Main st.; old stand; positive bargain; \$3500. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - A VERY OLD ESTABLISHED bakery, best in the city; a sacrifice; \$500. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - BAKERY IN LIVE COUNTRY town; near Los Angeles; a bargain; \$3000. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - CHOICE FRUIT AND CIGAR store, close in; good business; a bargain. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - A BARGAIN, A SECOND-hand store doing a good business; rent cheap; location at 304 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - FRUIT AND PRODUCE BUSINESS, good trade, living room, price \$1500. MOY & MYERS, 402 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - OR TRADE, STOCK OF FINE cigars in any quantity; what have you? Address: W. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - RIBBON BUSINESS; \$5000; will sell \$8000; feeding 700 per day; first st. J. F. JOHNSON, 118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE - FRUIT STORE LOCATED AT 20 W. Third st.; good business; a bargain; great bargain if sold at once.

FOR SALE - 1/2 INTEREST IN MEAT, FISH and poultry market. Call at MARKET, 120 Broadway.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE: TRANSFER business in good near town; monthly income assured; no cash required. 120 Broadway.

FOR SALE - BAKERY WHERE A FORTUNE has been made, an offer takes it. HOYT & MYERS, 402 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - FRUITS, LIGHT GROCERIES; dandy location, cash trade; investigate this place today. 323 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE - LAUNDRY ROUTE; LEAVING city; good chance for business. Address: U. box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - 1/4 INTEREST IN A FIRST-class delicatessen business. Address: U. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - BUTCHER TO START MEAT market, good location, rent cheap to right parties. 124 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE - STEEL AXLE, ALF IRON heavy wagon; just the thing for Randburg. 131 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

GRAPHTON MORGAN SECURED INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second st.

FOR SALE - LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH OR without horse and wagon. Address: W. box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - CHOICE CIGAR STAND CLOSE in, cheap; SNOVER & RODMAN, 204 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - 3 BARGAINS IN GROCERY stores. SNOVER & RODMAN, 204 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - GOOD CHANCE FOR MAN with \$300. Address: W. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - A GOOD-PAYING SHORT-LEAVE restaurant, cheap. Apply 643 S. BROADWAY.

I SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS, I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

GOOD GOLD MINING CLAIMS ON SHARES. Address: U. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET - OIL LANDS ON SHARES. Address: U. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - COMMISSION AND POULTRY store. 332 E. FIRST ST.

## TO LET.

## Rooms.

TO LET - LARGE, SUNNY, PLEASANT room, with bath, electric light, sink, lavatory, etc.; barn, one of the finest views in Los Angeles; will rent cheap to small family for the winter; adults preferred. J. FRANK BOWEN CO., 204 S. Broadway, room 21.

TO LET - FIRST FLOOR, DOUBLE PARLOR, furnished for housekeeping; gas, electric, bath; \$15; large, sunny front room, furnished for housekeeping. 1115 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - FRONT SUITE, SUNNY, FURNISHED, bath, electric light, sink, lavatory, etc.; large, sunny front room, furnished for housekeeping. 1115 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED SUITES and single rooms; also a suite of furnished rooms; for housekeeping, suitable for a family. 1115 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - SUNNY FRONT SUITE, GRATE and bath, electric light, sink, lavatory, etc.; light housekeeping if desired; 3 minutes walk of Times office. Address: U. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET - 3 ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME, furnished or unfurnished, complete for housekeeping; 3 minutes walk of Times office. Address: U. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET - 4 ROOM FLAT, \$5; 2 ROOM SUITE, \$3; 1 ROOM SUITE, \$2; all sunny; water free; electric light. Apply over grocery store, BROADWAY AND HOOPER STS., near Adams.

TO LET - FURNISHED, SUNNY ROOMS, new house and furnishings; house heated; 4 children; no consumption. 7115 S. BROADWAY, Second, bet. Hill and Olive.

TO LET - IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 2 NICELY furnished, bedroom and dining room, grate, china cabinet, suitable for light housekeeping. 414 S. N. OLIVE.

TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, nice place; ground floor, ALLEN & BROWN, Wilson Block.

TO LET - 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, modern conveniences; light housekeeping privileges; gas, bath; good location. 1115 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable rates; management. SAN JUAN, 402 S. Fifth st.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED BAY-WINDOW, ground floor; light housekeeping; single room, \$2.00; double room, \$3.00; private bath. 527 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET - SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS; 2 rooms, \$2.00; 3 rooms, \$3.00; 4 rooms, \$4.00; 5 rooms, \$5.00; 6 rooms, \$6.00; 7 rooms, \$7.00; 8 rooms, \$8.00; 9 rooms, \$9.00; 10 rooms, \$10.00; 11 rooms, \$11.00; 12 rooms, \$12.00; 13 rooms, \$13.00; 14 rooms, \$14.00; 15 rooms, \$15.00; 16 rooms, \$16.00; 17 rooms, \$17.00; 18 rooms, \$18.00; 19 rooms, \$19.00; 20 rooms, \$20.00; 21 rooms, \$21.00; 22 rooms, \$22.00; 23 rooms, \$23.00; 24 rooms, \$24.00; 25 rooms, \$25.00; 26 rooms, \$26.00; 27 rooms, \$27.00; 28 rooms, \$28.00; 29 rooms, \$29.00; 30 rooms, \$30.00; 31 rooms, \$31.00; 32 rooms, \$32.00; 33 rooms, \$33.00; 34 rooms, \$34.00; 35 rooms, \$35.00; 36 rooms, \$36.00; 37 rooms, \$37.00; 38 rooms, \$38.00; 39 rooms, \$39.00; 40 rooms, \$40.00; 41 rooms, \$41.00; 42 rooms, \$42.00; 43 rooms, \$43.00; 44 rooms, \$44.00; 45 rooms, \$45.00; 46 rooms, \$46.00; 47 rooms, \$47.00; 48 rooms, \$48.00; 49 rooms, \$49.00; 50 rooms, \$50.00; 51 rooms, \$51.00; 52 rooms, \$52.00; 53 rooms, \$53.00; 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Romeo \$2.00 to \$3.00







## LONDON KEEPS COOL.

MOST OF THE POLITICIANS ARE OUT OF TOWN.

Bankers and Brokers Magnanimously Refrain from Becoming Unduly Excited Over Cuba.

IRELAND GIVES MORE TROUBLE.

UNIONISTS FORCING THE ISSUE OF UNDUE TAXATION.

County Council Loses on an Electric Tramway Franchise—Royalty Shopping for Christmas.

Dr. Howard on Siberia.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) In spite of the clamoring news placards, the action of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate in agreeing to report Senator Cameron's resolution providing for the recognition of the republic of Cuba has caused no excitement in London. Most of the politicians are out of town, and the bankers and brokers were moved. There was a fall on the stock exchange in American and Spanish securities, out of sympathy with the downward movement reported from Wall street, but it was shortly followed by a recovery.

The manager of the Bank of Spain in England said he did not expect any great fluctuations as a result of the "regrettable action of the Senate committee." In official Spanish circles in London it is not believed any difficulty will ensue. Spain's government, it is claimed, is acting with prudence and with the highest degree of statesmanship. The effect of the Senate committee's action will not be known in Spain for a few days, owing to the interruptions of the land wires on account of the severe weather and government censorship of telegrams. Although the censorship is not rigorous at present, still a jealous eye is kept on dispatches emanating from Madrid and elsewhere.

The agitation arising out of the report of the Committee of the Financial Relations between Great Britain and Ireland is growing apace, and the question bids fair to be one of the leading matters to be discussed at the next session of Parliament. The Irish Unionists are taking the matter up, and intend to bring the subject of undue taxation of Ireland before the committee at the opening of session in the form of an amendment in reply to the speech from the throne, calling for the state to refund the £2,000,000 of overtaxation. Col. Sanderson, Conservative member from North Armagh, is expected to introduce the amendment, and there is much speculation. In view of Mr. Morley's attitude, regarding the position which Sir William Vernon Harcourt will assume in the matter.

All the London Radicals are in sackcloth and ashes at the decisions of the London County Council, this morning, regarding the renewal of the lease of the tramways for fourteen years. The Radicals made a hard fight against the renewal, but, according to the Star, London, by the decisions of the council, has lost all hope of profiting by electric traffic, and has lost £100,000 a year, as the lease was worth £25,000 instead of £45,000, which the company pays, and has lost all hope of half-penny fares, which exist on the provincial tramways, as well as having no security against an increase of the present fares. The efforts of the Radicals, led by John Burns, were directed toward obtaining better conditions for the employees of the tramway companies, but these also failed.

Private letters received here from Manila, capital of the Philippine Islands, state that the Spaniards there are resorting to torture in order to extort confessions and information from captured insurgents and suspects. The instruments of torture used are from the time of the Inquisition, and consist of thumb screws, "Spanish boots," etc., which are still preserved there.

Mascagni has just written a new opera. The scene is laid in Japan. The composer was paid an enormous sum for the opera by the publishers.

PERSONAL FEATURES.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) The weather throughout the week has been of the most dismal description. Continued cold and fog prevailed all over England and the atmosphere was so dense over the city of London that the latter was completely cut off from the mainland for twenty-four hours. But, nevertheless, London is crowded with Christmas shoppers, among whom are the Princesses of Wales and her daughters, who have daily been busy buying gifts and are nightly occupied in visiting the theaters. The Prince of Wales has been shooting with Lord Derby.

The story that the Queen, who arrived on Friday at Osborne, for Christmas, has projected a visit to Ireland, undoubtedly arose from the fact that the Duke and Duchess of York were to spend a month there in 1897. After a week at Dublin castle, they will make a round of visits to country houses, including that of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, that of the Earl and Countess of Dunraven and that of the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry.

It is stated that the Duchess of York will shortly again go into temporary retirement, and it is rumored that the Duke of York will be promoted to be a rear admiral on New Year's day, which there is a great deal of ill-feeling, as he will thereby overstep more than a hundred captains, who are his seniors.

Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark start for Copenhagen today, where they will spend several months. The libel suit of the Rev. George Brooks against Henry Labouchere has resulted in a verdict for "Labby" with costs, together with the jury's opinion that truth conferred a benefit upon the public in exposing the "prince of beggin-letter writers," which aroused unusual interest.

Dr. Benjamin Howard, a surgeon well known in America, who, since 1859, has made a special study of penology, has just returned from his fourth visit to Russia and Siberia, undertaken for the purpose of confirming and bringing up to date the observations made by his last journey and elsewhere since 1883. During an interview with a representative of the Associated Press Dr. Howard said: "The special object of my last journey, which has occupied six months, was to complete my studies regarding the re-education, redistribution and means of forwarding Siberian criminals to have been through every convict and exile prison between St. Petersburg and Siberia. I have watched exile gangs by road, rail and river, examined the convict barges on which they were conveyed when empty, and have had opportunities of speaking to every man on board when they have been full. For hundreds of consecutive miles I have kept observation on the 'gangs,' so as to see them under all conditions. My object was not merely to confirm or deny statements made by others on Siberia, but to bring my personal knowl-



## Until the Morn of Christmas Dawn.

From now on every purchaser of a Suit or Overcoat in our Men's Department from

Shall Receive  
FREE  
A Beautiful  
BRONZE  
CLOCK.

**\$10.00 up**  
SUITS and OVERCOATS  
A MATCHLESS ARRAY  
for your inspection at right prices.

Shall Receive  
FREE  
A Beautiful  
BRONZE  
CLOCK.

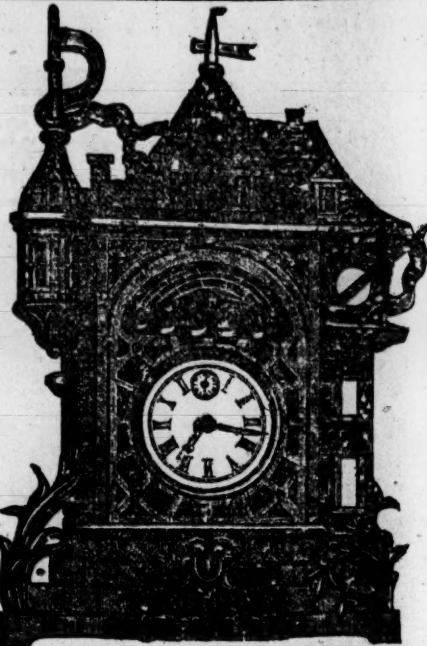


We always give the LITTLE FOLKS the best. Not only do we sell the best Clothing at the lowest prices, but from now on

FREE  
WAGONS  
OR  
Magic Lanterns

with the purchaser of every Suit or Overcoat from

**\$3.00 up.**



You are bound to be a friend to our Boy's Department. If you buy one of our Durable Suits or Overcoats such satisfaction as you get here will make you our friend. We are giving

FREE  
WAGONS  
OR  
Magic Lanterns

to all purchasers in our Boys' Department of a Suit or Overcoat from

**\$3.00 up.**



## HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.

A Big Sale of Useful and Sensible Gifts at Prices that Are Pleasing to Short Purses.

25c—Neckwear—25c 25c—Silk Handkerchiefs—25c 50c—Silk Suspenders—50c  
A GREAT MONEY SAVER—OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.  
50c—Extra Neckwear—50c 50c—Novelty Silk Handkerchiefs—50c  
\$1.00—Gents' Kid Gloves—\$1.00

**BROWN BROS.**

249 SOUTH SPRING STREET 251

KREITER & MARSH.

## Parry Shirt Co.

Hatters and Men's Furnishers,

120 South Spring Street.

Holiday Presents at Prices Which Tell.

BIG CUT IN PRICES ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Handkerchiefs,  
Mufflers,  
Neckwear,  
Shirts,  
Collars and Cuffs,  
Men's Hosiery,  
Studs,  
Scarf Pins,  
Cuff Buttons,  
Gloves,  
Smoking Jackets,  
Fancy Vests,  
Full-dress Protectors,  
Umbrellas,  
Canes,  
Fancy Suspenders.

WE ARE SELLING A 50c SUSPENDER FOR 25c.

THE LARGEST LINE OF 50c NECKWEAR IN THE CITY, IN SELECTED STOCK OF PUFFS, ASCOTS, TECKS, IMPERIAL FOUR-IN-HANDS AND STRINGS.

120 South Spring Street.

ELECTRIC LIGHT HAT SIGN IN FRONT OF STORE.

No Branch Store Being Opened by Us.

## A GENERAL SCRIMMAGE.

All Hands in the Drunk Cell at the City Jail Take Part.

The drunk cell at police headquarters was the scene of a bloody fight early this morning, in which a dozen drunken men participated. The patrol wagon was brought in, and those brought in were all in a fighting mood.

Shortly after midnight Thomas Cox was landed in jail. He was intoxicated, but had been pretty well sobered up from a beating he had received on Alameda street at the hands of a one-legged tough. Soon after he was locked up the cripple, George Wilson, was arrested for the assault, and locked up in the same cell, together with ten other drunks. Cox and Wilson had not been together long before they resumed hostilities, and the other prisoners joined in the fight. The noise attracted the attention of

Jailer Richardson, who upon going to the cell, found the twelve men pummeling each other in the most approved prize-ring style. Calling a couple of trustees to his assistance, the jailer began the work of separating the men and locking them in different cells. But this was no small task. Finally the belligerents, covered with blood, were removed and locked in separate cells, but even that did not bring quiet to the jail, and all night long the curses of the prisoners could be heard, augmented by those of numerous other drunks who were brought in.

QUICKEST TIME TO RANDSBURG is via the new stage road from Mojave. Southern Pacific Arcade Depot 9 a.m., arrive Randsburg 7 a.m. Fare, Los Angeles to Mojave \$1.00; Mojave to Randsburg \$3.00.

Schiffman Method Dental Co. Teeth filled or extracted without pain. The King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECHAM.

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Parry 303 S. BROADWAY. You will not regret having come. Opening 10 a.m. Monday.

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Our Grand

## Holiday Sale.

Which we started last week is still in full blast.

And will continue until after the Holidays. During this sale all goods will be price-slaughtered right and left. Nothing will be reserved. We do not want to keep over a single dollar's worth of Holiday Goods. Come early while the selection is still good. First come first served. Below we quote prices on a few of our specials, and there are a thousand more just such specials to be had during this sale. Compare our prices with others, and we feel confident you will give us your trade.

SILKS. Fancy Checked Taffeta Silks, come in green and brown, green and black, and old rose and black; make very handsome waist and a nice present for Xmas. Special Price for Holidays, 63c.

SILKS. Black Satin Duchesse, with a handsome luster, black figured taffeta and satin, make desirable suits and skirts, regular \$1.50 grade. Our Holiday Price, 67c.

DRESS GOODS. Scotch Cheviot effects in mottled patterns, also Boule effects with a cardinal long running lengthwise of the goods, very pretty, and make a serviceable suit, worth 25c. Our Holiday Price, per yard, 12c.

WOOL MIXED DRESS GOODS. Irresistible Sages with Scotch effect, in black and green, cardinal and black, and brown and tan, very stylish and one of the very latest novelties in the market, regular \$1.50 grade. On Sale at, 25c.

DRESS GOODS. Scotch Wool mixtures, in neat designs in tans, browns, greens and cardinals intermingled together, making a handsome-looking cloth as well as a serviceable one, worth regular 25c. Our Sale Price only, per yard, 25c.

DRESS GOODS. Fancy Checks, illuminated colorings, the showiest thing in the market for the money, make handsome waists and dresses, comes in 5 different colorings. We have made the price so low that everybody can afford a dress during this sale, per yard, 20c.

DRESS GOODS. Black Figured Mohair in large scroll designs, stylish and handsome, full 60 inches wide, genuine fast black, solid everywhere at 50c. Our Sale Price, per yard, 25c.

MADRAS CURTAINING, with tinsel floral designs, in several different colorings, regular price 30c. Holiday Price, 12c.

SILKOLINE, large floral designs, in handsome patterns, full 36 inches wide, several different patterns, sells everywhere at 12c. Holiday Price, per yard, 8c.

TABLE COVERS. Examine cloth, with 2-inch fringe, running around the cover, fringed and ornamented in the corners, finished with silk, very handsome, \$1.25. Our Holiday Price, 75c.

TABLE COVERS. Made of a fine quality of Basket cloth, large scroll designs, handsomely fringed, finished with silk, come in different colorings and very nice, the price we ask. During Holidays, \$1.75 each.

TABLE COVERS. Extra quality, Damask tapestry, beautiful pattern in both small and large, scroll designs, heavy 18.50. Knotted fringe, 5-4, \$1.15; 6-4, \$1.25. Our Holiday Price, per yard, 47c.

TABLE LINENS. Loom Damask, 72 inches wide, extra heavy, with no dressing, full round thread, regular 50c grade. Our Holiday Price, per yard, 47c.

TABLE LINENS. Satin Damask, 84 inches wide, extra fine and heavy quality, neat patterns, regular price \$1.50. Holiday Price, per yard, 92c.

NAPKINS. Satin Damask, extra heavy, large size, 4 good designs in both large and small patterns; regular \$2.00 grade. Our Holiday Price, per dozen, \$1.45.

NAPKINS. Satin Damask, full 4, neat and tasty designs, all pure linen; regular price \$1.50. Our Holiday Price, per dozen, \$1.10.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Real Japanese Silk, scalloped edge, fancy silk embroidered, good size, worth 30c. Our Holiday Price, per dozen, 7c.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Pure China Silk, scalloped edge, with Spanish drawn work in corners and embroidered in silk. Regular 40c grade. Our Sale Price, 15c.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Genuine Japanese Silk, initial, hemstitched, good size, with initial woven in a fine quality silk. Regular price 40c. Holiday Price, 25c.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Real Japanese Silk, scalloped edge, fancy silk embroidered; neat and dainty; regular 40c. Our Sale Price, during Holiday Sale, 15c.

LADIES' CORSET, the La Mode, a corset made especially for our trade, comes in gray and black, with 1-inch lace border, regular price 75c. Our Sale Price, 40c.

R. & C. CORSET, extra long waist, with double reinforced back and from made of the best cotton, in grays and black, regular price \$1.15. Our Sale Price, 74c.

CORSET. Our Leader, fancy stitched with lace beaded trimmings, gray only in size, regular price 40c. Our Sale Price, 22c.

DR. WARNER'S CORSET, in grays and black, full cord, extra long, every pair warranted, regular price \$1.25. Our Sale Price, 90c.

LADIES' KID GLOVES, 4-button, stitched back, a perfect glove in all the latest shades, including black, regular \$1.25. Our Sale Price, 79c.

LADIES' GLOVES, Vici kid, the Cluze patent thumb glove, the only one in the market having a patent thumb, every pair fitted to the hand and guaranteed not to break in two months' wear, come in all the latest shades; we have the exclusive agency for Southern California; regular price \$1.50. On Sale this week to recommend itself, introduce, 99c.

CAPE'S-Ladies' double rifle Collar Cape, made of a good quality of beaver, trimmed with fur, full regular sweep, good value at \$3. Our Price, 2.10.

LADIES' CAPES, double rifle collar, made of English Cheviot, extra heavy, 30-inches long, full sweep, collar trimmed with fur along edge, with a row of hercules braid running full length—a durable garment, worth \$5.50. On sale at, \$3.75.

LADIES' CAPES, made of a heavy quality of English beaver, double collar of latest cut, trimmed with fur, with five rows of braid running around the collar, full 18-inch sweep, each, \$4.45.

LADIES' CAPES, extra heavy English beaver, handsome finish, double collar, trimmed with a good quality of coney fur, four rows plain braid and one row fancy braid, with collars extending around the collar, up-to-date, regular \$10.00. Our Price, each, \$6.85.

NECKTIES—Men's bows, pure silk, in the latest style, both in dark and light colors; regular 60c grade. Our Holiday Price, 24c.

NECKTIES—Men's Teck Scarfs, made in the latest style in neat and tasty patterns, in both light and dark colors; regular 40c article. During Holiday Sale, 24c.

NECKTIES—Men's Teck Scarfs, made of a fine quality of silk, late shape, handsome patterns, in both light and dark colors; regular \$1.00 article. During Holiday Sale, 45c.

NECKTIES—Men's four-in-hands, made of a handsome quality of silk, in both large and small designs, come in dark, medium make and light colorings; regular 70c tie. Our price during Holidays, 40c.

MUFFLERS—A large assortment of Men's Mufflers in an extra heavy quality of silk, late-style designs in large scroll patterns, make and light colorings; regular \$1.25. Our price during Holidays, 95c.

MEN'S GLOVES of fine quality French kid in the popular shades, double stitched, something that will not rip; regular \$1.50 glove. On sale, per pair, 95c.

LADIES' GENUINE DONGOLA SHOE, selected quality, machine-sewed, patent leather tip, regular price \$2.25. On sale, to close, \$1.45.

LADIES' FINE NEW WOMAN VICI KID SHOE, in lace and extra fine finish, regular price, \$2.25. During this sale, \$1.98.

MEN'S FINE CALF SHOE, in Goodyear welt, a good every-day shoe; this is our leader; regular price \$2. During this sale, \$1.10.

MEN'S FINE FRENCH CALFSKIN SHOE, hand-turned, elegantly finished in the latest style, toes, celebrated Patchard make, regular price, \$4.50 to \$5. During this sale, \$3.15.

EXTRA HEAVY BLACK ENAMELED, LINED TRUNK, since bottom oval top, with four cross-bars, patent aim lock, containing 4 inside trays, 32-inch, regular price, \$5.50. During this sale, \$6.75.

PURSES—Ladies' Morocco purses, lined, metal clasp imitation old silver, regular 40c article. Holiday Sale, 24c.

PURSES—Ladies' Embossed Leather Purses, lined with a fine quality of kid, latest-style shapes, extra fine finish, regular \$1 goods. Special for the Holidays, 55c.

CHINA FRUIT PLATES, very handsomely decorated, regular price, 25c. During the Holiday Sale, 15c.

CHINA FRUIT PLATES, handsome blue with gilt spear-point border, made in Germany; regular price 30c. During this sale, 10c.

FRUIT PLATES, a genuine Chinese pattern, hand-painted, scalloped edges; regular price 25c. During this sale, 10c.

CHINA FRUIT PLATES, handsome blue decorations; regular price 15c. During this sale, 5c.

CHINA SAUCE PLATES, very handsome, hand-painted, flowered designs, made in Germany; regular price 15c. During this sale, 9c.

PICTURE FRAMES, large-sized cabinet, made of mahogany wood, silver decorated, regular price, 25c. During this sale, 11c.

PICTURE FRAMES, very handsome, silver and gold decorated, in large and small sizes, stands on easel; regular price 50c. During this sale, 25c.

SQUARE MIRROR, handsome, German pebble glass, fancy silver border, 36 inches, regular price 30c. During this sale, 25c.

JOINTED DOLL, 8-inch, with movable bisque head, nice hair; regular price 25c. During this sale, 10c.

DRESSED DOLL, very handsome, 18 inches long, hair stuffed, regular price 25c. During this sale, 10c.

20-INCH DOLL, beautiful, very pretty face, nice hair; made of soft porcelain. Our price, 24c.

25-INCH DOLL, a beautiful face, dark eyes and hair; this is our regular 35c doll. During this sale, 35c.

22-INCH DRESSED DOLL, a perfect lady, beautiful features, fine hair, dark eyes, handsome dress and bonnet, in wash, shoes and stockings; this is a regular \$1 doll. During this sale, 50c.

NICE GAMES of every kind; regular price 25c each. During this sale, 10c.

BUILDING BLOCKS, standing two feet high; contains 7 blocks, beautifully decorated, with names and initials; regular price 25c. During this sale, 10c.

CHILDREN'S FLAT-IRONS with stands; regular 25c sets. During this sale, 10c.

KITCHEN STOVE, large size, with utensils complete; regular price 15c. During our sale, 5c.

KITCHEN, extra large, with 12 utensils, regular price 20c. During our sale, 24c.

CHILDREN'S METAL TEA SETS, 20 pieces; regular price 10c. During our sale, 10c.

CHILDREN'S CHINA DECORATED TEA SETS, hand-painted, 15 pieces; regular price 50c. During this sale, 20c.

BOYS' CART with 2 wheels, lined with zinc; made very strong; regular price 25c. Our price, 10c.

UPRIGHT PIANO, large size, with six keys, made of cherry wood; regular price 50c. Our price, 25c.

Large-sized Drum, 27 inches in circumference, 7 inches high, beautifully decorated, an A. No. 1 Drum; regular price 75c. Our price, 30c.

CHILDREN'S TABLE SETS, Knife, Fork and Spoon; regular price 25c. Our price, 9c.

Extra large-sized TENPINS; regular price 50c. Our price, 24c.

Large-sized DOUBLE ROCKERS, big enough to bear the weight of two ordinary sized children; regular price \$1.25. Our price, 75c.

IRON BODY WAGONS, 28 inches long, 18 inches wide, 4 wheels iron axles; regular price \$2. Our price, \$1.00.

IRON BODY WAGONS, 4 iron wheels, iron axles, 18 inches long, 9 inches wide; regular price \$1.50. Our price, 95c.

Corner Main and Second. Diamond Bros. Corner Main and Second.





Did you ever hear neckwear talk? Stop in at No. 120 South Spring street, Parry Shirt Company, and hear what out 50-cent neckwear has to say for itself. It talks, speaking about "talk," we want to preach a little sermonette this morning, and our text is, "A suggestion of what would delight him for Christmas." And firstly, consider a luxurious and comfortable smoking or lounging coat. What investment will pay such big dividends in comfort during the next year as a nice house coat? We have them in large variety and at prices that will surprise you. Secondly, we suggest a handsome, fancy vest. Brightens up a man's appearance wonderfully, and he'll appreciate it. Thirdly, consider a stylish cane or umbrella, of which we have just received a large and varied stock. Fourthly, we suggest neckwear, and this is where you please a man's fancy. We have neckwear "to burn," and adjectives fail us to express its beauty. You must see it; we can't tell you about it, and the prices will surprise you, too. We might talk for a week about other things that would be useful and appropriate, such as suspenders, jewelry, shirts, handkerchiefs, hosiery, hats and "such," but we'll invite you to come in where the electric light sign says "hats," at No. 120 South Spring street, and, as we said before, our goods will do the talking.

Always welcome, of course; as welcome as the public are to our emporium for holiday shoppers. If our stock of Christmas hats doesn't bristle with temptations that must be yielded to on sight, then there's nothing of the sort in Los Angeles. This is a time of the year when men and women have a chance of being pleased, and that's just why Desmond's, of No. 141 South Spring street, wants you to see his array of smile-making opportunities. Quantity, quality, variety, value, and low prices all await you at his store. It's a wonderful collection of Christmas articles that he offers, and they'll smile most who get the most of them.

The laws governing withdrawals of money from a savings bank and from a building and loan association are very similar. The full amount paid into the Equitable Building and Loan Association can be withdrawn on demand or short notice, together with 7 per cent. per annum earnings. Money to loan. Office at East Side Bank, J. A. Muir, president; W. J. Washburn, secretary.

The holiday season is a time when prudent buyers are on the look out for bargains. These will be found in endless number at the Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 162 and 164 North Main street. In these times it behooves one to take advantage of every inducement. A handsome blouse with every purchase of \$2 or more.

You can buy a four-piece quadruple-plated silver set at Parmelee's for \$7.50; 100-piece dinner set for \$7; hand-some banquet lamps for \$1.40. This is the place to get your Christmas presents. If you want your money to hold out, all goods warranted and prices reasonable. L. Parmelee Co., Nos. 223 and 234 South Spring street.

All lovers of fine music should attend the sacred concert at Simpson Tabernacle tonight, given by Mr. Cornell's chorus choir of fifty voices, assisted by a mixed quartette, a male quintette and Mr. Clarke, violinist. Miss Addie Mosker, contralto, and Mr. Colby at the organ.

Ladies, do not be deceived by the fakir. If you want to buy a new Home, Domestic or Wheeler sewing machine, call at our only authorized agency, 349 South Spring street, Moorehead & Barre, managers.

Ladies, if you think of making a Christmas present to your husband, you can't do better than to go to Howell's shoe store and get a pair of fine patent leathers at cost. They are Howell's No. 111 South Spring street.

Fretwork and grilles. A rich and unique decoration for doorways, arches, etc., 40 cents per foot and upward. Headquarters for parquet, floors, woodcarpet, etc. Smith's, 707 South Broadway.

Sacred concert at Simpson Tabernacle this evening, by the chorus choir and several soloists under the direction of Prof. Cornell. Prof. Colby will preside at the organ. Everybody invited.

Gold mines—I will locate you on 2000 acres "placer gold" land, near railroad, forty-two miles from Los Angeles, 50 cents per acre. Prospects rich, water plenty. Address X, Box 15, Times office.

Turkey dinner, 25 cents; French dinner, including turkey and all the other delicacies, 50 cents, at Jerry Illich's, Nos. 219-221 West Third street, Sunday, December 20, from 12 to 8 p.m.

Genuine shell hair ornaments at 25 cents, 50 cents and up, worth elsewhere \$1.50 and \$2. Dressing brushes, outshell goods at Imperial Hair Bazaar, 224 W. Second st. Open evenings.

Talking Parrots, singing and fancy birds; gold fish and aquaria. Shell and curios. Christmas bells and wreaths, plants and cut flowers, Strickland's, 516 South Broadway.

It's very seldom you can do so much with so little money as you can this week at Desmond's hat and furnishing store, in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street.

Dr. J. W. Reese has returned from his mines and resumed practice, and will be glad to meet his patrons at his office and residence, 1652 West Eleventh.

Closing out genuine tortoise-shell and amber goods below cost. Elegant gold-mounted purses cheap. Imperial Hair Bazaar, No. 224 W. Second street. Open evenings.

Everybody takes dinner at the Bellefontaine dining parlors, No. 120 South Spring street, today, 4:30 to 7 p.m. See announcement of our Christmas dinner later.

Ladies, a sewing machine for \$14, 224 Bridge B. Seamstress and Kenwood. Remember the number, 349 South Spring street, near Fourth.

Latest exclusive patterns in men's neckwear, from New York by express. Parry, 200 South Broadway, opening 10 a.m. Monday.

Parry has thirty-five separate ads in this issue of Times. Encircle each with blue lead pencil and then show them to your friend.

A. E. Marcher, No. 513 South Spring, one-third off jewelry sale, seems to be just the thing these times that means cash.

Peter Moutough, house-painter, paper-hanging and decorating, kalsomining and tinting, has removed to room 12, Bryson Block.

Modern plant, modern machinery, moderate prices at the Excelsior Laundry, No. 424 South Los Angeles street; 111 West Second.

Get our prices on crockery, china and holiday goods before going downtown. Station D Tea Store, 1226 West Washington.

Howell will sell on Monday and Tuesday ladies 45 shoes for \$1 and 44 shoes for \$2.50. Howell's, No. 111 South Spring street.

Carson, the antique and curio bazar man of No. 544 South Main street, offers \$5000 cash for the head of Gen. Weyler.

Who will volunteer to help the American Volunteers? Ballington Booth movement, No. 125 North Main street. Stop at 462 South Spring street and sample Warner's coffee; free.

The Natick House will serve a

chicken dinner from 11:30 to 2 o'clock today. Meals 25 cents, or 21 for \$4.50.

Parry, open 10 a.m. Monday, smallest, choicest, most select and exclusive line men's fine furnishings.

Miss Wagner will hold ceramic art reception and sale Monday afternoon, at studio, Byrne Block.

Dolls, perfumery and notions, wholesale only. Los Angeles Notion Company, 132 West Fifth.

Good quality wallpaper for a twelve-foot room \$1, border included, Walter, 218 West Sixth.

Special sale of all kinds of sewing machines for the holidays, 507 South Spring.

Indian baskets, clearance sale, Monday. The Kettledrum, 217 West Fourth street.

Special bargains in butter. Economic store, 515 South Main.

Warner is serving 1600 meals daily at 153 to 157 West Fifth street.

Special fine cabinet photos, \$1 to \$1.75 per doz. Sunbeam, 236 South Main.

Oil property sacrifice sale. See classified "for sale" ad.

Warner's coffee free, 462 South Spring. Grand Army men see personals.

See Santa Claus ad, first page.

Light Battery A will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at No. 241 East Second street.

Fred Welding was arrested by Officer Sparks on Eleventh street yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Jung Young was arrested in Chinatown yesterday by Officer Phillips on a charge of violating the health ordinance.

J. M. Hawkins, formerly editor and proprietor of the Herald at El Paso, Tex., has moved to this city and will make his home in Southern California.

George Colgan was taken into custody by Officer Sparks on Main street yesterday morning and sent to the County Jail on a charge of insanity.

An entertainment will be given at Music Hall Wednesday evening, December 20, for the benefit of A. E. Lynch, secretary of the Catholic Benevolent Association.

At a meeting held in San Francisco December 1, Dr. F. W. Bliss of Santa Cruz was elected president and Dr. W. A. Moore of Benicia was elected secretary of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Domenico Carillo went to the Receiving Hospital last evening to be treated for a slight cut on the head. He said he was walking along Alpine street when an Italian threw a rock and struck him.

Licensed to Wed. Henry W. Lewis, a native of Germany, aged 39, and Rosalie Lazard, a native of California, aged 26; both residents of Los Angeles.

Ross B. Duke, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 22, resident of Alhambra, and Annie Louise Stauchfield, a native of California, aged 17, resident of Spadra.

Arthur S. Holey, a native of New York, aged 30, resident of Los Angeles, and Blanche Elizabeth Carter, a native of Illinois, aged 22, resident of Azusa.

William Quinn, aged 42, and Mrs. Mary F. Richards, aged 34; both natives of Ireland and residents of Los Angeles.

Lyman J. Briggs, a native of Michigan, aged 22, resident of Washington, D. C., and Katherine E. Cook, a native of Michigan, aged 21, resident of Claremont.

William Wallace Clarke, a native of England, aged 28, a resident of Los Angeles, and M. L. Kraatz, a native of Russia, aged 30, resident of Pasadena.

**FUNERAL NOTICE.** Memorial services will be held in the Blue Lodge Room, Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, December 23, 1896, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, in commemoration of the deceased members of other jurisdictions who have passed from our midst during the past year.

These services will be held under the direction of the Masonic Board of Relief, and all Master Masons in good standing, together with members of the O.E.S., are cordially invited to be present. A good programme has been provided, and an appropriate address will be delivered.

By order of the Board, C. W. BLAKE, Secretary.

**Teeth Filled or Extracted Without Pain.** Schiffman Method Dental Co. Teeth filled or extracted without pain.

**Buy Gloves of a Glove House.**

**HOLIDAY GLOVES**

Large stock of specially selected gloves for the holiday trade. With every pair of our "Lomax" French Kid Glove we give a beautiful hand-painted celluloid

GLOVE BOX FREE.

Any gentleman who desires to give gloves may purchase a glove order from us and the lady make her own selections at any time.

**THE UNIQUE,**

A Glove House,

247 S. SPRING STREET.

**FUR GARMENTS MADE OVER.**

Re-dyed and repaired as good as new, by our own Furrier. First-class work guaranteed. Fine dressmaking our specialty.

Mosgrove's 119 South Spring St.

## Desmond's,

141 South Spring Street.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

This store had prepared for the Holiday trade a display of Hats, Neckwear, Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery, Canes, Umbrellas, etc., that is almost bewildering.

Being the representative Hat and Furnishing House of Los Angeles, we are accorded by the makers every advantage in style and price, and are showing hundreds of new and beautiful articles that cannot be found elsewhere.

In strictly Holiday Goods we have absolutely no competitors. Just a walk through our store will prove the assertion.

## Desmond's,

No. 141 S. Spring St.

Bryson Block.

### Holiday Jewelry

No matter what your holiday thought, you'll find we've anticipated it—and saved you money as no one else will.

### The Purchasing Power at

### BURGER'S

The Cut-Rate Jeweler,

321 S. Spring St.

Opposite The Owl Drug Store.

### CHRISTMAS SALE.

Never such Holiday inducements offered before. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STERLING.

No store in the city is prepared to do it more satisfactorily or more economically. We name no more. We are unquestionably the lowest prices ever quoted. Don't fail to compare with all others. A scale of low prices to please holiday shoppers.

By order of the Board, C. W. BLAKE, Secretary.

Teeth Filled or Extracted Without Pain. Schiffman Method Dental Co. Teeth filled or extracted without pain.

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Re-dyed and repaired as good as new, by our own Furrier. First-class work guaranteed. Fine dressmaking our specialty.

Mosgrove's 119 South Spring St.

## Parry

303 S. BROADWAY.

Men's fine furnishings, quantities very light, qualities, styles, etc., to please you.

Opening 10 a.m., Monday.

## \$2.50

Beautiful Hats for Christmas Gifts.

We are beyond doubt ahead of every Millinery Concern in our Holiday efforts to please you.

**H. Hoffman,**

Popular Price 240 S. Spring St.

Millinery

303 S. BROADWAY.

Claret, E & W.

Coon Arrow.

Collars and Cuffs.

Monarch Shirts.

Opening 10 a.m., Monday.

**JUST RECEIVED!**

The Latest Styles in all Colors of

**Fine Cheviot**

**Suitings!**

Made to Order from \$17.50 Up

Fine Clay Worsted from \$20.00 Up

Stylish Trousing from \$4 to \$8

**AT JOE POHEIM'S**

The largest Direct Importer of Woollens and Tailoring Establishment on the Pacific Coast.

143 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**"THE ONLY PATTON"**

EXPERT WATCHMAKER JEWELER AND ENGRAVER.

214 South Broadway.

Watches Cleaned.....75c

Main Springs.....50c

Watch Crystals.....10c

Small Clocks Cleaned.....5c

Large Clocks Cleaned.....75c

These prices are one-half of the prevailing rates, and I guarantee my work absolutely first-class in every respect.

All Watch and Clock Work Warranted for One Year.

**Parry**

303 S. BROADWAY.

You will not regret having come.

Opening 10 a.m., Monday.

## BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

The Mecca of the Holiday Gift Hunter is

## Parker's New Book Store

246 South Broadway, Near Public Library

Which has a larger, more complete and more varied stock of Books than any in San Francisco or on the Pacific Coast.

### The Crowds

Which have daily visited this store during the past week show that the public appreciate this fact.

### More Than 50,000 Volumes

Representing the literature of all ages, are carried in stock. The shelves of this store are deep, permitting the placing of one book behind another, so that for the most part there are two books where but one is visible.

At a heavy expense Mr. Parker secured one of the most valuable collections of Catalogues possessed by any bookseller in this country, enabling him to ascertain the author, publisher and date of publication of almost any book published in this country or England during the greater portion of the Nineteenth Century.

Any book published in this country or Europe, in print, out of print, old, rare, and first editions will be secured.

**The Books** For the holiday trade embrace the choicest late publications of the leading publishers, and with such a stock to select from something to suit any one can be secured.

## C. C. Parker,

246 S. Broadway,

Near Public Library.

## Polaski Bros.

### Many Business Men Now Realize

First—That the poorest tailors are not the lowest in price.

Second—That the lowest-priced clothing is NOT the most economical.

Third—That dealing with responsible Merchant Tailors is in the end more satisfactory.

If you are one of the many we cordially invite you to call on us in our new location before you order a Suit.

Our Prices are \$25, \$30 and \$35, and upward, for the Best Suits it is possible to make.

New Location, 224 West Third Street, Bradbury Bld'g.

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

We have accepted an offer for our entire stock to take effect January 4th, at which time the doors of the Perfect Fitting Shoe Co. will close never to open again. Until that time we will make prices to the public that are simply unapproachable by other dealers, as most anything is better than the sacrifice we will have to make January 4th.

We wish to call especial attention to our elegant line of Slippers and warm goods for Ladies and Gents. These goods are especially adapted for Holiday presents, and will be disposed of at prices to suit purchasers.

## The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co.,

122 South Spring Street.



## We Sell Holiday Goods

The same way that we sell Drugs, Patent Medicines and Sundries—at lower prices than any store in Los Angeles. See our prices before purchasing elsewhere:

### Perfumery.

Crown Crab Apple Blossom, 75c size  
Rogers & Gallet's Peau de Epoque, 85c size  
Rogers & Gallet's Vera Violette, 85c size  
Rogers & Gallet's Violette de Parma, 85c size  
Lubin's Parisian Odors, 75c size  
Palmer's, Wright's, Pinard's or Laitier's Bulk Perfumery, per oz.  
Lundborg's or Colgate's, per oz.  
A handsome line of Perfume Novelties for Holiday Trade, 25c to 50c.

### Hair Brushes.

Great variety. A special value for 50c. worth 50c.

### FANCY PERFUME ATOMIZERS.

The Finest Line Ever Shown in the City. Fully 25 per cent less than others ask. Bohemian Glass, Vienna Ware, Bisque, Cut Glass—all the latest novelties. 25c to \$5.00.

### Collar and Cuff Boxes

Celluloid, square, \$1.25  
Fancy Leather, round, \$1.25  
Fancy Leather, round, \$1.50  
Pocket Necessaries, 50c to 85c

### Mirrors.

Rosewood, \$1.25  
Olive, \$1.25  
Bird's Eye Maple, \$1.25 to \$2.50

### French Plate.

These are Special Values.

### ORANGE FLOWER COLOGNE.

The True Odor of the Orange Blossom, 2-oz. bottle 25c; 4-oz. 50c; 8-oz. bottle \$1.00.

## THOMAS DRUG CO.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS,

Corner Spring and Temple Streets.

## N.B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS.

This is a season when useful gifts are the most acceptable. Our store is full of articles of value and at moderate prices, from which you can select something for each of your friends that will be appreciated. Please look at the values we are offering in the following list:

Wool Dress Patterns from \$1.75 to \$30.00 each.  
Silk for dress or waist from 50c to \$3.00 per yard.  
Kid Gloves, the best makes, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair.  
Silk Mittens for ladies and misses.  
Hosiery for ladies, men, misses and children in silk, lisle, wool and cotton.  
A most complete line of Handkerchiefs of all kinds and qualities, from 3c to \$15.00 each.  
Umbrellas, Parasols and Carriage Shades.  
Feather and Fur Boas, Fans of every description.  
A beautiful line of fancy neckwear.  
Silk Waists, Aprons, Silk, Moreen and Knitted Skirts.  
Macintoshes for Ladies and Children.  
Take Linen in sets and by the yard, with Napkins to match.  
Bed Blankets, Quilts and Comforters; a full line of Fancy Blankets for bath or slumber robes. And don't forget the baby, but select something for the little one from our stock of infants' Robes, Dresses, Skirts, Sacques, Silk Caps, etc.  
A very choice line of fancy goods selected especially for the holiday trade.  
Our store will be open evenings until Christmas.

## N.B. Blackstone Co.

171 and 173 N. Spring St.

Telephone 259.

## Holiday Goods.

Allen's Furniture Closing-Out Sale.

332-334 South Spring Street.

## UNCLE REMUS.

A VISIT TO JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS IN HIS IDEAL GEORGIA HOME.

How the Famous Story-teller Looks, Acts and Talks—His Literary Methods—He Tells How the "Uncle Remus" and "Brer Rabbit" Stories Were Written.

Where "Uncle Remus" Came from and Why He Will Tell No More Stories—Mr. Harris Furnishes a Brer Tarrypin Story for Our Child Readers—Talks of His Book Loves and the Bible.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1896. UNCLE REMUS is one of the saints of "The Holiday Season." He is almost as much a part of our children's lives as Santa Claus, and I cannot give a better Christmas letter than the story of my visit to him at his home in Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago.

Joel Chandler Harris, for that you know is the real name of the writer of the "Uncle Remus" stories, is even more delightful than his books. He is not a handsome man, but his manners are so gentle and his talk so simple and wholesome, that you fall in love with him at once. His hair is of a fiery red. After you know him it seems to turn to gold. His homely features, which I venture would stop the traditional clock, become transfigured by his healthy, happy soul shining out through them when he talks, and makes him almost beautiful. I wish you could hear "Uncle Remus" laugh. He is, you know, short and rather fat, and when anything amuses him his rotund form shakes like a bowl of jelly, and his "Ha! Ha! Ha!" rings forth in as clear tones as those of the boy to whom the "Brer Rabbit" and "Brer Baby" stories were told for the first time. He is, however, painfully modest. He is always depreciating himself, and during my chat he told me he could not realize why people thought so much of his stories. He is especially fond of them in the presence of women. He is more bashful now at 45 than he was as a boy and I doubt whether he knows any woman very intimately except his wife. He is, you know, a newspaper man as well as an author. He is connected with the Atlanta Constitution, and for years he did his editorial work at the

beautiful yellow Jersey cows, which are among Mrs. Harris's pets. There is a big chicken yard just back of the house, and a lot of brother and sister chickens were running to and fro as we looked through the netting. "Uncle Remus" took an almost childish delight in showing me his possessions. He pointed out his big strawberry bed, where he raises the most luscious fruit for his table, and told me how the asparagus bushes which were waving gently under the influence of the soft south wind were ready for the table at the first of the season. He walked among his flowers and spent some time in admiring his roses, which, though it is now almost winter, are still blooming. He has, in fact, more than one hundred rose bushes, and he told me that he had in his garden sixty-seven different varieties. He said he would have a thousand if he were rich enough, and as I saw him handle the flowers I could see that he loved them.

We sat a moment on the porch and then entered the wide hall, which runs through the house and into which the living-rooms open. At the back is the parlor, and at the left the sitting-room and work shop. There is nothing of the machinery of a newspaper editor or literary man to be seen. "Uncle Remus" uses but few books in his work. A pencil and a few strips of blank printing paper are all that are needed to make the "Uncle Remus" stories. He has, in fact, a large collection of blank printing paper and a few strips of blank printing paper are all that are needed to make the "Uncle Remus" stories.

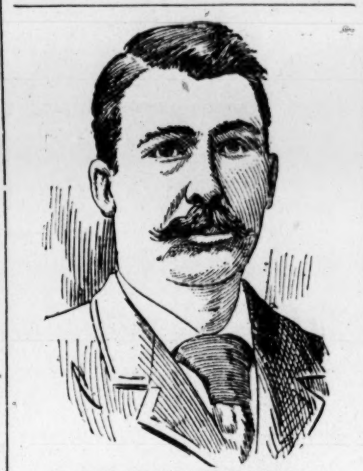
Mr. Harris handles these, and with his shrewd stub pencil touches the hearts and tickles the sides of millions. He does his writing with his family about him, and his best stories have been written with a baby at his elbow. HOW "UNCLE REMUS" WAS WRITTEN.

Mr. Harris is fond of children. He has been told thousands of times how fond the children are of him, but when I told him that my boy Jack knew his "Uncle Remus" stories by heart, and

experience in connection with the newspapers of Savannah and other places, and now I was employed upon the Constitution writing editorials, little stories and such other matter as seemed interesting to me. I wrote the first "Uncle Remus" sketch for the Sunday paper, and handed it to the printers, not deeming it of special value. It was published, and was copied into other papers. My friends spoke to me about it, and I was urged to write more. Among the papers which copied the article was the New York Evening Post. This surprised me, as the Post, you know, is a very sedate paper, and it seems to keep a far less possibility of the frivolous. Well, I wrote more of the sketches. They were also quoted, and within a short time "Uncle Remus" and his tales became a regular feature of my work.

### HIS FIRST BOOK.

"When were the 'Uncle Remus' stories first published in book form?" "It was in 1880. The Appletons then published a book called 'Uncle Remus: His Songs and His Sayings.' The book was well reviewed by the press.



JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

and the Saturday Review of London gave it a page. This started it well in America. The Boston papers followed with good reviews, and I was surprised to see that it was everywhere fairly well spoken of.

"You must have been delighted," said I.

"I was," replied "Uncle Remus." "I was a little scared at first, but the surprise was so great that I did not know what to make of it."

"How did the book sell?"

"It ran quite a large circulation," replied Mr. Harris. "I wrote, you know, several more along the same lines, and they all have had a steady sale, both in England and the United States."

### ORIGIN OF "UNCLE REMUS."

"Where did 'Uncle Remus' come from, Mr. Harris?" said I.

"He was born, I think, at my home in Putnam county, Ga.," was the reply.

"But, Mr. Harris, tell me, did he ever really exist in flesh, or is he simply the creation of your fancy?"

"Both," replied Mr. Harris. "The 'Uncle Remus' of my stories is a composite of three or four old negroes, whom I knew as a boy, and have combined them, and perhaps have added something to them, but the 'Uncle Remus' of fiction is clearly made up from them."

"I suppose he really exists as an individuality in your mind," said I.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Harris. "I see him before my eyes as plainly as I see you. I know him. I can hear him talk, and his voice rings in my ears as I write."

THEY ARE GENUINE NEGRO TALES.

"But, Mr. Harris, are the stories you tell those which are really told on the plantations by the darkies, or are they made up of whole cloth?"

"They are in most cases the stories of the folk-lore of the negro. I suppose many of them have come down through the ages from Africa. I am told that some of them are almost the same as the stories of the folk-lore of India."

"Why is it, Mr. Harris, that 'Brer Rabbit' is generally the most popular of the tales? Why do the negroes pick him out as the most intelligent and cunning of the animals?"

"I don't know," is the reply. "The fact is, the rabbit is a low, rather than a high, degree of animal intelligence. The hero of many of the folk-lore stories of the negroes is the hyena, which, you know, is the meanest of beasts."

"UNCLE REMUS" DEAD.

"But you have not written any 'Uncle Remus' stories for some years, Mr. Harris."

"No, I am done writing them. 'Uncle Remus' has finished his story-telling. He has posed before the public for more than fifteen years, and it is time now that he stepped down and out. You may say, in short, that 'Uncle Remus' is dead."

NEW BOOKS BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

"But you do not intend to stop writing, Mr. Harris?"

"No, indeed," is the reply. "I shall write, I suppose, as long as I live. I have a book which is of somewhat the same character as the 'Uncle Remus' stories, entitled 'Aunt Jane's Friends and Acquaintances.' I suppose it will be ready for the Christmas market."

"I am also writing a book entitled 'The Georgia History,' which I will, I suppose, be to some extent a school book, as it is for the American Book Company. So you see, I have plenty to do, in addition to my editorial work on the Atlanta Constitution."

WHY "BRER TARRYPIN" FAILED.

TO FLY.

Here I asked "Uncle Remus" to write me a little story for the child readers of my newspapers. He thought for a moment, and then taking his pencil he rapidly wrote the following, which I give you verbatim as he penned it:

"Brer Tarrypin had asked me to write some sort of a sentiment—a piece of my mind for the children."

"Well, I remember the story where Brer Tarrypin wanted to learn to fly. He had seen Brer Buzzard sailing in the air and he thought he could sail, too. So he persuaded Brer Buzzard to take him on his back and give him a start. This was done. Brer Buzzard carried Brer Tarrypin in the air and dropped him. He fell, of course, and nearly killed himself. He

was very angry with Brer Buzzard, not because he failed to fly, but because Brer Buzzard failed to show him how to fly. Says he: 'Flyin' is easy as fallin', but I don't 'speak I kin learn to fly.'"

"If you don't know what this means ask some grown-up person. Before you begin to fly, be sure and learn how to light."

(Signed) "JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS."

HOW "UNCLE REMUS" WRITES.

As I looked over the story of Brer Tarrypin and Brer Buzzard I asked Mr. Harris if he found writing very hard work.

"No," replied "Uncle Remus." "I write, you see, about two thousand words of editorial every day. This I have been doing so long that it goes very easily. You take a good subject, put your pen on the paper and the editorial writes itself. This is my work in the day time. My story-writing is done at night. I usually begin it after tea when the children have gone to bed. I have been doing so long that I go very easily. You take a good subject, put your pen on the paper and the editorial writes itself. This is my work in the day time. My story-writing is done at night. I usually begin it after tea when the children have gone to bed. I have been doing so long that I go very easily. You take a good subject, put your pen on the paper and the editorial writes itself. This is my work in the day time. My story-writing is done at night. I usually begin it after tea when the children have gone to bed. I have been doing so long that I go very easily. 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## LINK BY LINK IT GROWS.

This Ever-Increasing Chain of Popular Approval.

Each week furnishes additional proof that the ENGLISH AND GERMAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS can cure chronic diseases after all other doctors have failed. Superior equipment counts in all other conditions of life; why shouldn't it count in a matter as vital as your health? It does mean much to you, for it affords you the only honest hope of relief. Superior skill, superior equipment and superior methods enable them to cure chronic cases that would have dragged out a miserable existence before death ended their sufferings. This is the history of chronic disease as it slowly but surely undermines the constitution, destroying the functions of organ after organ, till the system grows weaker and weaker and becomes a prey to every human ailment. THERE IS A TIME when chronic diseases will quickly yield to expert treatment. If you are wise you will not let that time pass by unheeded.

### Self Examination.

Read these symptoms carefully, and if you are afflicted mark your symptoms and bring or send the list to us, and we will advise you free of charge.

### Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

Nose or throat feverish, nose stopped up or stuffy, dropping in the throat, blowing out offensive chunks in the morning, hawking and spitting, breath foul on arising, sense of smell failing, eyes weak and watery.

### Catarrh of the Stomach and Bowels.

Appetite poor, heartburn or sour stomach, food distresses or pains you, bloating or belching gas after eating, dizziness, heart palpitation, pain over the stomach and bowels, vomiting or gagging after eating.

### Diseases of the Liver.

Pain under the shoulder blades, sense of fullness over the liver, bitter taste, tongue coated, constipated or bilious, belching up bitter gas, skin sallow and discolored, yellow tinge in eyes, sluggish and disinclined to work.

### Kidney Disease.

Pain or soreness over kidneys, urine dark, peculiar odor, scant or increased in quantity, deposits a brick-dust sediment, have to get up at night, eyelids swollen, heart beats irregularly, weak in back, easily tired, swelling in feet.

Don't hesitate if you have any of these symptoms. You can be quickly cured by our specialist.

### READ THE TESTIMONY OF A PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN.



Cured of Heart, Nervous and Kidney Disease.

German, English Expert Specialists, Byrne Building, City: "Gentlemen: I have long felt that it was my duty to add my voice to the grand chorus of grateful men and women who are extolling the skill and kindness of your English and German Expert Specialists. More than a year ago I came to you suffering from heart trouble, nervousness and other complications, all of which quickly disappeared under your skillful treatment, and I desire to record my name among the grateful recipients of your masterly service to mankind."

## THE X-RAY SHEDS NEW LIGHT

IN MANY DARK PLACES.

During the past week our X-ray apparatus has been meritorily dealing out its rays of truth. The hidden cause of many troubles has been laid bare and the way of relief has been pointed out by this magnificent invention.

### A Few Interesting Cases Before the "X-Rays."

CASE NO. 1.—LOOKING INTO HIS KNEE.—A prominent citizen of Los Angeles; this was a case of recurring enlargement of the knee joint; every twelve days the knee became enormously swollen and painful and it puzzled our best local surgeons. On examination the X-ray worked beautifully and the found on the lower end of the thigh bone. This was a most satisfactory exposure and points the way to relief.

CASE NO. 2.—LOOKING AT HIS SPINE.—This was a case of spinal trouble and the little boy had never been able to walk. Doctors and specialists had been consulted in vain, but the little fellow remained a cripple. The abdomen was so thin and wasted that his X-ray worked beautifully and the

spine could be viewed from all sides. At a point opposite the last rib a distinct dislocation of the bones of the spine could be seen. Here was the cause of this child's terrible condition and we hope it is not too late to correct the deformity and save this child.

CASE NO. 3.—LOOKING INTO HER ANKLE.—This was a Los Angeles lady who fell and sprained her ankle two years ago and has been under a doctor's care ever since, using crutches about the house. The X-ray revealed the condition in this case very clearly and showed a fracture of the end of the shin bone close to the ankle joint. There had been no union of the fractured bones, as the doctors had not discovered the break and only treated it as a sprain.

CASE NO. 4.—LOOKING INTO HIS HEAD.—This was an old soldier who was injured in the head at Bull Run. Owing to this injury he has been a ward of the government's ever since, and has suffered from constant pain over the right side of the head. An old scar could be seen. This was a grand test and the big Edison-Crooke tube was attached to the machine. As everybody held breath, Dr. J. exclaimed, "As clear as

day it lies there—a fragment of metal against the inner table of the skull." Others verified its position and size. The old warrior was delighted and will have the English and German Expert Specialists open the skull and remove the bullet. This was a splendid victory and deeply impressed the beholders.

CASE NO. 5.—A KNIFE BLADE IN HIS SHOULDER.—This was a rancher from San Diego who was attacked by highwaymen seven years ago at San Pedro and suffered several chest and shoulder wounds which finally healed with the exception of a deep cut over the fleshy part of the shoulder. This wound added in a running sore and resisted all efforts to heal it. Diseased bone was exposed and the cause of it discovered. The X-ray was thrown from the large tube onto the front of the shoulder and disclosed a sharp-pointed end of metal embedded in the neck of the femur. On further examination this metallic body was seen to be the point of a good-sized jack-knife, and measured nearly an inch in its long diameter. Surely this is a life-saving device—this modern detective—with an omnipotent eye, and hope now blossoms in unnumbered hearts.

We are developing the possibilities of this "X-ray" and may soon be able to show its curative powers in diseased conditions. All are invited to inspect this grand apparatus and those who desire examinations will be given every necessary attention.

When Every Hope Has Fled  
Ask yourself: Have I consulted the English and German Expert Specialists? Then and not till then let my verdict be pronounced.

At no cost and no inconvenience you can consult these honorable specialists and receive an honest opinion of your case, and if you do not desire treatment you need not take it. It's a fair proposition, made by fair and square men.

Ten Experienced Eyes  
To look into your case and discover the hidden cause of your trouble.

Five Educated Brains  
To conquer your disease and give you back your long lost health.

Five to One  
That's the odds we give you. A staff of Expert Specialists.

TRY THEM.

My little daughter Alma has remained well since you pronounced her cured. When I recall the many doctors who failed to afford her relief I cannot say enough in praise of the English and German Expert Specialists.

ALL OTHERS FAILED.



A Stubborn Case of Skin Disease.

My little daughter Alma has remained well since you pronounced her cured. When I recall the many doctors who failed to afford her relief I cannot say enough in praise of the English and German Expert Specialists.

## You Can Be Cured.

Do not be discouraged because your physician said your disease was incurable—Chronic Disease is a separate branch in medicine and the family physician is not expected to be able to treat successfully such cases. In the past two years we have cured many hundreds of cases that were given up by the family physician. We cured them just because we have made a life study of Chronic Diseases, and because we treat nothing but Chronic Diseases.

### CATARRH CATARRH

\$5.00 PER MONTH Medicines Free PER MONTH \$5.00

This is the season of coughs and colds, when a little neglect leads to serious after troubles. The germs of catarrh soon fasten upon the inflamed membranes and easily produce the terrible cases of catarrh that come to us each day. "A stitch in time" is good logic and "forewarned is forearmed." Our Specialist in Catarrh cures, when all others have failed. Consultation is free; come and talk with him.

## We Treat and Cure

Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Eye Disease, Skin Disease, Rheumatism, Syphilis, Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Diseases, Insomnia, Hysteria, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrofula, Consumption, Liver Diseases, Diseases of the Bowels, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatitis, Tumors and Abnormal Growths, Deformities, Spinal Disease, Varicose, Rupture, Stricture, and all Chronic Diseases.

## Home Treatment

We prefer to have you call on us at our Los Angeles office, or when we visit the town nearest your home; but if you cannot do so we will treat you successfully at home, by mail. Write for our Symptom Blank and Guide to Health.

## Out of Town Visits.

Part of our staff will be at

ANAHEIM—Hotel Commercial, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24th.

SANTA ANA—Hotel Brunswick, Saturday, Dec. 26.

## The Christmas Holidays in Stricken Armenia.

(Contributed to The Times.)

ONE of the most striking features of Christmas in Armenia is the fact that there are three of them; that is, for the American missionaries and government officials who go there to live. Mrs. F. D. Greene, who spent four years with her husband, the Rev. Frederic D. Greene, M.A., in the city of Yerevan, has been a resident in that country during the holidays.

"The first Christmas," said she, "was the one to which we were accustomed, and which all Americans and Christians European keep, namely December 25. We celebrated the day in good American style, but had to conform to the native custom of exchanging visits of friendship. On these occasions refreshments are always served, such as tea or coffee and some light dainty to eat. Our Armenian man servant had taken a great fancy to the American doughnut, and at his entreaty we provided a large supply of them, which were eaten with great relish by our native guests.

"Twelve days later occurred the Russian Christmas, in which we were invited to participate. The Russian Consul was determined to have a tree for his family, but he experienced the greatest difficulty in obtaining one. He was compelled to send a man a two-days' journey to get the tree, and when it came it was a scrawny, sick-looking little cedar, which would not have been owned by its Armenian cousins. Nevertheless, it was welcomed with open arms, and after the Consul's family had used it they turned it over to our mission to be used on January 13, after which it was sent out to some of the small villages of the province to be used in the mission schools there. Thus the same tree, scrawny and spindling to begin with, did duty for as many as four Christmas celebrations.

"The same difficulty experienced in trying to obtain turkey for the Christmas dinner. It seems a little odd that Turkey should produce the bird which is its name, and which is so numerous, but the fact is, there are practically no turkeys in Turkey. There used to be, but at the time of the Russo-Turkish war the Russian soldiers who invaded the country ate them all up, and they have never been plenty since.

"I remember an amusing spectacle which emphasizes their scarcity. One day about Christmas time a man came into town, surrounded by a mob of native Armenians and foreign officials, all scrambling to get first chance to make a purchase. The owner was bewildered for a moment by this onslaught, but finally sold to the highest bidder. On this basis, of course, the foreigners had the advantage. The Russian legation succeeded in purchasing two of them, we got one, and the other two went to other foreigners. Although we paid what seemed to them an enormous price, it was in reality only about the equivalent of 50 cents.

"The Armenians have a season of fasting and prayer which continues throughout the week preceding Christmas, and on Christmas morning a special service is held, to which we were invited. We were told to come at 4 o'clock in the morning, the natives had been there since 1 o'clock. The servants waked us up, and after a small lunch we went out into the cold, clear starlight night, to which of starlight that the wise men must have seen when they went through almost this very country in search of the Christ Child. The picture was very vividly to our minds in this land which is so near to the scene that was enacted nearly nineteen hundred years ago. We went to the little Armenian church, which was crowded, not as our American churches are crowded, but was filled as temples were filled when Jesus of Nazareth preached, with people sitting on the floor and crowding in at the doors. Everybody who could possibly scrape the money together to buy one carried a candle which he lighted upon entering the church.

"The choir boys chanted weird and pathetic melodies which, though Christian in their sentiment, still savored of the orientalism which characterizes the music of all those Eastern countries. After this the pastor delivered a most impressive sermon, taking advantage of the occasion to speak with gratitude of the services of Dr. Grace Kimball and other resident physicians during the great epidemic of cholera that had been raging at that time.

"It was all very impressive, both the ceremony and the picture of oriental grandeur which the scene presented. The rich embroidered robes which had outlasted generations

three fozes, one a-top of the other, two of which are intended for his older sons, with perhaps a coat on his arm for little Hovsep (Joseph).

"An Armenian woman only gets a new dress once in seven years, and you ought to see how they make it. It is a digression, but I must show you the costume which I brought home with me. The under one was made of that sort, oriental silk which is like nothing else in the world but itself. It seemed a great pity to think that it never showed under the heavy broadcloth over-dress, which was made characteristically of red.

"There are two red dresses to every blue or purple one that is worn in Armenia," said Mrs. Greene. "But it is the economy of material to which I wanted especially to call your attention. In making a garment, the Armenian tailor never wastes a scrap of cloth. If a gore is cut, the piece remaining is turned up the other way and sewed right on again."

"I looked critically and closely at the garment and upon minute examination discovered where the tiniest scraps of material, not more than three inches long, had been made just under the arms to admit of the girdle, with gold braid which had a military look about it suggestive of soldiers or policemen. Sleeve protectors of a material like cretonne are always worn over the sleeves, from wrist to elbow.

"Both of the garments which I have mentioned had about the fit of an American woman's nightgown, and with the girdle which was wrapped around the body almost under the arms, suggested the 'Empire' style of Europe and America.

"The third article of apparel was an apron, with straps fastening tight around the neck and with an all-enveloping skirt that came together at the back, just below the waist. This apron is worn all the time, only excepting the most important occasions, and when the women that the dress beneath has to do for seven years it is not surprising that

the greatest care should be taken to protect it. This would be hard line for the American woman, who considers herself poorly clad at the rate of seven dresses in one year.

"It was the Rev. Mr. Greene's secretary, a native Armenian, H. A. Kanner, who described the Christmas of his childhood. "The three days before Christmas," said he, "are employed in the exchange of visits expressive of friendship and good will. If these visits are omitted or even delayed until the last day, it is a breach of etiquette which indicates a feeling of coolness. These, of course, do not exchange visits with us."

"On Christmas day the visiting continues, and the Armenian boy of 12 or older, instead of setting to work to try his new toy, as an American boy would do, is expected to keep himself in readiness to receive the guests. He meets the visitor on the stairs of the entrance, kisses his hand and ushers him to the parlor, where he and the other guests; but the boy himself must not speak a word on this day which belongs to distinctly to children in America. Bad little Armenian boys run away to play, sometimes leaving their fathers in the lurch, but such a breach of discipline is rare.

"The boys are also expected to light candles for 24 hours to serve the guests, which is a symbol of friendship that suggests the American manner of taking Holy Communion.

"Vishner is a delicacy made of four cherries which are each remade in a different way. This is placed in a bowl in the center of a tray. A glass containing one spoon placed on one side of it and a glass of water on the other. When the wish is passed, each guest takes it with the spoon and then pinces the spoon in the glass of water.

"At the Christmas dinner, all members of the family gather around the table, which is round. As it is only a foot high, many of them sit cross-legged on Turkish cushions on the floor, but the father and other important members of the family sit on the low divan, which is two or three feet high and about five inches high. When a son marries, he brings his wife and her family to his home, and thus the household increases, until a single family may consist of as many as fifty members.

"The father of a family purchases a number of candles, and sticking them to the table by their own wax lights them and proceeds to make a speech, while the hungry little Armenians wait decorously for their dinner.

"They do not eat turkey, as we do, but feast upon chicken, figs, grapes, rice and so on.

"Turkey," said Mrs. Greene, "as applied to the fowl, is not permitted in the Sultan's dominions, and should you ask for it you would probably be told that you mean 'Egypt.' However, the link for 'Egyptian' is 'hen' in Egypt you are told that it is 'Indian hen'; and so the bird is passed along from nation to nation till it finds its way to the delicious flesh, but all ashamed to own him."

Such is Christmas in Armenia in times of prosperity, but alas for the condition of things since the depredations of the cruel Turk began! Christmas as it will be spent by the 30,000 orphans and 40,000 widows, who are wandering about their native country, homeless and hopeless, is a picture of affliction so stupendous that one can scarcely realize it. And this is in a country where a single person can be fed and sheltered at the rate of 2 cents a day!

The missionaries are now struggling to establish orphanages for the care of the wandering children, to prevent the younger generation of these steadfast Christians from becoming absorbed and proselytized into the Moslem faith. One child can be protected for a whole year for \$10, and many of the orphans have received such protection, but many more have not, and the condition of things is slow to improve, for the lack of funds.

Clara Barton, in her official report, which is marked by moderation in all reference to the Turk, says:

"The condition of the Armenian people could hardly be worse. Starvation, disease, death, widowhood, despoiled, without food, clothes or shelter; famished, horrified, sick, hopeless, waiting for the death that hangs over them—this is the situation. Need one say more?"

Such is the picture of an Armenian Christmas under the present regime. Contrast it with our own and talk no more of hard times and scarcity of money.

ANNE LAURIE WOODS.  
(Copyright, 1896, by the Bachelor Syndicate.)

Mrs. Alexander, wife of the bishop of Derry, wrote one hymn, which is widely known and admired. "There is a Green Hill Far Away," and it is said that the popularity of this hymn, having the effect of bringing her husband into notice, obtained for him his elevation to an Irish deanery. He was made bishop in 1867.



SCRAMBLING FOR TURKEYS

COMING HOME ON CHRISTMAS



rm.                       non free. Con. 221 Broadway.







# CONSUMPTION CURED.

BY

## DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD,

### By The Use of His Improved Koch Treatment.

#### Origin of the Use of Koch's Tuberculin in Los Angeles.

Dr. Ballard, after successfully using his remedy in Chicago, came to Los Angeles for the express purpose of using his specific and practicing his specialty. Up to this time the practical use of Koch's tuberculin had been comparatively unknown in Los Angeles. He opened offices in Pasadena and Los Angeles, and later formed the firm of Ballard & Whitman, founding the Koch Medical Institute and there continuing for several months to treat and cure consumption. During this time Dr. Ballard has cured more cases of consumption than all other doctors in Los Angeles and vicinity combined, and is prepared to furnish proofs and to show testimonials from those cured.

The firm of Ballard & Whitman was dissolved December 7, and Dr. Ballard has opened offices in the Stimson Block, where he is prepared to treat all the diseases of the respiratory organs, supplementing his specific treatment for tuberculosis with inhalations of heated medicated air by means of special elaborate apparatus designed by himself.

He has also a most complete and expensive chemical and microscopic laboratory, enabling him to prepare his own remedies with perfect and to make complete and thorough examinations for all patients.

#### Dr. Ballard's Improved Koch's Tuberculin as a Perfect Cure for Consumption.

A perfect cure for consumption must have certain qualities. First, it must be absolutely harmless to the patient; second, it must directly reach and destroy the bacilli, the cause of the disease; third, it must assist in the subsequent elimination from the system and the blood the diseased tissues and fluids and the deleterious products caused by the destruction of the germs and tissues; fourth, it must assist in the general upbuilding of the system, and fifth, it must afford substantial aid in the repair of the damaged tissues and organs.

All these objects are attained by the use of Dr. Ballard's Improved Koch's Tuberculin and his method of treatment. The preparation differs from all other serums in that the toxins, which are the curative principles of the tuberculin, are all retained, thereby affording a remedy with valuable curative properties of the greatest efficiency, and it also is combined with remedies which are absolutely safe and harmless to the patient, and with still others which assist the tuberculin in destroying the bacilli and in eliminating the waste and deleterious substances thus produced in the system. The supplemental treatment completes the cure by aiding to build up the system and the tissues and by applying directly to the diseased surfaces other remedies for healing and repairing the damaged tissues and organs.

#### Personal Experience of Dr. Ballard With Consumption and Remedies.

Three years ago Dr. Ballard, while occupied with a busy practice in Chicago, found himself incapacitated for business, and was pronounced by Prof. Wm. E. Quine, Prof. Wm. T. Belfield, Prof. Wallace K. Harrison and other prominent physicians of Chicago to be in an advanced stage of consumption. After experimenting with all the known remedies and treatments for consumption, he sought health in Mexico, Central America, Cuba and other places, all to no purpose, and finally returned to Chicago to die. At the earnest request of Dr. J. E. White, Professor of Microscopy in the Cleveland Medical College, who had himself been cured of tuberculosis by the Koch treatment, Dr. Ballard was induced to go to Ohio and submit to the treatment as a last resort, with the result that in four months' time he was absolutely cured, and returned to Chicago to resume the practice of medicine.

Surprised and pleased at the success of his own case, he made a careful and exhaustive study of the use of all the serums, and especially qualified himself for the use of Koch's Tuberculin, which he found to be possessed of the necessary elements for a positive cure for tuberculosis, although attended with certain dangers. To avoid these dangers and yet retain all the beneficial effects of the original tuberculin, he devoted much time to study and experiments, and finally produced a remedy called

Ballard's Improved Koch's Tuberculin.

#### TESTIMONIALS.

From a Well-known Real Estate Man of This City, Who Will Answer All Inquiries Made.

Dr. W. H. Ballard—Dear Doctor: Having been a sufferer for more than eight years from pulmonary trouble, which had reduced me in health and strength to such an extent that I had almost given up all hope of ever gaining relief, I was induced to try your improved Koch treatment, and I am glad to be able to testify to its merits as a complete cure for consumption. I feel better today than for years, and I am steadily gaining strength. In fact, I am experiencing the great boon of health after years of suffering. I have tried all the noted health resorts of the West, but the effects, while beneficial, were not permanent. I consider that your treatment has prolonged my life, and an indebted grateful to you. Trusting that others may find that relief which I have experienced through your treatment, I am, very respectfully yours,

R. S. DYAS,  
401 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

From the Celebrated Cancer Specialist and President of the Chicago Skin and Cancer Institute.

Dr. W. Harrison Ballard—Dear Sir: Being quite familiar with the various sero-pathic remedies in use at the present day, and having had special opportunities for observing the results obtained by the use of your improved Koch's Tuberculin, I am deeply impressed with its wonderful superiority over all other remedies of similar nature now used and recommended by the profession in the treatment of consumption. I do not hesitate to say that all other remedies and all other systems of treatment for consumption become insignificant when compared with your improved Koch's Tuberculin. I heartily endorse your system and your remedy, and I recommend to all tubercular patients for a speedy and complete cure your wonderful specific, improved Koch's Tuberculin, as well as the system of treatment made possible by your skill and experience.

W. G. PINGREE, M.D.,  
126 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Offices at 403, 404 and 405 Stimson Blk., Cor. 3d and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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#### THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA.

#### THE QUEER AND VARIED WAYS OF THE BURGHERS.

The Government Efforts to Spread Education—New Gold Mining Districts—Jews in Johannesburg, French and German Firms.

(By the National Press Agency Special Commission.)

#### VIII.

LYDENBURG, Oct. 24.—For the last fortnight or so I have been traveling in the Lydenburg, Heidelberg, and Maachadodorp districts, all gold-bearing more or less, and in my peregrination I have come more closely into contact with the Boer population than was previously possible. I have slept in their houses, eaten at their tables, and have traveled for days in their company under both favorable and unfavorable conditions. I find that so far as these localities are concerned the anti-British feeling, about which one hears a great deal from those whose views are embodied in the South African League, is non-existent. Some of the people speak English fairly well, they live under conditions which to any one used to home life must appear very wretched even at the best, many of them are terribly poor, the locusts and rinderpest make matters much worse than usual, and as a result of all this the struggle for life absorbs most of the energy of the people, leaving little chance for the cultivation of sentiment. At the same time I have met with ample evidence to convince me that the strength of the national feeling in the hearts of the people. I have made the acquaintance of several farmers here who are either of English, Scotch or Irish descent, or who are Britishers born, and who resolutely refused to take up arms in the recent troubles, so much as they thought that it was merely against the Johannesburgers that they were to fight, but who, the moment they heard that Jameson was in the country, rushed at once to the front.

#### MANY OF THEM PRAYING

to be allowed to go, and even offering to pay out of their own pockets a heavy railway fare to Pretoria. Making allowance for the views of these recent arrivals who favor the supremacy of Great Britain, I am certain that a majority of those in this country who are of British origin would resist to the bitter end any attempt to interfere with the independence of the Transvaal. That is a factor in the situation which politicians at home must not ignore. I have found the Boers kind, hospitable, patient under difficulties, and very pleasant companions. To say that they have faults is to say that they are human. Isolated as they are, cut off from civilization, with the prejudices and narrowness inseparable from such surroundings, it is marvelous that they should have preserved unscathed so many of the virtues of their ancestors. Physically they are sturdy and this fact goes to make the unfavorable climate of South Africa even more unfavorable to the white man. The Boer women are not unkind, and it is impossible to get among them and see the conditions under which they exist without feeling for them an intense sympathy. The dull monotony of their lives, the hard work, the poverty, the homes, the very fact of the women among the very frontiers of the world. On entering a Boer's house, every one from the youngest to the oldest comes forward to shake hands. Tea or coffee is immediately prepared and served all

around. There is usually a guest chamber to the house, and there is the best bed, while the best that is in the larger house is at the disposal of the stranger. I have heard of cases where hospitality has been refused, but in all fairness it must be acknowledged that many strangers in the country have abused the hospitality offered them, and have shown a rudeness and an ingratitude very naturally tend to sour those who, living on the routes of traffic, are constantly called on to place their horses and their goods at the service of visitors. The government is doing

#### A GOOD DEAL TO SPREAD EDUCATION.

but where the population is so sparse it is a very hard matter to cope with the difficulties that present themselves. There are a number of what we should call traveling schoolmasters. One of these makes his headquarters for a few months at a farmhouse, where a room is placed at his disposal and the children from surrounding farms come to this center. After a time the master moves away and, of course, much of his work is wasted ere the lessons can be resumed. Experience at home in the teaching of the children, and the fact that they have learned, in the towns matters are different, but then the towns here are few and far between. From what I have said in previous letters in regard to the government of the republic, it will be gathered that the indifference between the people at Pretoria who have their hands in the public purse—a purse mainly made up by the Outlanders—and the vast mass of the burgher population. The independence of their country is dear to the people, their patriotism is genuine, and they are deservedly free. As for the rulers, and the wretched policy they pursue, the clearing out of the former and the alteration of the latter are essential to the welfare of the people of the country, which has enormous possibilities if properly developed. Heidelberg, Lydenburg and Maachadodorp have beyond all doubt very rich gold-bearing reefs, and there is a great deal of quiet development going on just now all over these localities. In the Heidelberg district diamond drills are at work in every direction, and shafts are being sunk to strike the reefs on the deep levels. I have sampled the reef in many cases, and very satisfactory assays have been forthcoming. Most of the work is being done by British capital, though some

#### FRENCH AND GERMAN FIRMS

are also securing ground in considerable quantities. The eagerness with which speculators in both these countries took up South African investments was greatly stimulated by the boom of last year, but it is quite certain that they went in at the very highest prices, and have suffered accordingly. They are now trying to recoup themselves by buying ground, developing it, and thus getting the full advantages for themselves; and it remains to be seen whether they will have great success in this policy. They have still to gain a great deal of experience in their new departure, and no doubt they will have to pay a stiff price for this, just as they have had to do in their dealings with the African securities. Heidelberg is a district where the formation is very similar to the Rand. It is a level country, and very accessible, so that difficulties and cost of transportation are reduced to a minimum. On the other hand, Lydenburg is a mountainous country, more after the character of Barberton. I traveled forty or fifty miles yesterday on horseback, for conveyances are out of the question, though it is marvelous to see the roads over which wagons, coaches and other vehicles are taken in this country. The mountain tops over which I passed are in some cases nearly 7000 feet high, and over the very highest of these "main roads" have been constructed

for the use of the mines. To call them "main roads" is rather a misnomer, for in many cases it is impossible to see the road at all. The character of the country may be gathered from the nomenclature of certain passes and gorges, such as the "Devil's Kloof"—kloof being the Dutch name for office—the "Devil's Knuckles" and "Hell's Gate." The difficulties of progression are to some extent balanced by the grandeur of the scenery. Now you descend a sort of bridge over the dr track, leading your horse, and skirting the ridge of a mountain, with a sheer precipitous descent on each side of perhaps 2000 feet. Again you thread your way along the bottom of a gorge or "kloof," where the sun's rays are intercepted by the branches of the trees, and the sky is only visible right overhead.

#### APES ABOUND, TIGERS ARE NOT UNCOMMON.

snakes are to be met with in numbers, and the giant ferns and beautiful flowers are a constant source of admiration. As evening comes on, and the burning sun dips behind the mountain tops, the air is filled with the hum of countless insects. Flying ants, crickets and other strange creatures abound, and wherever there is water the hoarse croaking of frogs is unceasing. On the summit of the highest mountain one finds prospectors and miners busy at work, and in the recesses of the deepest valleys the homesteads of the Boers will be discovered. Lydenburg and Pilgrim's Rest—toward the latter of which I am traveling—are very hopeful of having a good railway service before long, and this will undoubtedly lead to much to open up both districts. Mining here is in some respects carried on much more cheaply than on the Rand, as the use of dynamite is unnecessary in many places. In one instance, I believe, the sinking cost is down as low as 11 shillings a ton, and it is needless to point out what a difference there is between this and the cost runs to double this amount. As a result, lower grade ore can be worked at a profit, and good grade ore should yield very handsome results. But until the railways are completed, I do not expect to see the Lydenburg district show up very well. Of course, there is a lot of work to be done on a mine before gold is produced, and this is what many people connected with gold-mining have overlooked in the past, with ruinous results to shareholders. I confess that I had very little notion of the processes of gold-mining till I came here, and what I have seen of the enormous workings, the expensive machinery and plant, and the various processes in connection with the extraction of gold, has been a revelation to me. I imagine that a great many people at home have much the same want of correct ideas as I had on the matter, and for their benefit I may just point out that

#### IS THE SINKING OF A GOLD MINE

a much bigger undertaking than the sinking of a coal mine. The important matter is the "development" of the mine," as it is called—that is to say, the sinking of shafts, the cutting of drives and levels, and the laying bare of the veins. It is a matter of no small importance, and it is not until the machinery is ready for crushing the ore there may be no lack of the latter commodity. Not uncommonly the very first money expended by a company after flotation was spent on the purchase of stamps for crushing. As a consequence, the capital which should have been used to prepare the raw material was laid out on machinery that could not be used for a year or two, and before the work could be fairly commenced all the money was spent. A good mine well developed is a most valuable asset, whereas machinery without anything to "machine" only deteriorates, and

is a white elephant. Lydenburg just now does not need the railway for development work, for that does not require the transport of heavy machinery, but if development of mining properties were now actively taking place, in a couple of years the railways may be near completion and could then be utilized for the bringing forward of the needed supplies. At the present moment the difficulties of transport are very great, as oxen are not available to any great extent, and the price of mules has gone up more than 100 per cent. At this moment it is said that there are about one thousand wagons of stuff lying waiting for transport to Pilgrim's Rest and Lydenburg, but these can only be brought forward in dribbles. Some people say that in this respect the RINDERPEST WILL BE A BLESSING

for it will compel the construction of railways. It certainly seems to require the pressure of some calamity to move the Transvaal government to less in cases where a corrupt influence is brought to bear, and then it moves with alacrity. The hope, then, of Lydenburg is that the railway, and given that there is a big future before this district, the town itself is small, but it is prettily situated. It is not so deeply nestled in the valley as Pretoria, and as a consequence, the summer heat is very oppressive. It is well off for a water supply, though the method of conducting it to the town needs improvement. There is abundance of power for electric lighting and other purposes. As there are even four crops can be got out of the ground in a year, it seems to be a well-favored spot for settlement. It is not so deeply settled, however, as there are heavy storms, which do great mischief, and, of course, the devastation by locusts is continual. I have several times referred in my letters to the locust plague, and I find it hard to convey in words an accurate description of this awful pest. There are several kinds of locusts here, the most common is the red locust. It is about two inches in length, with six legs, the hind legs being very long and of great strength, and by the aid of which it rises from the ground with a sort of spring, from which, no doubt, comes the Boer word, "springhaan." They fly in enormous swarms, extending in some cases miles across, miles high and miles long. I have driven over theveldt for hours at a time with the locusts rising in crowds in front of the horses all the way the grass and every other object being quite red with the clinging masses. As far as the eye could reach the air was thick with the ugly insects. If I compare it to a heavy snowstorm, the air thick with falling flakes, your readers will get some idea of what a flight of locusts really look like. Settling on trees, shrubs, flowers and grass, in a short time everything is as bare as a board. I have watched a locust alight on a peach tree and attack one of the flowers with its powerful mandibles, and in a few moments the bloom was cut off close to the twig as clean as if a knife had been used. Some time ago

#### THE LOCUSTS CAME AND WENT

for a time, but now they seem to have taken up permanent quarters in the country, and the farmers are in despair. The more ignorant of the Boers say the plague is a punishment for their sins, and perhaps the more intelligent of the Outlanders, and they refuse to do anything to exterminate the insects. It has been said in the Rand that it would be a sin to attempt to stamp out sheep rot or cattle plague, as these things were sent by God. Such views are by no means uncommon, and until there is a more intelligent public opinion on this and other matters there will not be much sound national progress here. Though, of course, the insects that are the hands of the Outlanders will not be allowed to languish, unless unduly hampered by

government interference. Since writing the foregoing I have received the official

#### CENSUS RETURNS FOR JOHANNESBURG.

which show some very interesting figures. For instance, in regard to education, there are nearly 5000 European children under instruction. There are, against 24,499 "European" males, no matter how small, being termed a school. Out of these only 11 get State aid; the rest, which are sent exclusively to teaching of Europeans, get no such aid. The qualifications of the teachers in most cases are very poor indeed. Out of 25,000 people over 18 years of age only 1500 have votes. The rest are unfranchised Outlanders. And this is a republic! To the population England and Wales contribute over 12,000 souls. Ireland only about 1000 and Scotland nearly 3000. Of the European element Great Britain and Ireland contribute about two-thirds, Africa herself contributes about half of the entire white population of Johannesburg, viz., 24,500, as against 24,499 "European" males. There are only 2000 Germans on the Rand, 400 French, and about 3000 Russians, mostly Jews. The pagans number no less than 22,000. Some comment has been made on the smallness of the Jewish population, seeing that the Jews bulk so largely in the public eye, but there seems no reason to doubt the accuracy of the figures. While the Jews are in the forefront here in the money-making business, they are also prominent as philanthropists. In Cape Town was informed by a Catholic bishop that they were his best friends, and I heard the same at Nazareth House and other charitable institutions. The trouble between Cape Colony and the Free State over the railway business has been arranged, both parties claiming the victory. However, the settlement is better than a tariff war. The obnoxious press law has been practically ignored by the papers that support the government, as well as by the organs of the Outlanders. So that the government has all the odium of the stupid measure and gains nothing by it. Lydenburg prominent men who are here at present inquiring on the spot into South African matters. Mr. Wyndham, M. P., passed through recently on his way to the north. Mr. Cust, late editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, left last week for Beira on his way to Rhodesia. He had an interesting and, in some respects, amusing talk with Oom Paul. The war against the tariff on food stuffs is being vigor proved fruitless. Now and then comes a rumor that they have been seen or heard. They have doubtless retreated to the deep Canadian pine forests.

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All efforts to trace the cupreous and black game imported in Australia, Me. from old Sweden last spring have proved fruitless. Now and then comes a rumor that they have been seen or heard. They have doubtless retreated to the deep Canadian pine forests.



#### DR. LIEBIG & CO.

The old reliable, never-failing Specialty established 18 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Santa Monica, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

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It is a private disease of men. Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured. CATARRH specialty. Wears the worst cases a few months. CATARRH of the prostate gland. Waiting drains! all kinds of men and women specially treated. Examination, including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor how you have failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have it ready for you. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

#### A VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE

CALIFORNIA MISSION

EUCALYPTUS LOZENGES



RIVERSIDE, CAL., May 21, 1894.

CALIFORNIA EUCALYPTUS CO.: I have used your Eucalyptus Lozenge in my family with great success. It acts quickly with the children in breaking up colds, and also with older ones in removing disagreeable tickling sensations in the throat.

J. C. STEBBINS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9, 1894. I was sick with a cold which settled on my lungs. For a week I was coughing; I thought I would die. My lungs pained me so badly I could hardly breathe. In twelve hours after I commenced taking the Eucalyptus Lozenge I did not cough any, and have not since. I can truly say that they give quicker relief than any thing I have ever taken for a cold.

FROM PERSONAL LETTER.

At your druggist's or send 25 cents to the CALIFORNIA EUCALYPTUS COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CAL., and a box of Lozenges will be sent to you post-paid.

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## Two Timely Bits of Fancy Work.

For unanswered letters, a pretty little wall-pocket is shown in the illustration, and for a lady it will be a dainty and useful present.

From stiff cardboard cut a piece seven inches square and at one side cut it in the shape as shown in the drawing, for the top. Cut another piece seven inches long and three inches wide for the front, and two V-shaped pieces for the sides.

On a piece of white linen embroider three question marks and cover the cardboard with it. Embroider the word "letters" on another piece and around it some forget-me-nots in pale blue and green, cover the frontboard with it, and enclose the side pieces with plain linen, or if desired, a

heavy linen canvas embroider a design somewhat similar to the one shown in the cover illustration, and work the title and number of parts contained within the folio. Stretch the embroidered piece over a side of a board, and glue it as fast, or, if preferable, it can be based on with strong thread on the opposite side. Both sides of each board are to be covered with the linen and either glued or sewed on securely. Obtain two or three dozen half-inch brass rings and crochet a covering on them of old rose, olive green or antique blue silk. Attach a number of the rings along one side of each board and through them lace the covers together with ribbon to match the color of the silk used. At the front and ends of each corner



FOR UNANSWERED LETTERS—A PORTFOLIO.

flower may be worked on each side. With long and short stitches catch the front, side and back together, and through the upper corners of the back make holes through which ribbon may be passed. Form a bow knot at each corner and at the upper end where the ribbons unite make a large bow and knot.

Blue and white is a pretty color scheme, but if another is preferable, use the linen colored ribbons appear to good advantage.

For art works in serial parts, an attractive and very useful portfolio can be made as a present.

Take the outside dimensions of one number and obtain two pieces of binder's board, cut to the size, if it is impossible to get binder's board or strawboard, then three pieces of stout cardboard can be glued together. On

## PARIS LETTER.

## Triumph of French Ideas in Matters of Dress.

Parisian Designers are the Acknowledged Leaders of Fashion—Slavic Influence Fails.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PARIS, Dec. 11, 1896.

THE search for fashion has outside of France has not had a tremendous success. It was expected that the Russian fetes would bring some slavic influence in, but they have done almost nothing of the sort. On the contrary, these fetes resulted in a tremendous extra draught on the specialties of Paris. The Empress brought with her gowns that had been sent her from here, and left an order behind her for



PARIS SKATING COSTUME.

more, while her ladies in waiting dressed in Petersburg travesties of Paris were rather dowdy. As a matter of fact, inspiration from Russia must come not from these, but from the peasants, to whom and because Paris remains forever as far off as the moon, and just what these peasants have yet furnished of ideas is chronicled in its due place below.

The milliners went to England for an inspiration, as has been related before, and imported the "shepherdess" hat rolled up on both sides. When I last wrote this hat was a rage—with the milliners. It is the painful duty of the chronicler to tell how it has stayed pitilessly in the shops with scarce an airing except on the occasional stranger in the gates that was early ejected. Parisians are wearing anything and everything but "shepherdesses." And this is what it is to launch a mode against prevailing taste.

The truth is, French design plants itself squarely on the philosophy of lines, and it fails to see how either

England or Russia can give it on this head any news. At times it looks curiously on other peoples' dress, and now and then assimilates an idea, but for the most part it goes serenely its way. And since it first invented hats this shape has been twice tried and dropped, for, instead of being a frame, this line brushes the face at a flying



VIOLET AND BLACK WOOL.

tangent, giving exactly the outline of horns.

AFTERNOON GOWNS. But if the Parisian cannot assimilate a shepherdess hat she can give points on the making and wearing of an afternoon gown. It is her specialty. She goes out very little before lunch and goes out not at all if it rains, and therefore she has no great need of a tailor-made serge. If she wants such a gown she goes as did the Empress of Russia the other week to England to buy it. Her day proper begins in the afternoon, and her gown is of a sort that answers for receptions, matinees or skating at the club, though according to the occasion it may be simple or rich.

For such gowns two ideas divide favor this year. One is the gown with bodice like the skirt, to which is added an extra wrap for the street, to the other is the dress with skirt and jacket alike, the jacket being a sort of elaborated bodice and essential part of the gown. Here follow some models of each:

A green velvet gown, trimmed with blacke moire astrakhan, worn for skating at the Palais de Glace, is thus made. The skirt has a three-inch facing of the fur, with the upper edge cut in a wavy line, beaded by rows of narrow soutache braid, following the same line. The bodice has the velvet laid on smooth and covered on the lower part with a wide belt of black satin. A short bolero falling open in front is thus made. The bolero lining is covered with the fur, except for a space round the edges, including the armholes and this is covered with the velvet. The fur is cut with a wavy edge and sewed down on the velvet and then the velvet is covered with lines of soutache, to match the skirt.

The effect is extremely rich. Sleeves of the velvet, with the wrists open, trimmed to match, and neck-trimming, and a piping of rose velvet on the top.

A handsome gown is of dark blue velvet and black satin. It is made on a princess lining. The velvet covers the skirt and the waist up to the height of a deep corset and the upper part of the waist is covered with plaited black satin, forms a blouse that passes under the velvet. The edge of the corset rounds up high under the arms, so as to touch the armhole and connect with top drapery of the sleeves, which is of velvet in loops. The long close sleeve is of satin. The effect of this gown may be given with the waist and skirt separate, and thus will be easier to make.

A gown of violet and black wool in honeycomb pattern is trimmed with black satin pipings and violet velvet. The skirt has a cluster of pipings running down the middle of the front breadth. The bodice, which has a blouse front, a little bouffant, has the neck cut down square in front and the space filled with white open

are usually laid under the edge of plait. Thus, if the upper half of the bodice is in plait a ruffle is set under each, the whole giving the effect of a yoke, and the ruffles are mingled also in the tops of the sleeves, to include the sleeves as fashion demands in the width of the shoulders.

Among the bodices a good many are plain-fitted. The material taken bias is stretched smooth over the lining behind, and in the front it may be bias also, or it may be drawn down with flat plaits. No seams are visible. The lower part is covered with a wide belt that may be a sash ribbon tied behind with long ends. Such sashes, in fancy ribbon, part velvet, are worn with wool afternoon gowns. It seems probable that these plain bodices mean a drawing up of the corset strings that have been so comfortably relaxed during the triumph of the blouse.

But the blouse has not by any means finished its days, and may yet prevail over this routing attempt. The plain bodice is still but a novelty, and the bouffant front is yet the general wear.

Come now to the dress with skirt and jacket alike. Cloth is in great favor for these, and black, violet and dark blue



MUIK BLOUSE AND GOWN OF VELVET AND ASTRACHAN.

work embroidery over violet. From thence down to the belt run a cluster of pipings continuing the line of the skirt. A yoke effect is given with the violet velvet that is made to run across the front, falling in a deep point on each side, over the shoulders with a point on the sleeves, and across the back with a single point in the middle.

Some wool gowns have the bodice trimmed with ruffles or ruches of white muslin and Valenciennes lace. It is a novel combination that sounds bizarre, but may be a success. These ruffles

seem to be the color's preferred. The form of jacket liked best by chic young women is the loose coat reaching only a little below the belt. Equally elegant and more quiet in taste is the fitted coat, with front open over a vest, the vest draped with a jabot on a long bow of white lace bordered with fur. All jackets are made with a high collar to stand or turn down.

A blue cloth skating costume is trimmed with astrakhan and jetted black mousseline de sole ruffles and jetted galoon as follows: On the bottom of the skirt is a binding of the fur, on which

falls a mousseline ruffle headed by the galoon, and this trimming is repeated nearly half-way up the skirt. The loose jacket is open down each side, the front over a panel set under, equally loose, and this panel is covered with the mousseline ruffles, running up and down, alternating with the galoon. The edges of the jacket, each side, is bound with the fur. The collar is lined with fur, and inside it, attached to the panel of the front is a collar band of the mousseline and jet.

The attention of the reader is called to this gown. It is one of the most exquisite designs made in Paris this year.

A gown of violet cloth has a facing

of sable on the bottom, and a lining of sable in the high standing collar. The little jacket falls very simply in plaits. Such a jacket has the plaits lined with white or colored satin, and an extra wadded flat lining inside. Another violet gown has a fitted velvet jacket, opening over a vest, and the whole vest is covered by a jabot of cream lace edged with sable.

Black cloth gowns are trimmed with astrakhan and soutache braid or satin pipings. Some of them have revers and collar faced with colored moire silk. Then a blouse is worn underneath of the same color. The sleeves of all these coats are rather close to the arm, and resemble gown sleeves, but are not too close to prevent a blouse sleeve going inside.

In the category of cheaper gowns suited to skating or the street is a skirt of brown cloth, untrimmed, with a short plaited coat of brown velvet. The coat is double-breasted and fastened with two large flat ornamented buttons. Also pretty gowns are made of chevrot barred with lines of another color in boucle weave. Thus dark green barred with cream or with red, black barred with red, etc. These it trimmed have pipings of satin.

FUR JACKETS. Parisians are disheartened by the cold summer just past and expect almost superstitiously that the winter will be severe, which explains perhaps the rage for fur coats. The old-time sealskin jackets were all of a pattern, but no longer is the cut of a fur coat conventionally fixed. It is anything you like and copies all the fantasies going. Also some novel embellishments are allowed. I have just seen an astrakhan

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## Art Department.

Waste Baskets, odd shapes and colors,

\$1.00 to \$4.00 each.

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Boys' Pique and Misses Kid Gloves, all shades, pair,

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Best Glove made, all new shades, pair,

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Our Leader.

Real Kid and Pique, admittedly the best in use, latest embroidery, season's shades, pair,

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Every pair warranted.

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With every 1/2 dozen pair Kid Gloves, handsome inlaid Pearl Glove Box.

Eiderdown Robes.

Plain, \$4.50 to \$8.00 each

Striped, \$3.50 each

Marble \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 each

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Dressing Sacques.

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Black Figured Gros de Londre and Satin Duchesse, large scroll designs, reduced from 85¢ 50¢  
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Complete lines Evening Silks, Peau d'Soie, Satin Duchesse, all light evening shades, worth 25¢ per ct. more... 75¢ to \$3.00  
Reception and Evening Silks, highest-class novelties, imported, magnificent designs, white, cream, blue, maize grounds, embossed and applique fancies, striped pink and white, black and cream, Marie Antoinette effects, cream ground Gros de Londre, Jacquard weaves, flower and scroll patterns, worth from \$3 to \$6 yard; reduced to... \$2.25

## Fans---Fans.

Children's Empire Fans, hand-painted and spangled, black, cream, white, blue, pink, yellow, Nile, 25¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, 90¢ up to \$2.50 each.  
Children's Feather Fans, same colors, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.25 each.  
Ladies' Mourning Fans, all the latest effects, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 up to \$3 each.  
Ladies' Black Ostrich Feather Fans, tortoise-shell, ebony, ivory, pearl and sandal wood sticks, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 up to \$25.  
White Ostrich Feather Fans, exclusive patterns, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, up to \$18 each.  
Ladies' Empire Fans, court figures, handles inlaid and embossed, \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$8 each.  
Ladies' Fanciful Ostrich Feather Fans, latest Paris novelty, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$12.50 each.  
Ladies' Real Duchesse Lace Fans, pearl and ivory sticks, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$15, \$20 each.

## Umbrellas

As Holiday Presents.

Ladies' Umbrellas.

Ladies' 26-inch All-silk Umbrellas, steel rods, silk covers, natural wood handles, \$2.50 each.

Elegant line All-silk Umbrellas, Dresden and silver trimmed handles, \$3.00 each.

Complete line of 24 and 26-inch Colored Silk Umbrellas, imported Dresden handles, steel rods, lock frames, \$4.00 each.

Extensive line Novelty Umbrellas, navy blue, garnet, brown, black, imported Dresden handles to match, \$5.00 each.

Men's Umbrellas.

Pure Silk Umbrellas, natural wood handles, steel rods, lock frames, \$2.50 each.

26 and 28-inch All Silk Umbrellas, natural sticks or rods, \$3.50 each.

Umbrella and Cane Sets, solid silver trimmed handles, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 each.

Manufacturers' Samples.

26 and 28-inch Solid Silver and Mother of Pearl, imported handles, finest goods made, we offer the entire line at the actual cost of the handles.

## Real Laces.

Real Valenciennes, insertions to match, 1/2, 1 1/2, 2 1/2 to 6 inches wide, 35¢, 50¢, 60¢, 85¢ to \$11.00 yard  
Real Irish Point Laces, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 5, to 9 inches wide, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$5.00 yard  
Real Duchesse Laces, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 to 15 inches wide, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$27.50 yard  
Real Chantilly Laces, 9, 9 1/2, 10 to 12 inches wide, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4 to \$20 yard  
Real Italian Antique, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 8, to 12 inches wide, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 to \$15.00 yard

## Handkerchiefs.

Most Appropriate Gifts for Christmas.

Ladies' and Children's Lawn Handkerchiefs, colored borders each 5¢  
Ladies' Sheer, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, a bargain, each 12 1/2¢  
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, extra, each 12 1/2¢  
Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, wide hem; each, 12 1/2¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 35¢, 3 for \$1; up to \$2.25.  
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, exclusive patterns; each 25¢  
Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, original designs, \$1.50 to \$2.00  
Men's extra quality, All-linen, six in box; box \$1.50 to \$5.00  
Silk Handkerchiefs, very desirable this season, each, 25¢, 40¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00  
Real Lace Handkerchiefs.  
Real Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 up to \$35.00  
Real Valenciennes Lace Handkerchiefs, each, \$1.00, \$1.25 up to \$7.00

## Feather Boas.

20-inch, \$1.00 to, each, \$6.00  
27-inch \$6.00 to, each, \$8.00  
36-inch, \$8.25 to, each, \$12.00  
45-inch, \$9.50 to, each, \$12.00  
54-inch, \$18.00 to, each, \$18.00  
72-inch, \$18.00 to, each, \$35.00

## Fur Scarfs,

Spring heads, 3 to 15 tails. Mink, each, \$1.25 to \$18.00.  
Marten, each, \$9.50 to \$18.00.  
Thibet, each, \$8.50.

Stone Marten, each, \$13.50 to \$25.00.

Hudson Bay Sable, each, \$22.50 to \$45.00.

## Real Shell Novelties.

Small Hair Pins, light and dark Shell, 3 1/2¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ up to 40¢ ea.  
Shell Pins, medium shades, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 each.  
Side Combs, hand carved, 75¢, \$1.25, \$1.50 pair.  
Bang Combs, large and small, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$7.50 ea.  
Ornaments, hand carved, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00 each.  
Lorgnettes, hand carved, \$1.75, \$3, \$3.75 up to \$7.50 ea.  
Children's Hair Bands, 50¢, 75¢, \$1 up to \$2.25 each.



kan jacket made for a leading actress that has the over her ears. The silk is laid a coarse-tooled netting, and on the netting are applied chenille flowers in black.

In the manner of using the fashionable dress might study the Russian with profit. They wear the fur inside the garment and not outside, and thus it serves for warmth and not for show. It is an arrangement of by far greater elegance. For illustration, such a garment lies under my pen. Coming the other day from the German frontier down to Paris there was in my compartment a young Russian girl with her French governess. She was wearing a cloak, a sort of ulster, down to her heels, of red cloth, lined throughout with some sort of shaggy yellowish brown fur. Over the ulster a cape of the cloth that covered the arms and above. This was a round collar faced with the fur, that when turned up covered not only her ears, but nearly her head. It was superb; also no doubt it was costly, which does not hinder it from teaching a useful lesson. The same thing is to be learned from the peasant. Everybody knows that the moujik turns his skin blouse fur side in for winter.

**THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE.**  
A certain number of blouse jackets, "moujik," have been made of printed velvet and of matelasse, trimmed with fur. It is only an attempt for novelty. The blouse is full and loose and extends some seven inches below the belt, with the edge cut irregularly or slashed and a narrow fur border running all the way round. It is double-breasted and has one or two, not more, large buttons enameled or set with mock gems. The collar turns up high. This is worn with any sort of skirt and forms part of an elaborate toilette. This is as near to a Russian idea as anything that has appeared.

**DETAILS OF DRESS.**  
The fashion in jewels does not change greatly from season to season, and opaque and translucent stones continue in high favor. Opals, turquoises and pearls are the mode. A pearl dog collar is still the necklace preferred. Watches remain very small. A new design has a case of gold chiseled in relief and is oxidized red or green, or else has the pattern picked out with enamel. The plain that features is in a design to match. Instead of the pin some women wear a long chain of fine links set with pearls. A new design is a chainlike to hold it to a gold belt buckle, and all three pieces are designed to match in chiseled gold. Brooches are still in the form of a round disk, and they also feature a chainlike to hold it to a gold belt buckle, and all three pieces are designed to match in chiseled gold. The subject of miniature brooches has changed from Louis XV to classic heads and ovals, with deeper and richer colors.

A new design in bracelets is fine gold wire woven like cloth, the band an inch wide, with a small balance or ornament placed in front of the knot of hair, and a comb that may be jeweled is placed at the back. Tiaras are not worn.

Fans change as little as jewelry. Those most used in Paris are of ostrich feathers or simple spangled glass, of which the sticks may be as costly as one likes. In the way of novelty are some made of eagle's feathers, but as a rule elegance chooses a fan that will not draw attention. The diminutive ones that tickled the crowd last year have no vogue except among the eccentric.

Gloves for wear in the morning are of yellowish brown, and those for afternoon dress are pale gray or white, but white and gray gloves are worn also in the morning, and with tailor-made gowns. They are of dressed kid with open wrists and fasten with pearl buttons. Evening gloves are either white or what is called "champagne," a pale yellow. For these also dressed kid is preferred.

Black stockings are still practically the only wear, but the bicycle brought in Scotch plaids and other patterns in color. The Paris journals have raised a discussion as to the adoption of these last for general use. This talk has had as yet no effect.

As to shoes, Parisians wear low ties all the winter through, and very commonly with no high heels. Here at least boots seem to have had their day. The bicycle has drawn attention to high-heeled shoes, and may, perhaps, bring them back into general use. In this connection it may be remarked that tan shoes seemed last summer to have lost some favor with fashion. At the French beaches it was observed that many women have returned to black, while the great chic was for white. White ties with black stockings and all other dress. This is a word in advance for next year.

ADA CONE.

**The Governors in This Country.**

After a little experience in this country, most governors are anxious to give up their position in the family for one in the school. Here at least the superior independence. From many points of view the former position is a very unenviable one. They are often treated merely as upper servants, and in some cases hardly as well. Sometimes, for instance, they are obliged to eat with the servants, or have their meals served in their rooms, in which latter case they run the risk of being badly served, rarely getting anything hot, and in case a dinner party is on, are sometimes put off with a simple bowl of bread and milk. They are also more or less subject to the caprices of children and are frequently turned away with little ceremony. Russia is the El Dorado of governors, said one who has had experience in many countries; there they are taken in as members of the family, are even included in their dinner parties, and in almost all cases a three-years' contract is made with them.

A German lady of very high family, daughter of a count, and sister of a baroness, has taken to the life of a governess in America. She was a woman of as high culture as breeding, speaking seven languages fluently, a brilliant musician and all-round scholar. For some time she was at the Russian court as governess, where she enjoyed the friendship and confidence of her royal pupils. She had left her position in an equally rich family. Hearing, however, that she would be likely to be treated as an upper servant, she hesitated about accepting it. All else failed, however, and she felt herself forced to call at the house and tender acceptance. She was kept waiting for an hour and then summarily dismissed by the maid without seeing her mistress, and asked to call again. Smothering her pride, she did so, and after again waiting for an hour was told there would be no occasion for her waiting longer, and that she need not trouble to call again. And thus it sometimes that cultivated, high-bred women from the other side are turned from the doors of our country.

MARION DEPEW.

## ELECTRICITY IN WARFARE.

### A SUMMARY OF SOME OF THE IMPORTANT NEW ELECTRICAL INVENTIONS.

Successful Government Experiments with the Field Telegraph and Telephone—Balloon and Kite Photogrammetry, and Electric Gunfiring. Electric Night Signalling with Balloons—Military Application of the Microphone.

(Contributed to The Times.)

In speaking of the great advances in military science, a Governor's Island army officer recently said: "If electricity had been reduced to its present practical basis during Napoleon's time, or even during the more modern sieges of Richmond, Paris or Sebastopol, the history of the world would have been greatly changed."

This statement, which sounds platitude at first hearing, takes on a peculiar significance in view of some interesting electrical applications which have just been made and some experiments which are now being carried on. It inclines the observer to believe that the battle of the future will be more of a contest between button-pushing scientists than an old-fashioned, but deadly, clash of arms. The farthings of the future will not need to lash themselves to the shrouds, nor will the fate of some Waterloo depend, in the time to come, on the uncertain word of a peasant, strapped to a general's stirrup.

In short, if Napoleon had had at his command the scientific resources of the present subaltern he would have known all about the hollow road of Ohm; he would have known all about the rapid approach of Blucher; Grouchy

would have come up in time, and the magnificent exclamation of Cambronne would never have been uttered. As Hugo pointed out, Waterloo was the decisive argument in favor of the method, which is only another name for science, as opposed to intuition in warfare. Modern progress has confirmed the old adage of numbers, no longer includes the certainty of victory and the one-man element seems to be entering in more and more every year, evolved of engineering taking place during bygone days in which one man held a pass or defile against a regiment. The day has come when the single man does not need a wall or rock to assist him in defying a large force. One man may float over a hostile camp in a balloon basket and decimate his enemies with dynamite; one man can destroy a fleet of ships, or a whole town, or a fort or in a man-of-war and hurl tons of death-dealing bullets at an enemy; one man may command a river and annihilate his fort and put to kingdom-come every vessel that comes within a rod of his torpedoes; one man may fly an innocent-looking kite over an enemy's works from a distance of more than a mile and at the proper moment drop shells and bombs into the very midst of the citadel; one man with a little modern knowledge and a small electric equipment can make such sieges as Lucknow, Khartoum, Paris or Richmond impossible; one man forewarned can, in fact, surround an enemy with electrical apparatus and defy or decimate an enemy at will, deflect his rifle balls, blow up his mines, destroy his vessels, annihilate his forts and put a strong negative on the asserted necessity of any country maintaining an immense standing army.

Recent accumulated evidence shows that the end is not yet. The distinctive mark of favor has been bestowed by the government on those army and navy officers who have invented new and useful systems of practice. The result has been an active competition, and some really useful methods have been evolved. Electric balloon literature is especially voluminous. Practically the first successful balloon with which rapid and efficient signaling can be done is the large silk affair now being operated at Fort Logan, Colo. It has been in operation over a year and the results are interesting and satisfactory. The outfit consists of the balloon, which has a capacity of 14,000 cubic feet, a balloon house and a gasometer with a cubical capacity of 1,000 feet. The success of the balloon as tried above the fort has led to the remodeling of the lance wagon, which is now a balloon wagon carrying four gas cables, cables, and steel gas tubes carried along on expeditions, and in these gas is compressed from 1400 to 2000 pounds to the square inch. Only thirty minutes are required to inflate, pack and make ready for an ascension. This, in connection with the modern methods of signaling, is in marked contrast to the old way of doing it, when it required fifty hours for inflation, after which the only way of communication was by means of weighted letters dropped from the basket. Signals from captive balloons are, and can be transmitted in a variety of ways. If the balloon is to be used for reconnoitering purposes the result of the observation may be telegraphed or telephoned down the cable to the wagon from whence it can be relayed or re-telegraphed to any forward point of destination. The flag-waving code or the heliographic system, as was used at Fort Logan, might be employed also. At night, if the messages are to be transmitted to a distant point, incandescent lamps operated by storage batteries would be used. Following the suggestion of a Governor's Island officer, lamps could be suspended from the cable of a captive balloon and flashed in and out according to some agreed-upon code. This is, however, a variation of the Adrois system of naval signaling.

One of the newest methods of electric balloon signaling was recently operated at Uxbridge, England. A balloon made of thin cambric, varnished in a light color, was sent up and held captive at an altitude of 1000 feet. Inside of the bag a rope ladder was suspended from the top and secured at the bottom.

The ladder had six rungs and to each rung an incandescent lamp was fastened. A twin wire cable secured the balloon to the earth, and through it the lamps could be individually or collectively operated. Twenty-five storage battery cells, each weighing twenty-four pounds, were used to operate the lamps. The latter were snuffed and relit and a message was deciphered and recorded at Battersea, sixteen miles away. The balloon was transparent to be distinguished apart with ease, and it had the additional advantage of completely shutting out the after-glow of the carbon, which is a great disadvantage after the current is shut off and while the carbon is not yet cool. Balloon photogrammetry or the surveying and photographing of distant fields has also been much improved of late. The invention of the telescope photographic lenses has advanced this department of military science perceptibly. In fact, the balloon question in warfare is one that is capable of almost indefinite development. The possibilities claimed for the balloon telegraph are dazzling. For instance, army officers say that there is nothing impossible in the proposition of a general of the future using a balloon as a point of observation and transmitting his orders by wire to his army beneath his feet. An observer in a balloon, thus under his eye could be in electric communication with every gun on the field, just as the commander of a man-of-war in his gunnery tower is able to personally operate every gun on his ship.

Gen. A. W. Greely in speaking of the advances made in field telegraphy says: "Electrical communication plays in modern warfare a part that emphasizes the necessity of perfecting it to the highest degree. The day following the battle of Ping-Yang the Japanese carried their flying lines into that city from Seoul, a distance of several miles, and the British advance on Dongola exemplifies the indispensability of such military lines." The balloon telegraph, in which the field telegraph is held by army officers. The modern United States accomplishment, including the flying field telegraph, is a great step in the direction of a more perfect system. There is a diminutive Morse key and buzzer, and one wire over which messages from both instruments can be sent simultaneously. The delicacy of the telephone is so exquisite that the faintest whisper can be transmitted a very great distance. The delicacy of the telephone is so exquisite that the faintest whisper can be transmitted a very great distance. The delicacy of the telephone is so exquisite that the faintest whisper can be transmitted a very great distance.

The bicycle field reel for paying out telegraph wire has simplified the equipment of the flying line to a minimum. The form of the reel is such that one man can transport two miles of insulated double-conductor wire with as much rapidity as a com man of cavalry can move. A complete telegraph equipment consisting of several wagons and a lot of paraphernalia already exists in the Department of the Interior. The bicycle field reel, having a steel core covered with copper, it is possible to telephone between two points through the wire, even though the wire be non-insulated and lying on wet ground. The peculiar properties of this wire have been known for some time and when the situation and there was much talk of the possibility of being able to talk over it across the ocean. It will, however, perform very creditable feats in the future. At least, Capt. Charolais has devised a means of using it for army purposes.

His system embraces a reel and transmitters which can, with enough wire to cover a very appreciable distance, be carried by one man. The reel, etc., are carried like a haversack and take up no more room. The earth is used as a return circuit and the "ground" is generally made by attaching one end of the wire to a sword or bayonet stuck in the earth. In the experiments, 10,000 feet of wire were used. It was wound and unwound, a regiment of cavalry passed over it. It was sunk in mud, passed through trees, bushes, over rocks and finally up the cable of a captive balloon, and yet signaling went on between each end of the line without interruption. Signals were sent by cycles and to cavalrymen were tried, and lines of communication were very quickly opened and operated at a distance of a mile.

In Baron Marbot's memoirs a story is told of a non-commissioned officer who detected the approach of the Austrians by means of a pea laid upon a drum-head. The vibrations caused by the distant marching soldiers made the pea dance all over the sheepskin. The same device was also used to detect the fact that the enemy's miners were driving galleries in the neighborhood. Broadly speaking, this was a primitive application of the microphone and the phonograph, both of which have a military application. The phonograph particularly has been suggested as a better means of dispatch-sending than anything heretofore tried. A written communication may be lost or captured and so fall into the hands of the enemy. If written in cipher, the key may be lost or valuable time may be

taken in deciphering it. Should the carrier of a phonographic message be in danger of capture, he could forever destroy the import of his message by crushing the cylinder in his hand. And finally, any message could be intercepted by making known the contents of a written message. The machine could be talked into tones so low that no bystander could possibly overhear. The roar of battle on the other hand does not affect the operation of the instrument, which takes no account of the booming of his guns, the vibration of which is below its range, but selects only that which it is meant it should select.

The microphone is now being experimented upon with a view to making it available for detecting the approach of a hostile force while the latter is yet some distance away and thus possibly ordinary hearing. The microphone as now used will magnify the sound of the footsteps of a fly until it is almost as loud as the noise made by a horse's hoofs. In its proposed modification it will attune itself to the vibrations made by the feet of distant soldiers on ground from which they betray their presence and their probable number to the pursued or pursuing army possessing such a valuable instrument.

A very great change has taken place in the sapping and mining department of the army since electricity was introduced on a practical basis. Mines are now laid by the engineer corps and exploded with a far greater degree of nicety than when slow-burning fuses were used. Rivers can now be guarded most by one man stationed where he can operate a circuit in which a number of submarine torpedoes are included. The torpedoes used in the army differ from those used in the navy. The latter employ a propelling apparatus which carries them through the water; those used in the army are generally fired from a gun, and are a stream. Given a number of torpedoes judiciously placed, a single officer could make the passage across a river by an army a decidedly hazardous undertaking.

The value of electric firing, as far as the guns themselves are concerned, is admitted, particularly on shipboard or for coast defense. There is no lost interval of time between the command of the gun captain and the actual exploding of the piece. The instant the gun is to be fired, the officer connects the circuit and the ball is on its way to its destination. If the object aimed at be a distant vessel, rising and falling with the waves, or a moving body of cavalry on land, the value of an instant discharge can be easily recognized. Another electrical invention connected with gun firing is the range finder. The Journal of Military Service Institution which is published on Governor's Island, describes several of these instruments, both for army and navy use. They are all, however, built on one principle. That of Lieut. Fluke is very simple in construction. Although generally used on shipboard, it can be used just as well on land. Two telescopes mounted on standards are placed at a given number of feet apart. They are connected to each other by an electric circuit, which also includes a differentiating apparatus on which are recorded the various angles at which the telescopes are placed. The mechanism of the apparatus is so perfect that the moment both telescopes are pointed at a distant object, the number of miles or feet from the vessel or fort at which the object is stationed, is at once automatically pointed out on a scale. This fact being known, the proper elevation for the gun can be easily ascertained.

Electric kite signaling is being experimented with on Governor's Island. Attached to one of the kites recently sent up was a lamp on which a shutter or blind was placed. The shutter was operated from the ground, so that flashes long or short, or sustained and a system of signals introduced. One of the objects sought for is a means of controlling the direction of the flight of a kite. Another is the installation of a camera attached to the kite string. Electrical apparatus will effect the latter object. The shutter of the camera attached to the string has heretofore been drawn by means of an extra cord running parallel to the kite string. It would not be possible to operate this in military practice. Kites are now flown at the extreme altitude of one mile. The mechanical stress in operating a shutter with a cord at this height would be very great, even supposing the effort to operate it did not pull the kite out of the desired plane. A magnetic contrivance operated through these wires attached to it, and it is expected will work satisfactorily.

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# "Minervy."

(Contributed to The Times.)

MINERVY! Minervy! You got them calves up?"

"No'm—not yet."

"Well, clear out. High time. It's time for your paw to be back from town. I'd be ashamed. To go a-puttin' things off so, an' a-curlin' my hair to a crisp with a red-hot iron! Prim! My O! What's the use in primin' so? If Doug Hodges comes home with your paw to spend Christmas he'll be apt to find out your hair don't curl of itself. Mercy, child! Yuh didn't get a good curl on that one at the back of your neck. Yuh might as well do't right while you're a-doin' it. I'd laff if I couldn't curl my hair even 'n that, an' expectin' a beau to come an' spend Christmas! Take an' give me them tongs."

Minerva handed her mother the curling-iron with a sigh of mingled relief and exhaustion. She was a slim, sal-low-complexioned girl, with large, irregular features. She had a little, weak stoop which made her shoulder-blades stand out sharply. Her eyes, alone, were beautiful; they were large and brown, with golden glints in their velvet depths. They were wholly out of harmony with her sickly face and poor figure.

Her mother gave her a sharp push and it dropped forward in limp obedience on her long neck.

"There," said her mother, in the vigorous tone with which she would have said, "So!" to a cow. "Bend the back of your neck out 'n that. I can git the tongs around this lock."

The girl stretched her neck further, in a futile attempt to perform this impossible feat.

"Oh my, there! Don't stick your neck out that way or your head'll roll off in the cellar," exclaimed her mother, with a sigh of impatience. "Yuh never can do things like that girls. There's Lily Belle McNamara, now—why can't yuh pattern after her a little? Her hair's always curled just as pretty at the back o' her head 'n the forehead."

She sank down upon a rock and turned her face down the arm.

She don't stick out her shoulder blades the way you do yours, neither. It makes a body feel awful to see yuh slooped over so. Yuh never can do things like that girls. There's Lily Belle McNamara, now—why can't yuh pattern after her a little? Her hair's always curled just as pretty at the back o' her head 'n the forehead."

She put up the bars with trembling hands and hastened home; little ham-mers were pounding away like mad in her face.

It was a full hour before the boat glided into the Bunt pier—which had been most fearfully and wonderfully fashioned out of "shakes."

Minerva, assisting in the preparation of supper.

"Has he come with your paw?" asked her mother, entering the kitchen suddenly; for those two there was only one "he" on earth.

"I do know," said Minerva, fumbling about aimlessly. "I ain't looked."

"Yuh ain't looked, altho' it's a pity yuh go around as if yuh was a-steppin' on eggs. What makes yuh act the duncie so? It ain't the first time he's come by a jugful, Goosehead."

"D'yuh want this here apple butter for supper, ma?"

"Yes I want that apple butter for supper—if he's come. Why don't choo look out an' see if he's come?"

"I can't," said poor Minerva, faintly. "I'm so afraid he ain't come. You look, ma."

"If he ain't come," said Mrs. Bunt, derisively, setting herself broadly before the window, "I reckon yuh'll have the cran'berry sauce come on an' stay on till he does come. Well, he's come. He's all fixed up. He's finer-lookin' 'n ever. There ain't a young man on the sound 'n a better 'n o' legs'n his'n."

She added with pride. "It's a wonder Lily Belle McNamara ain't set her cap at him, see'n he's been teachin' school so close to her paw's. Not that I'd care for any good. He never'd dare throw off an yuh, after his mother an' me fixed it up of ourselves."

"Well, I'd dare if he wanted Lily Belle McNamara, or Lily Belle Anybody else," said Minerva, with a quick, unbidden flash in her eyes.

"Yuh needn't to explode so. They're right here 'n the house. All in the added, with a stern look as she went to the door, "I shud' jest like to see him try to throw off an yuh. I'd show him pretty quick that he c'dn't come in."

She opened the door. "Land o' love an' Goshen! Yuh come, did you? It's a cure for sore eyes to see yuh. Doug Hodges. Come right in. Never mind your feet. Those trunks was that come in on the boat with yuh?"

"How?"

"I say, whose trunk was that come in on the boat with yuh? Yuh good deet?"

"Yuh? I do know."

"Well, come in. Here's Minervy, awaitin' to see yuh."

Minerva came forward, scarlet-faced, and shook hands limply. Her hand was like a bird's claw.

The young man's face reflected the scarlet of hers.

"Well, Minervy," he said, "yuh gettin' supper?"

"Yes, sir," said Minerva, with quivering politeness.

He sat down and slid his chair to the window with a squeak. "It's a-goin' to be a nice Christmas."

"It is so."

"It's lots warmer 'n usual."

"Yes'm." The red came back to his face.

"Huh."

There was a silence. Minerva was stepping around spryly. Now and then she looked at him with shining eyes.

The little curls were bobbing coquet-tishly on the back of her neck and on her brow. The remainder of her hair was twisted into a light wisp.

She wore a dull green, band-fitting dress, with funny bows of ribbon sewed over it. Once the young man gave her a long, searching look; then, without the slightest change of countenance, he turned his eyes toward the boat just drawing away from the pier.

Mrs. Bunt poured the gravy into a bowl, scraping the pan dexterously with a tin spoon.

"Yuh know Lily Belle?"

"Yes'm."

"Supper's all ready. Set up. Pa! Oh, pa! Why don't choo come to supper? I don't see where that trunk's a-goin' to. Minervy, is it still a-settin' down there on the floor?"

Minerva craned her long neck.

"Yes'm."

Mrs. Bunt sighed helplessly. "It bein' me, I set up before every-thing gets cold. Oh, my land! I bet it's the Widow Peters's no outfit! It just struck me all of a sudden."

"I hear yesterday that her in the minister was a-gin' to git married," said Mrs. Bunt.

After supper Mr. Bunt went out to the barn to "fodder" the cattle. The guest arose to accompany him, but Mrs. Bunt pointed with a long, crooked finger to the sitting-room. "You go in an' set down. I'll come in an' talk to yuh while Minervy reds up the dishes."

He went in with an unwilling air and sat down by the fire place. Mrs. Bunt closed the door and pulled her chair close up to him.

There was a clatter of dishes. Minerva lifted up her weak, cracked voice and commenced to sing:

"Last night there were four Marys, 'Twas Mary Seaton and Mary Beaton, And Mary Carmichael and me."

"I wish she wouldn't sing that mournful thing so," said her mother. "It makes somethin' come up in my win'-pipe. She seems to lean to mournful songs—graveyardy. I call 'em. She's turrable happy because yuh come to stay Christmas, Doug."

He stirred uneasily. "That so?"

"Yes, it is so. Yuh're the only thing she's ever had to be happy over. Been stuck here on this island ever since she was knee-high to a grass-hopper. If anything happened to yuh, I guess it'd kill her."

"Huh. Yuh time yuh was a-settin' down, ain't it?"

Young Hodges swallowed before he spoke. He was very pale. He took up the poker and commenced stirring the red coals.

"I expect so."

"Yuh've been engaged to Minervy now close onto a year."

"There was no reply."

"Ain't yuh?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, why don't yuh settle down?"

Perspiration began to bead upon his brow. He realized that the awful ordeal, the mere anticipation of which has given sleepless nights to more than one young man, was upon him. He was being asked his "intentions."

"I do know," he said, helplessly. "I don't know just why I don't. Minervy, yuh'd best think about it. Why don't yuh live on your ranch instid o' gaddin' to the other side o' the island to teach school? Yuh'd make more."

"Maybe I would."

"May bees don't fly 'n December."

"How's Lily Belle McNamara?"

"She's well."

"He punched the fire till the sparks sputtered up the chimney in a scarlet cloud."

"Huh."

"She—she's a-comin' over here tomorrow."

"Over where?"

"Over here."

"Here? Here? To our house?"

"Ye-es'm."

"To spend Christmas, I s'pose."

"People don't go to places to spend Christmas without an invite." There was an awful sternness in Mrs. Bunt's voice.

"Yuh did! I-I give her an invite."

"Yuh did! Yuh ast her to come here to spend Christmas? What made yuh?"

"I thought maybe yuh'd like to have her."

"You thought maybe I'd like to have her, huh?" Mrs. Bunt's tone was withering.

"Well, when I want any-thing, I've got enough gumption to ask 'em of myself. I ain't anybody's skim milk, and my girl ain't neither."

The door was opened hesitatingly and Minerva entered.

"I guess I'm all through, ma."

"Well, Mrs. Bunt got up slowly, to look an' put a stick o' wood in the stove."

As the door closed, she frowned the miserably-faced young man again.

"Sein's yuh can't screw up courage to set the day, Doug," she said, with cheerful affability. "I'll help yuh out. We'll call it the first day o' May, an' yuh don't walk up to the church with Minervy on that day, I'll take that big ranch o' your'n for breach o' promise."

Minerva came in, and Mrs. Bunt retired with a parting injunction. "Don't set up later'n 12, yuh goose-heads!"

Miss Lily Belle McNamara arrived on the noon boat. Young Hodges went down to meet her. Minerva and her mother stood at the window watching them climb the hill.

"She's got a noo hat," announced Mrs. Bunt, grimly.

"It's off'n' pretty. Got purple grapes on it. They're the latest style. She must of got it in Seattle."

"Well, I wish yuh held your head up the way she does!" The glow went out of Minerva's face. "She's got

on a noo dress, too. I'll be switched if it ain't got velvet panels up the sides. There—looket what a straight up an' down back she's got—no wonder she looks stylish." She turned and gave a dissatisfied look at Minerva's shoulders. "Why can't choo hold yourself up? Stand an' stoop! She wears her dresses mighty short."

"She's got pretty ankles," said poor Minerva, with a sigh that had no malice. There was sufficient woman in her to envy the ankles far more than the straight, up-and-down back.

She went to the door slowly.

"That choo, Lily Belle," she said, with a struggle to be cordial. "I'm real glad yuh come. Why, Doug, yuh're off red in the face—I never see yuh so red before."

"It's hot work climbin' the hill," said her mother, drily.

"It is so," said Lily Belle, rally. "I'm ready to drop—so I guess yuh should be. Yuh're a-chillin'."

She sat in a beautiful glow of health and happiness, and Doug Hodges stood looking down upon, gloating over her beauty.

As he so stood, Minerva's eyes went to his face and dwelt there—at first with greatest love only, but later with something else that sent the blood away from her main face.

"Well, don't set in the kitchening," said Mrs. Bunt. "There's a fire 'n the settin' room. Step right in."

Lily Belle cast a glance at Minerva's old low-backed organ as she passed. "Oh, Minervy, can you play the 'Prize Banner'?"

"No, I wish I c'd."

"Well, I can—I've just learned it."

"Minervy can play 'Angel Voices in the Night,'" announced Mrs. Bunt, proud as any peacock. "It's a lot harder 'n 'The Prize Banner.' It's full of little racy notes. Yuh can't play it, can yuh?"

"No," said Lily Belle, pleasantly. "I could play it three year ago."

She sat down at the organ and commenced to play something light and merry. She played with an intensity, and grace, making the old instrument turn out jigs and hornpipes far beneath its dignity. Doug Hodges stood with his arms folded, observing her intently.

Minerva stood with her back to the window; her eyes never moved from his face. She was very pale. She drew her shawl and noisily, her lips were parted. Mrs. Bunt watched all three, impatiently.

Suddenly Minerva commenced coughing. Doug Hodges gave her a frowning look—one she asked with the impatience of a ten years' husband if she couldn't wait till the "Recheater" was finished. She put her hand on her nose, still coughing, slipped out of the room.

Her mother glomed after her for a moment; then she arose and followed her.

The Christmas dinner was eaten solemnly at 3 o'clock. There was a table of little rings of butter floating on top; there were two big roasted chickens with sage dressing; a dome of golden-baked and crabapple jelly—all trembling and glowing upon the table at the same time.

Minerva served her guests faithfully; but her eyes were on the door.

When the dishes had been washed and the floor swept Mrs. Bunt stood the broom up stiffly behind the kitchen door, and the young man slipped out on the porch and stretched the dishcloth smoothly over it.

"Now, Lily Belle," said Mrs. Bunt, flustered down her hair with a few of her old-fashioned, big gold walnuts, too, on a branch with gold leaves; gorgeous silver tassels and fiery comets with glittering tails. But after all, the best of the decorations was a crown-shaped design of glowing tinsel; then there are stars each point of a separate bright color, all brought into relief by brilliant, shining, different colored celluloid and dull gilt of their most artistic originals, each holding, too, its little candle. And then there are clusters of shimmering silver wings and goldfish, beautiful red cherries, luscious bunches of purple grapes, imitation sprigs of holly, and an endless number of combinations of paper and figures with bright colored tissue paper, celluloid and tinsel; a rosy little cherub, for instance, reposing on a red and green background and rejoicing in a halo and petticoats of sparkling silver. But there must be some dead white, too, and this is supplied by a few of the dearest little animals in a frosted cotton batten. An elephant for only 8 cents is a most perfectly-formed, attractive little animal. In fact, one could deck out a tree in the most fascinating manner for a mere trifle, many of the prettiest of these ornaments being only cents apiece, and few costing more than a dozen.

When one comes to favors their name is legion; all new, unique and adapted to the occasion. The most popular is a little paper opera glasses to be filled with sweets for the matinee girl; tiny top hats in all colors, the lining being a little bag that will draw up; little sailor caps arranged in the same manner, champagne on ice, paper cups and saucers, pipes, coffee mills, all sorts and kinds of musical instruments, and all to be filled with one's favorite bon-bon. Indeed, ingenuity seems to have reached its utmost limit in supplying the needs of the Christmas tree. It makes a pretty and amusing Christmas tree that can come within the reach of the most slender purse.

MARION DEPEW.

Not so Bad, After All.

(Cleveland Leader.) Mrs. Gushington. Ah, my poor dear, I'm so sorry for you. The news of your husband's death shocked me terribly. Did he leave anything?

Mrs. Snively. He had his life insured for \$25,000.

Mrs. Gushington. Oh, let me congratulate you!

STERLING Silver novelties at cost. Rival Jewelry Store, No. 256 Broadway.

control, too, of her voice—poor, shaken thing that it was.

"Why don't you speak up?" she said fiercely. "Why don't you tell me?"

"Why don't I tell yuh what?"

She stared at her stupidly, the smile slowly leaving her face.

"That yuh're tired o'—o' bein' engaged to me." The words must have hurt. She pressed both hands hard upon her throat and coughed. "Why don't yuh tell me that yuh want her?"

He had the manhood to quail—and to insult her by no lie.

But before he could speak her passion had burned itself out. Her face worked strongly, and tears leaped to her eyes, stinging. "Oh, Doug, Doug," she said, gently. "I wouldn't of had yuh for long anyhow. Then yuh c'd of had her, an' I'd of been happy a little while first. It w'dn't of been more'n a year—an' she's so well an' pretty. Yuh c'd of waited. But it's all right. Yuh go an' have her, an' don't worry about me. I guess the worst part of it's over now. One thing, dyin' won't be ha't so hard." She sank down upon a rock and turned her face down the arm—not blue now, but dull gray, like the sky from which the color was gone.

"Yuh go on in a n'tell her. I guess I'll stay here a while."

He stood still.

The wind whistled—your ma—

"Oh," she said, quickly. A quiver went across her face. "I forgot her. Oh, poor ma!" She arose and stood irresolute. Then she said, slowly, "I'll go in with you. We won't let her hear till yuh'n Lily Belle are gone. Then I'll tell her myself."

"It'll be all right," she assured him, patiently. "She don't cross me in anything—since I got to coughin' so."

She went in, and, with his hand on a glow on his face—the happest of all—she came from her chest.

She coughed often. Her face as bleak as the sea; but her soul shone like a steadfast star out of her beautiful eyes.

ELLA HIGGINSON.

(Copyright, 1896, The S. S. McGUIRE CO.)

Christmas Tree Finery.

Santa Claus means to have things pretty much his own way this season, and is constantly sending along loads of new spangles, iridescences, glittering combinations of shimmering favors, radiant bits of light and color merely for the decoration of his well-beloved Christmas tree. Of course, he couldn't leave behind the glorious old balls, the festoons of tinsel and the little Jap lanterns that have done such good service these many years, but what he has added to them in dazzling devices isn't to be named within the limits of one short story. Fancy a red ball, just a little glowing light ensnared in a crown-shaped design of glowing tinsel; then there are stars each point of a separate bright color, all brought into relief by brilliant, shining, different colored celluloid and dull gilt of their most artistic originals, each holding, too, its little candle. And then there are clusters of shimmering silver wings and goldfish, beautiful red cherries, luscious bunches of purple grapes, imitation sprigs of holly, and an endless number of combinations of paper and figures with bright colored tissue paper, celluloid and tinsel; a rosy little cherub, for instance, reposing on a red and green background and rejoicing in a halo and petticoats of sparkling silver. But there must be some dead white, too, and this is supplied by a few of the dearest little animals in a frosted cotton batten. An elephant for only 8 cents is a most perfectly-formed, attractive little animal. In fact, one could deck out a tree in the most fascinating manner for a mere trifle, many of the prettiest of these ornaments being only cents apiece, and few costing more than a dozen.

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STERLING Silver novelties at cost. Rival Jewelry Store, No. 256 Broadway.

City of Paris.

177 N. Spring Street.

Special Holiday

...and Christmas Sale....

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS.

Largest collection of Handkerchiefs ever shown at the lowest prices. If you have presents to make examine our stock of Bargains.

Ladies' Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, worth 35c; Special for..... 10c

Gentlemen's Initial Handkerchiefs, large size, worth 40c; Special for..... 22c

Gentlemen's extra fine Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, worth 75c; Special for..... 49c

Ladies' Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, fast colors; Special for..... 2c

Ladies' fine Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, worth 10c; Special for..... 5c

Ladies' fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 15c; Special for..... 5c

Ladies' fine Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, and plain, white hemstitched, worth 20c; Special for..... 10c

Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs, heavily embroidered, worth 25c; Special for..... 12c

Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs, in Point de Venice and extra fine embroidery, worth 40c; Special for..... 25c

DOLLS, ALBUMS, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES.

PRICES ARE HAMMERED OUT FLAT.

12-inch full kid body Dolls, shoes and stockings, free flowing hair, worth 25c; Special for..... 15c

Satin Dressed Dolls, with hat to match, worth 25c; Special for..... 25c

Dressed Musical Rubber Dolls; worth 25c; Special for..... 15c

Five Satin Dressed Dolls, black heads, worth 75c; Special for..... 50c

16-inch Kid Body Jointed Dolls, curly hair, closing eyes; worth 75c; Special for..... 50c

Fine Photo Albums; worth \$1.25; Special for..... 75c

Fine Celluloid Cabinet Albums; price \$2.00; Special for..... \$1.25

Fine Metal Satin-lined Cuff and Collar Boxes; price \$2.50; Special, per set..... \$1.50

KID GLOVES.

Nothing more acceptable or appropriate for a Christmas present than a nice pair of Kid Gloves.

Ladies' 4-button real Kid Gloves, French make, in black, brown, green, tan, or blood and butter color, all sizes, embroidered backs, a slightly Glove and even pair warranted, price \$1.50; Special for..... \$1.00

Ladies' 2-clasp P. K. Kid Gloves, heavy embroidered in self and black, all the latest shades, a prime Glove that shows its real value to be \$1.50; Special for..... \$1.00

Estey Kid Gloves, laced and button, made in all the new shades, real \$2; Special for..... \$1.50

4-button Children's Kid Gloves, come in all colors, tan, red, green, worth \$1; Special for..... 75c

HOLIDAY FANS.

Silk gauze, painted Fans, worth 75c; Special for..... 50c







# Our YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT



JOHNNY HAPPY.

## His Letter to Old Santa Claus Miscarried.

But it Brought a Bright Christmas to One Desolate Home in Bickering Alley.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.)

It was a bitter cold day in December. So cold that little Johnny stamped first one ragged foot and then the other on the frosty pavement, and thrust his stiff hands deep into the pockets of his tattered trousers in a vain endeavor to keep them warm. He



SKINNY WRITES THE LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

stood with his small face pressed against the window of a big toy store in Fulman street. Johnny was quite indifferent to the pushing and jostling of the people who passed back and forth on the crowded thoroughfare—quite indifferent to the cold—quite indifferent to everything, indeed, except the wonderful collection of beautiful toys in Blucher & Co's window.



"SANTA CLAUS, HE BRUNG 'EM," RESPONDED THE BOY.

"Na," replied Johnny cheerfully. He did not regard the question as uncomplimentary. "Na, she don't. Where you goin', Skinny?"

"Down to de ferry," replied Skinny. "Ho! on a minit an' look in here. See them there beautiful wissels an' that there train of choo-choos? My! but I want 'em!"

"What's the use er wishin'?" said Skinny, philosophically. "Ye can't have 'em—dey ain't fer de likes of us—We has to do widout de pretty things."

Skinny was four years older than Johnny—who was but eight—and wise in the world's ways. Johnny made no reply to his friend's remark, but breathed on his dirty little fingers and shuffled away with an expression of deep thought in his big eyes and without the formality of a "good-by" to Skinny. That young personage, after a fleeting glance at the toy-store window, departed for "de ferry."

Johnny's mother was a person of eccentric habits and uncertain temper, and when Johnny asked her timidly that evening whether she had any idea

"what sort" Santa Claus was, she replied in no very pleasant tone: "Ah, go to bed and don't be botherin' me!"

"But, mom," persisted the timorous Johnny, "don't yer know nothin' 'bout him?"

"Don't be botherin' me, I say, or ax yer fader. And his fader comin' in presently from work was searchingly interrogated on the subject. Now, Johnny's fader was many degrees pleasanter and far more agreeable than his mother. He was much fonder of Johnny than of a glass of beer, or even of whiskey, and replied to the little fellow's question to the best of his ability, and with something like a twinkle in his sad eyes. Santa Claus, he had always "hearn tell," was a "good sort," and fonder of de kids. He brought them toys and candy on Christmas—at least those of them whose faders were well off. Mr. Folan had never heard of the trouble Johnny knew with much about the children of the poor.

Johnny treasured this information in his mind and pondered upon it frequently in the next few days. On the morning of the 22d of December he arrived at a mighty determination. A termination that made him sally forth bright and early in quest of his friend, Skinny. He found this youth at last seated upon a water butt in Bickering Alley.

"Skinny," he asked, breathlessly, "does yer know how to write?"

"Well, I guess, young 'un," replied Skinny, who had gone to a night school quite regularly for two winters, and had now, according to his own and his family's judgment, completed his education. "Wat yer want me ter write?"

"I wants," said Johnny, looking anxiously about to see that no one was near, "I wants ter write a letter ter—er—Santa Claus."

"Um," was the response, "I'll do it fer ye, kid, 'cause youse de kind er kid I likes."

It was 4 o'clock on the same day that the above recorded conversation took place between Skinny and Johnny. Postmaster Herrick sat in his office, talking to a friend who had dropped in. "What is it, Mr. Jackson?" turning to a young man who smilingly approached him. "You seem pleased about something."

"Look here, sir," replied he, "read this, and I fancy you'll smile, too. It has just been handed to me by one of the clerks." He held out to Mr. Herrick a rude envelope made of brown straw paper. It was soiled and greasy, and the postmaster took it gingerly between his thumb and forefinger and looked at the superscription: "To Mister Santy Klaw's—North Pole," he read, and then drew forth a letter, whose mussiness and uninviting appearance was in perfect accord with the wrapper. "Dear Mister Santy," he continued aloud, "mebbe I axes to much wen I axes yer to giv me one of dem tin wissels, like them in bluchers store winder I never had a wissel an I wants one bad, these is painted red at de bottom, I live on de groun flore of 26 Little Ease Court you goes down by de seller door to git to me house."

Mr. Jackson and the postmaster's friend laughed at this, but the postmaster himself smiled rather gravely. "Poor little fellow, Folan," he said, thoughtfully. "Your letter hasn't miscarried."

"Well, Joe, I'll stop for you tomorrow," and the postmaster's friend departed, still chuckling.

When Mr. Herrick went home that evening he showed Johnny's letter to his son Harry. It amused that young gentleman greatly. Such a queer document, and then the idea of anybody's believing in Santa Claus. Harry was 14, and had almost forgotten the time when the jolly old saint was as real as his own and pleased with anything that promised diversion so when his father proposed that they would play Santa Claus for Johnny Folan's benefit, he readily fell in with the idea, and took a deep and practical interest in carrying it out.

It was late on Christmas eve. The

Santa Claus, even before the three loud knocks sounded on the door and the voice called, "Hey, Johnny Folan, look out for Santa Claus." Then there was a smothered laugh and the footsteps rapidly retreated. The laugh sounded like a boy's laugh, but the footsteps were those of a man. When Johnny had climbed the stairs and opened the door there was no one in sight, up or down the way. A great marble, basket stood on the sidewalk, close to the cellar door. Johnny grasped it eagerly and tried to lift it. Then with much difficulty the little fellow dragged it down the stairs and pulled it within the circle of light, shed by the flickering candle. His mother suddenly roused herself and sat up.

"What yer got there?" she muttered, replied the boy delightedly.

"Ough!" grunted his mother. "Shut that door, yer fool!" and she turned over and went to sleep again, leaving Johnny to look through the contents of the basket by himself. There was a card tied to the handle, Johnny knew his own name when he saw it in print, and the card certainly read "Johnny Folan." He lifted the cover, and there, the first and foremost, was the tin whistle.

"Santy is a good sort, an' don't yer forget it," exclaimed he, his meager face shining with delight. Johnny knew was here, an' Skinny."

Besides the whistle, were toys innumerable, for the postmaster never did things by halves. Some of them were entirely new to Johnny, he had never seen them even in Blucher's window. But they were wonderful and beautiful to behold and he spread them all out on the floor and sat looking at them with his grimy little hands clasped and eyes that beamed with happiness. "A good sort an' no mistake," he kept repeating, while he was sitting thus when his father came in.

"Well, wat's up now, Johnny," he asked. "Where did them things come from, little 'un?" with a suspicious glance at the toys.

"Santa Klaw's, he brung 'em," responded the boy, proudly. Pointing a letter an' axin' to giv me a wissel, an' see what he's giv me! Ain't he de jim dandy, dad? Ders more in de basket, too. Only I ain't had time ter look 'em over yet, dad, as he saw his father glance uneasily toward the corner, where she lay, "she's fast asleep."

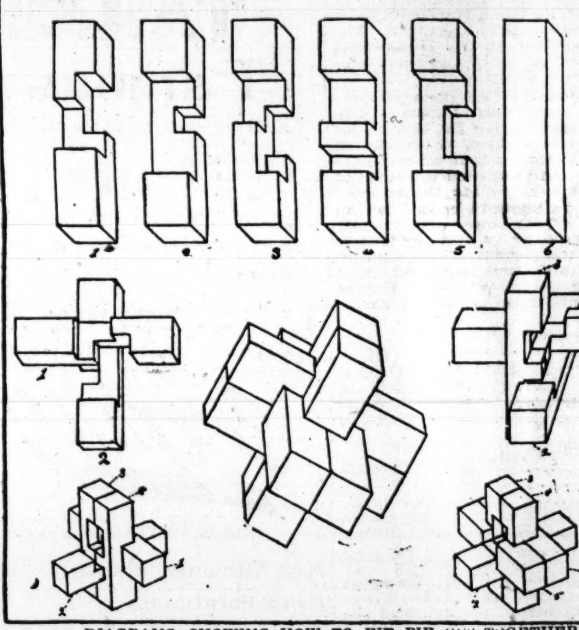
Then the two removed the remainder of the basket's contents. They proved to be many kinds of provisions. At the very bottom lay a turkey with a letter stuck in its bill. Johnny's father took it. It was a long time since he

grandpa brought up the rear in true Christmas spirit, singing a merry carol, as they marched to the library, on the tip-toe of expectancy. Through the closed door came the merry tinkle of sleighbells, and the "toot-toot" of a horn. Some one whispered that "Santa Claus" was inside, causing bright eyes to sparkle as each to caught its breath in delightful anticipation.

Then the door was thrown open and a fairland revealed. The room was a bower of green, but the surprise was in the bay window, holding the scene. It was separated from the rest of the room by a hedge of holly, leaving a gateway just in front. Within all was a dazzling sheet of snow and ice. Over the floor papers were first spread to protect the carpet, this covered by a layer of broken glass, well sprinkled with the frosting you can buy in the shops, making a realistic representation of snow. In the center of the scene stood a farmhouse (really a dry goods box painted for the occasion) inside a company of dolls were having a Christmas tree, and general merry-making. To the right lay a pile of wood covered with snow, back of this stood the barn (a present to the youngest son) there were realistic tracks in the snow leading to it, and a small sleigh for the baby of the house stood outside. The trees were heavy with snow, and icicles were pendant from roof and chimney, (these being small twigs, crystallized in alum.) From behind the trees a pale crescent moon shone in harmony with the scene. This was manufactured in the usual way of covering a crescent cut in a cigar box with oiled paper, and placing a candle inside, the box being concealed by a covering of green.

In the foreground was an immense snowball, out of it coming the head and shoulders of Santa Claus. His beard and coat were made of cotton, his back was strapped a basket, containing the presents for the family. These he distributed with many funny remarks, and good hits at each one's peculiarities. I may add that the snowball was a large round basket, well covered with frosted cotton of sufficient size to hold a boy of ten, and Santa knelt inside, calling each in turn to come forward to receive his presents. Five dollars covered the expense for the scene, cotton and frosting—as for the labor for the gleeful young faces quite paid for all that.

An Exercise for Manual Training. When the Japs brought their contribution to the Centennial Exposition, it is said that their building was so framed together that no nails, pegs or



DIAGRAMS—SHOWING HOW TO FIT PIE CUTS TOGETHER.

had had occasion to put his little stock of learning to the test, and it came hard to decipher the superscription. Johnny Folan, with Santa Claus's love. The letter inside was plain as a piece of paper. Johnny Folan, with Santa Claus's love. The letter inside was plain as a piece of paper.

Although not a new one, his puzzle is by no means common, and even after one has gotten it together he often finds it as difficult to do a second time. The illustration shows how to put the pieces together.

For a little practice in manual training, a boy with mechanical ability could hardly find a subject that would be more satisfactory to show his workmanship. When finished it will always furnish amusement for friends at social gatherings. The puzzle is easy made if one goes at it systematically, but the work must be perfectly true so as to fit together neatly when completed.

Select a close-grained piece of wood 1/4 inch square and about 14 inches long, and plane perfectly square, and so that it is uniform thickness. Cut six pieces, each piece 2 1/2 inches long. All the pieces should now be of exactly the same dimensions.

It would be best to cut out the large gables in Nos. 2 and 3 together first. To get the exact width, place one of the other pieces on each side of the center of those to be cut. A square line to be sawed. Use a marking-gauge set to exactly half the thickness of the pieces, as a guide for the depth in cutting out. Fit the pieces together as they are finished and see that two half thicknesses are equal in width to a whole one. Each piece can be used as a pattern in cutting out the next.

A Useful Institution. (Washington Star.) "I suppose," said the school teacher's acquaintance, "that you are sorry to see vacation coming to a close."

"No," was the reply. "I think it has lasted long enough to serve its most important purpose."

"You mean that the pupils and their instructors have had a chance to recuperate?"

"No," that is an unimportant incident. What I mean is that vacations give parents a chance to realize that their children are not the angels they always assume them to be when they get into trouble at school."

When the Japs brought their contribution to the Centennial Exposition, it is said that their building was so framed together that no nails, pegs or



It was the night before Christmas that it happened. Mary was sleeping soundly, for she was her father's housekeeper, and she, that day, in addition to her other duties, had washed and ironed, though she was so tiny, she had to stand on a box to reach her tubs.

Beside that, she had to look after Tim and Pete.

Tim was her brother, and he was a slight, pale little chap, who walked with a crutch.

Pete was a large sullen-looking bulldog, Tim's inseparable companion. He had come limping to the cabin some months before this, lamed by a cruel blow, and Tim, with a feeling of pitiful sympathy, had fed him and washed his wound.

Pete responded to this with a love



TIM'S DISCOVERY.

and devotion that showed itself in every word of his affectionate banter.

Mary had interceded with her father on Pete's behalf.

"Let him keep him, father, do," she begged. "It'll save me a sight of worry for Tim to have a dog to go round the woods with him, and he can eat the scraps."

"But he looks like an ugly customer," said her father, looking the dog over with a frown. "Oh, father, he's got a lovely disposition," said Tim. "Look at his eyes just!"

And the father, after looking in Pete's pathetic eyes, said, "Well, chap, keep him if you want."

They lived half a mile up the river from the little town where were their lumber mills, in which their father was night watchman.

For a few days past Mary and Tim had noticed an unusually worried look on their father's face.

"What worries thee, father?" said Tim that evening, after supper, as he sat on a stool at his father's knee, while the latter smoked his pipe.

Sometimes Tim remembered that his mother, who died when he was a very little chap, indeed, had a "head" and "heart," and had worn a garb of Quaker gray, and when he felt a great rush of tenderness toward his big, sturdy father, he liked to use his mother's words.

It always brought a tender touch from his father's hand on his head.

"Nothing, little chap, I need worry you about. Answering his father, his hand lingering on his son's head.

"Is that you're feared the mills will shut down again?" asked Mary, from her place by the fire.

"No, not that exactly," said her father, frowning at the fire. "But there's a feeling of trouble brewing. They're Canadian Frenchmen by the name of Pierre, been hired lately, an' he's tryin' fer all he's worth to stir up the men 'gainst the young boss here. They're thirty-eight million feet of lumber stacked in the yards, an' ef they should git a trouble an' that git an' or anythin' it'd be a bad day fer us all."

"Why don't the young boss send off the bad man?" asked Tim.

"Cause he's so good an' trustin' like. Now his fader's gone away, they're only him, an' they ought to be more watchmen put on, but the young boss goes long easy like till, by 'me' by, he fits his back up, an' then he's business."

"Hain't you better take Pete along with you?" said Tim.

"No, I reckon not," said his father, laughing, as he rose to go. "Well, good night, children. I be back soon, an' I don't want you to be anythin' about it to you. Taint likely anythin' will happen. You're all as always worryin' 'bout somethin'."

A NIGHT WATCH. After he had gone Mary brought her mending to the fire, and they sat and talked a little about the trouble. "But I think it will be all right," said Mary, as she rolled up her work and fixed the fire for the night. "If I was him I'd turn off the feller," said Tim.

ing out a week's wages, handed it to the sullen-looking fellow, saying, "You are discharged."

The fellow attempted bluster, but the young boss silenced him.

"Go to one, an' do not be seen around here again. I want no mischief-makers about here. Because it is Christmas eve and you have a wife, I have given you a week's wages that you have not earned. Now go." And Pierre, with an evil look on his face, turned on his heel and went.

Now, Tim, that Christmas eve had made great preparations to lie awake that he might see Santa Claus.

Christmas had never been made much of in that little family, partly because the Quaker mother had not believed in it, and partly because of the poverty that had prevented it.

But the pretty wife of the young boss had been much interested in Tim, and had taught him many things, and lately told him of Christmas and Santa Claus.

So Tim lay with wide-open eyes, long after tired Mary was sleeping soundly.

"I'll ask him to give Mary a new dress, an' fader a new pipe, an' ef they're anythin' left, I'd like to have Pete a collar, an' a lot of books for me; an' if it ain't too much trouble, I'd like not to ache so much in my leg, an' get strong like fader'd like."

One of the most gorgeous collars for Pete, that could be conceived, and books and books for Tim, and a check from the young boss and the mill operative, and Tim to a great doctor, to be cured.

"Made like other boys, fader," said Tim, in his father's ear.

"For your sake I hope so," said his father. "But you suit me all right as you are, my son."

And Tim, with his head down on his father's shoulder with a happy sigh.

L. E. CHITTENDEN.  
(Copyright, 1896, The S. S. McClure Co.)

Christmas Eve Games. Jolly Amusements to Follow Santa Claus and the Christmas Tree.

Christmas eve is the children's festival, and this year, if ever, it should be a merry one for hosts of new and lively games have been invented by clever people for the young folks' edification.

The Christmas tree may usher in the merry making, or be reserved for the grand finale, but there is always a calm, sooner or later, when "What shall we do next?" is the important question, which demands an answer.

"Games," is the answer. In the first place it is great sport to blow up the little rubber pillows, or balloons.

One balloon is all that is necessary for the game, although two or three are kept in readiness in case of an accident to the one in play.

Any number can play pillow dex, and it is a game in which the old as well as the young are interested.

Where no preparation is made for playing games, impromptu ones are in order, and one of the best in this line is "Historical Pictures." It is a game giving a little artistic touch, and is very popular. Each member of the company is supplied with a sheet of paper and pencil and is called upon to try to represent some well-known historical incident. Very bad specimens of draughtsmanship are sure to be offered, and even the very worst examples will often provide a good bit of hilarity. Those people who fancy they can do something in the way of sketching will often have their minds disabused of that vanity.

Another enjoyable game goes by the name of "The Stool of Repentance." One of the party leaves the room; the others confer together to arrange some purely imaginary offense, which which to charge the absentee—the more absurd and malicious the better. The absent one is called again into the room and placed on a stool, or, if possible, in the ladies' chair, they imagine they are performing it gracefully and properly, but, oh, dear, no! for they are scattered about the room in various places. The same grotesque antics form part of every measure of the dance. The attempts to look dignified are futile and ridiculous. The penitent one may even be asked to give his impartial opinion of his mother-in-law after she has paid him a long visit of two months.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

No Need of Them. (Chicago Post.) "Girls are becoming more sensible, don't you think?" she asked.

"In what way?" he inquired, for he was a wise man and objected to committing himself until he had seen all the plans in specifications.

"Well, for one thing," she explained, "they no longer wear tight gloves."

"They don't need 'em," he answered. "They have probably learned that they can get their hands squeezed other ways."

"Well, that's sensible, isn't it? And a great many of us don't wear such tight waists, either."

"Yes, yes, of course!" he exclaimed hastily.

And thereupon they went into executive session.

One Thing in Common. (New York Tribune.) Inquiring Son. Pa, what is the difference between an amateur writer and a professional?

Experienced Father. The difference between them, my son, is that one writes for glory, the other for food.

Inquiring Son. And have they nothing in common?

Experienced Father. One thing only; that neither gets what he's after.

WATCHES cleaned, Time, main-spring, 50c; crystal, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

Parry 803 S. BROADWAY. Opening 10 a. m., Monday.

Anderson's Kalmosal. Warranted Cure for Headache, Cold and Grippe.

SALE 50N, 230 S. Spring St.

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Anderson's Kalmosal. Warranted Cure for Headache, Cold and Grippe.

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**Bryson Block,** **Corner Third and Spring Sts.**



**Mail Orders** Will have all the benefit of these Christmas gifts. In ordering, please specify what articles are mostly desired, and they will accompany order.

Our Store will remain open Evenings from today on until Christmas Eve . . . . .

# JACOBY BROS.

128-130-132-134-136-138 N. Spring St.

**Jacoby Bros.' GREAT CHRISTMAS GIVING** begins this morning and continues until Christmas, provided, however, that the demand does not exceed our present immense supply.

We would advise everybody to make their purchases as early as possible and get choice of the selections.

## Jacoby Bros.

**Christmas Giving . . .**

**To Their Customers**



We want to accomplish a great double purpose. We want to reduce our immense stocks in all our different departments and we also want to remember our thousands of customers in a sensible and substantial manner. THIS IS HOW JACOBY BROS. WILL DO IT: Beginning with today, SATURDAY, Dec. 19th and until they are all gone, we will make the following CHRISTMAS PRESENTS in the various departments. We have immense lots of these presents and will give them away until Christmas Day; but it would be well to bear in mind that the crowds will be great and we may run short. If such should prove the case, you'd get NO PRESENT. WE WILL GIVE AS LONG AS WE HAVE, ONLY.



## Jacoby Bros.

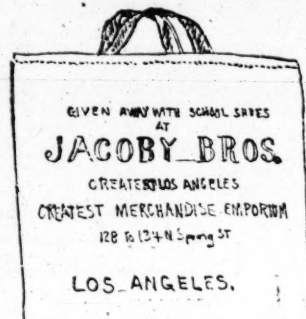
**Christmas Giving . . .**

**In the Shoe Department**

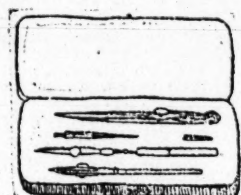


We would call especial attention to the fact that in footwear JACOBY BROS. LEAD. Our assortments are larger and our lines superior to those of any similar establishment on this coast. So much is acknowledged by all; but we would emphatically call the public's attention to the most important part of this assertion, to this effect: No other shoe house quotes and gives such low prices as we. Yet, notwithstanding these already lowest prices, we will give to every lady free with every cash purchase of \$2.50 and over in our Shoe Department a full pound box of the very choicest French Confectionery, done up in a specially made handsome Christmas box.

JACOBY BROS. will present free with every cash purchase in their Boys' Outfitting Department these pretty and useful presents



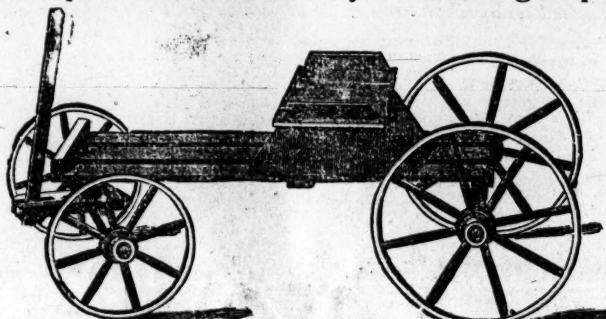
A large sized, waterproof School Bag free in the Boys' Department with every cash purchase of only \$1.00 and up.



A box of Compasses or Mathematical Instruments, 6 different pieces, enclosed in a velvet box, free with every cash purchase of \$5.00 and over in Boys' Outfitting Department.



A large, fancy hummingbird top free with every cash purchase in the Boys' Outfitting Department of \$2.00 and over.



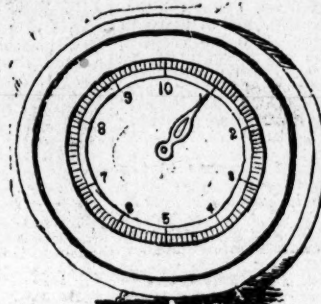
Buckboards, Wagons and Wheelbarrows free with every cash purchase of \$5.00 and over in our great Boys' Outfitting Department; second floor.



Box of Wooden Tee-pins, very hard wood, nicely packed in box; free with every cash purchase of \$5.00 and over in the Boys' Outfitting Department.



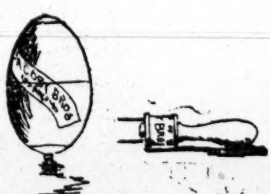
A splendid Hummingbird Top free with every cash purchase of \$1.00 and over in our Boys' Dept.



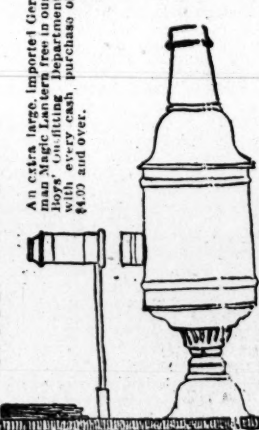
SELF-REGISTERING SAVINGS BANK. An automatic coin register, 4 1/2 inches in circumference, nickel-plated; registers from 5c to \$1. A very handsome and costly affair. Free with every cash purchase of \$10 and over.



A double box of Paints; one side is devoted to painting the other to a movable and changeable plate for painting on; free with every cash purchase of \$5.00 and over in Boys' Department.



The latest novelty and an exclusive one, as Jacoby Bros. are the only ones on this coast having it. This Japanese Magic Egg Top free in the Boys' Department with every cash purchase of \$1.50 and over.



An extra large, imported (German) Magic Lamp free in our Boys' Department with every cash purchase of \$2.00 and over.

**Jacoby Bros. Will Give These Also in Boys' Department . . .**

### Hand-Painted Chinaware

With every cash purchase of from \$1.00 and over we will present free a hand-painted Chinaware, Chocolate Cup and Saucer of finest china.

### Boys' Tool Chests

AND FRENCH DRESSED DOLLS. Just the things for brother to give to sister and sister to brother. JACOBY BROS. will present them free with every \$3.00 cash purchase.

### Velocipedes for Boy or Girl

Free with every cash purchase of from \$7.50 and over. The very large size for grown-up boy or girl free with every cash purchase of from \$10.00 and over in our Boys' Outfitting Department.

### Ships, Wagons and Barrows

JACOBY BROS. will present, free, with every cash purchase of \$2.50 and over, a Full-Rigged Ship on Wheels; a Stamp Album; a set of Dressed Dolls, (two) boy and girl, free with every cash purchase of \$4.00 in our Boys' Outfitting Department; and handsome large Christmas Trumpet free with every \$1 cash purchase.

### Dolls of All Kinds

Jacoby Bros. will present to their customers in the Boys' Outfitting Department Dolls of every description, but in the better class of goods only, free with every cash purchase from \$1.50 upwards.



A handsome 4-compartment telescope, free with every cash purchase in the Boys' Dept. of \$7.50 and over.



An imported novelty in the shape of a cartridge, but upon being uncased contains an ink, well, pen, holder and pen, knife, eraser and a sharp pencil. The empty cartridge then reveals through a small crystal four scenes in Vienna, Austria. It's free in Boys' Department with every cash purchase of \$5 and over.



DOLLS - Handsome dressed dolls, 8 inch size, blouse heads etc., given away free with every cash purchase from \$1.00 upwards in our Boys' Outfitting Department.



## JACOBY BROS'. GREAT GIFT SALE CONTINUES.

Gifts go soonest when buying is easiest. Buy early and you'll get best choice. We have selected these presents with great care. They are useful, instructive and beautiful, and as good as money could buy. Our Turkeys are the right sort, too—big, fat, young and tender.

**This Great Gift Sale** will crowd our mammoth establishment to the doors. In order to make it a memorable event in the history of modern merchandising and do the biggest business on record we have re-priced every garment in our Men's Clothing and Boys' Outfitting Depts. down to less than other similar establishments could buy them for. Our Boys' Dept., on the second floor, is packed and crowded with everything for the wardrobe of a tot of only a score of months to the rising young man of a score of years in age. Prices have been cut down for Jacoby Bros'. Great Gift Sale of '96.



**Come With the Crowds to Our Great Christmas Carnival! Come While the Stocks are Full**

And you have a chance at all of the many Novelties which can be found at no other Store and can't be duplicated here. Come while the sight-seeing may be made a pleasant pastime, and the buying done leisurely and in comfort. Come and bring the children.

## JACOBY BROS.



# The Harbor Site

Is the newest and most important question to the people of this section at present, may the best one be selected. The best drug site has been selected. That is, the place to get them pure and not be overcharged.

- Carbolated Vaseline.....10c
- Pinkham's Veg. Compound.....65c
- Perfume Atomizer.....25c
- Toilet Paper, rolls, doz.....40c
- Toilet paper, square, doz.....50c
- Hot Water Bottles.....50c
- Fountain Syringe.....50c
- Japanese Stoves, tin.....5c
- Japanese Stoves, all copper, air reservoir.....10c
- Regular price 50c
- Pinks for Japanese stoves, 2 packages.....5c
- Hair Brushes 20 per cent. discount
- Blue Chamois Skins, 1/2 price.

## Prescription Dept.

Is where we make a specialty. Always the purest—always exact—always on time. Try it once and see perfection. Prescriptions indexed to save loss, and priced to save you money.

## Christmas Flowers.

Now is the time to ship to your Eastern friends. Packed and ready to ship at lowest rates. Leave your orders for Maiden-hair Ferns, Holly Berries, Palms, and anything in designs or bouquets for decorating your Christmas dinner-tables. Morris Golderson, the expert, in charge.

Directory and free  
Phone 1218  
at your disposal

### Ellington's, Stamps for Sale.

255 South Spring St.  
Opp. Stinson Block

### WE PAY THE FREIGHT.

When you fill your Xmas table needs keep in mind that you will find this store splendidly stocked with the choicest of Holiday Groceries.

The qualities we carry are the best that money can buy, and the prices are lower by far than you would expect to pay for even inferior grades.

- French Mushrooms.....\$ .20
  - Gordon & Dilworth's Plum Pudding......25
  - New Raisins, per lb......05
  - Almonds, Pecans, Filberts and Brazil Nuts (new crop) per lb......12 1/2
  - Cranberries, 2 quarts......15
  - Fine Dried Peas, per lb......05
  - Fine Peas, per can......15
  - Fine Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb......20
  - Antonio & Co's Pure Italian Olive Oil......65
  - Vermont Maple Syrup, per gallon......85
  - Hawaiian Pineapple, per can......15
  - Eastern Buckwheat, 6 lbs......25
  - Gold Medal Corn, 3 cans......25
  - Gold Medal Oysters, 3 cans......25
  - Port and Sherry, per bottle......25
  - 9-year-old Bourbon and Hermitage, per gallon.....2.65
  - Imported Brandy, per full quart bottle......75
  - Angelica, per bottle......40
- FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS—  
Fine Eastern Cigars, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00 per box of 50.

## Cline Bros.

CASH GROCERS

142-144 N. Spring St.

Phone 539.

Monthly Catalog Sent Everywhere

## GOOD WILL TO MEN.

### THE DAWN OF BETTER TIMES SHOULD BRING BOUNTIFUL CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Desperate Need of the Poor in Los Angeles—Starving Men Searching for Work—Refuse in the Garbage Heap Picked Over Daily—Work of the Good Samaritan Mission—Whole Families in Want.

(By a Staff Contributor to The Times.)

NINETEEN hundred years ago, in Bethlehem of Judea, a glory shone around a few poor shepherds who watched their flocks by night on the frosty hillsides, and out of the glory came a voice, saying: "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Nearly nineteen centuries have passed, but still on the holy night the heavenly radiance glows in the hearts of men, and light set into lines of worldly care unconsciously relax with a tremulous tenderness as they echo the joyous chant of the heavenly host: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." Through all the ages, the good tidings have been especially to God's poor. Ears filled with the din of the world and its strife, grow dull to the heavenly song, but when the sunshine of prosperity is dimmed, and the strong arm grows weak to win the battle of life, the blessed promise of the angels is heeded, and saddened eyes look wistfully for the tokens of good will, and for the bountiful Christmas cheer which is to all people in memory of the Christ-child.

This year, when better times are dawning in the land, is surely the year of years for the men who have weathered the storm to hold out a helping hand to those who were forced to the wall in the bitter strife for existence. The worst is over, and there are few business men who have not felt the ice cracking under them, and stared ruin and want in the face more than once during the three terrible years. The have gone, when industries failed in every direction, and skilled craftsmen tramped the streets in vain for any kind of labor which they might put bread in the mouths of their helpless little ones.

The ruin was too widespread to be remedied in a moment, and, in spite of returning confidence and the revival of business enterprise, there are countless thousands of hungry and despairing men, women and children in the land, to whom even Christmas cannot bring joy. Unless those who have enough and to spare will pause for a moment in their own holiday rejoicings to catch the echo of the angels' song, and to respond by helping even so little in making a blessed reality of the glorious refrain: "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." Here in our own city of Los Angeles, more fortunate by far than many others, men are starving every day. Some, too proud to ask for anything but work, fall fainting by the wayside in the hopeless and heart-breaking search for labor by which they may earn enough to keep body and soul together until better days. Others, who are too desperate with hunger and misery to care for food at all, go to the streets, or go to the garbage pile.



NOT MANY HOMES LIKE THIS.

Every day, around that heap of refuse, waiting to be burned, is seen a sight which is black shame to any Christian land. There are hundreds of men, gaunt and wasted with hunger, wait at dawn for the arrival of the carts, and then search greedily among the refuse for such bits of broken food as may serve to ward off the dread specter of famine for yet another day. These men are not hobos, but laborers, hunting work with desperate anxiety. If this rich and prosperous city could bring its mind to any settled plan for providing labor to keep life in the bodies of men who would be grateful for the chance to break stones from dawn till dark for 25 cents a day, it might have improvements enough and to spare, without any suffering from exorbitant taxation. It is a stain upon the commonwealth that some measures are not taken to better the condition of things.

Only a few days ago, a prominent business man of this city was accosted by a decently-dressed, respectable-looking man, who made the usual request for work. He was told that the establishment had no need of additional help, being already more than full. The man uttered no word of protest or complaint, but simply stood still for a moment, as if uncertain

many days since either has had a good dinner or a warm, comfortable bed. Surely some of the Christmas money that is being spent so abundantly could be spared to carry a message of good will to these old people.

### SICKNESS AND FAMINE.

Out on Lafayette street is a place where a visit from the messengers of the Christ-child is sorely needed. In a poor little shanty where at night the sharp chill creeps through the cracks in floor and wall, a sick man and a little boy are lying together in a scantily furnished bed. The man is dangerously ill with pneumonia. The mother and the other two children sleep on the bare floor with no covering but a few old rags on the carpet.

The man was once a machinist in the employ of an electric road. He has been out of work for eight months. He had saved a little money for a rainy day, but the children got sick and it all melted away. He has tried every means of getting work, but without success. A month ago he was given one day's work laying a cement walk, and contracted a heavy cold. What with exposure and insufficient food, the cold soon settled into pneumonia.

All the furniture in the house was sold, piece by piece, to buy food and medicines. The mother and children crept through the cracks, gave the little six-year-old boy an attack of pneumonia almost as bad as his father's. The mother and children were then placed in the one bed, and the others struggle along as best they may.

It was only by accident that the condition of affairs in this shanty was known. The people are of the sort that suffer in silence rather than ask for charity, and it was only when a little relief was pressed upon them by some kindly souls, that the poor mother broke down and told the whole pitiful story.

BRAVE LITTLE WOMAN.

Three bits of boys, playing together in a bare little room on Franklin street, talk hopefully of Santa Claus, and that Christmas day will surely bring. Poor tiny lads, they have known cold and hunger for many a day, but the childish faith in happiness of some sort at Christmas is yet sweet and strong. Their mother enters cheerily into their hopes, as she goes bravely about her work, but she needs all her courage to call up a smile for the children.

The poor shanty is absolutely bare of furniture, except for a bed, an old stove and one chair. Even these few necessities were given to the little mother only a few days ago. There was nothing left to sell, and she and the children had been for thirty hours without food, when she put her sturdy pride in her pocket, and asked for a little help, promising to repay it as soon as possible.

She went to the right quarter for aid, and temporary relief was speedily given. After some questioning, her story was told in a simple, graphic way that made the eyes of the listeners very misty. Her husband had been a drunkard, and his abuse of the children and of herself had been so unbearable that she was forced to leave him. This step was taken four years ago, and since then she had battled bravely for the little ones. She had steady work over in East Los Angeles until she was burned out, and then she turned to doing odd jobs and household utensils. After much struggling, she got a fresh start, and was, as she phrased it, "getting along just splendidly," with a steady job as housemaid in the mornings, and plenty of washing to do in the afternoons and evenings. Her simple laundry plant was paid for, and she had succeeded in getting a little furniture, when she returned one day only to find all her little possessions again reduced to ashes. A careless young girl and a gasp in the street had been the combination with the usual deadly result.

Once inside we see we are in a very ancient structure. Part of the masonry dates from the time of Constantine, who built a magnificent basilica on this site about the year 320 of our era. All we can see of the oldest work, however, probably dates from not later than Justinian's time, about 550 A.D. In any case, the church is a venerable building, and it has witnessed some stirring scenes. In the Baldwin, the crusader, was crowned King of Jerusalem. It has been repaired a number of times, and once, when it needed a new roof, King Edward IV of England gave the lead to make one. This was about the year 1622. The lead roof did good service for about 200 years, and might have lasted much longer had not the Mohammedans melted it up to make bullets. However, another roof was soon provided.

Inside, the building consists of a nave and double aisles. The aisles are separated by two rows of columns made of red limestone. These columns have plain bases, and are surmounted by Corinthian capitals. They are 19 feet high, and at the top of each a cross is engraved. The church is now owned by the Latin, Greek and Armenian Christians.

Providence Had His Eye on Him.

(Exchange.) "Not long ago," says a Philadelphia clergyman, "I made an earnest appeal during a Sunday morning service for contributions to support a certain branch of the church's work. The ushers distributed blank subscription cards, which were to be filled out with names and amounts, and returned to me. One of our leading members filled out the card for \$5, but by the time the ushers collected the blanks he had changed his mind, and decided not to give anything. He held the paper in his hand until the church service was over, and upon leaving the church tore it up in little pieces and threw it in the street. Providence had an eye on that man, and so did a policeman, who stood on the corner. The latter arrested the erring brother for throwing the paper in the street, took him to the police station, and had him locked up. The next morning he was fined \$5.00 for violating a city ordinance."

Hastings Goes Free.

C. H. Hastings, who was arrested some weeks ago on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, was dismissed yesterday, on motion of the District Attorney.

Stole a Shirt.

John Ryan was arrested on Alameda street yesterday and locked up at Phillips headquarters by Officers Phillips and Fowler, charged with the larceny of a shirt.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Suggestions Regarding Griffith Park. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times.) The recent acquisition of a city park of magnificent area, picturesque with mountain and valley, river and meadow, rocky bluffs and forest shades, capable of being transformed into one of the most charming urban resorts in the world, demands the wise and thoughtful consideration of our unselfish and public-spirited citizens.

The first and most important step to take is to bring the new territory (henceforth to be known as Griffith Park) within the limits and jurisdiction of the city of Los Angeles. This would involve the purchase of the strip of land about a mile in width and four miles in length, lying between the northern city limits and Griffith Park. Within this strip nestles the little hamlet of Ivanhoe. The combined areas having been brought under the control of the municipality, a system of improvements can be inaugurated having unity of plan and which will be symmetrical in its details.

The next step, and one which should not be long delayed, is that of securing the right-of-way for two noble boulevards, say two hundred feet in width, giving access to different portions of the park, so that a belt drive-way would extend through the entire domain. The total length of such a carriage-way from the business center of the city, driving out and returning by different routes, would be about seventeen miles, the same as the famous Del Monte drive along the rock-bound coast, and extending through the forests of Monterey county. The land required for the proposed boulevards should be donated by owners of adjoining property, and the property will thus be greatly enhanced in value.

Of course, when Frederick Law Olmsted designs the grand landscape garden, which will include all the numerous lateral driveways and romantic walks will lure the visitor to sequestered shades of beautiful lawns, picturesque dells, and especially to the culminating peak of Calhoun, with its grand outlook, 1500 feet above the sea, whence a panorama of surpassing loveliness, embracing mountain and ocean, river and valley, busy towns and cultivated fields, verdant slopes and rolling hills, will be seen in the light of the artistic soul.

Meantime, let us take immediate steps to make our city boundaries more symmetrical. An extending of the western boundary to a point opposite the new park, and then follow the lines of the park to its southeastern corner, and there make a suitable connection with Elysian Park.

WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

PASADENA, Dec. 17, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I read with much interest in The Times yesterday, a description of the land donated by Mr. Griffith for a public park, and I would not for a moment suggest such a noble gift, yet, being a Philadelphian, I would like to see justice done to our beautiful Fairmount Park, which contains 2200 acres, and in view of the fact that the ground is tillable, while Mr. Griffith stated that over two thousand of the three thousand acres of his tract is tillable, I think we will be justified in claiming for Philadelphia the largest park in the world; at all events we will not be jealous of the good fortune of our Los Angeles friends in their prospective enjoyment of Mr. Griffith's generosity, since we have so many years the start that we are now enjoying the improvements resulting from the expenditure of millions of dollars, while they must wait to see if the City Fathers will respond with liberal appropriations for the development of the park—a process necessarily slow from the nature of the work to be done, but the desired results could be obtained sooner in this highly-favored climate than most anywhere else, if the money is only forthcoming as it should be.

As a goodly portion of our population seems to be coming this way to spend their winters, and share with you your superabundant portion of sunshine, we shall have a serious interest in seeing Griffith Park the grand place which it can be made, and if the bright men who are so rapidly building up your handsome city are willing to take my points from the "effete East," we shall be glad to give them the benefit of our experience.

Municipal government should be conducted on lines of true business economy, but to leave this magnificent property inadequately improved would be equally as false economy. It would be for your leading dry goods stores to move from Broadway and Spring street to locations far from the business center of the city for the sake of saving rent, since the park is to be a place of recreation and enjoyment for all the people.

To draw visitors and permanent residents a city must offer every possible attraction (as the world-famed Paris, for instance), and such a park as could be made from the property presented to the city by Mr. Griffith would prove such a drawing card that, in all probability, it would not be equalled in any other section of the country for many years to come.

I presume the city limits will soon be extended so as to take in the park, which, when judiciously improved, will increase real estate values so as to provide funds through taxation for further improvements to come. In order to make such a large tract of land accessible in all parts to the poor, as well as to the wealthy, who are able to ride in their carriages, trolley cars should not only run to the entrance, but through the entire park. A large portion of the Fairmount Park has been practically unknown to hundreds of thousands of the residents of Philadelphia that did not have a horse or a bicycle, but a trolley car line, being built that will carry people within comfortable walking distance of almost every section of its vast domain.

To avoid accidents the trolley road is not allowed to cross any driveway at grade.

Provision should be made for separate bicycle tracks when laying out the drives, as cyclists are so numerous on the fine macadamized roads of Fairmount and other park parts that it is very trying on the nerves of both drivers and cyclists, and frequent accidents occur through collisions, or the running down of bicyclists by carriages. In Philadelphia large appropriations are made each year by the city for park improvements and there is also a society, called the "Fairmount Park Art Association," that collects funds through contributing, annual and life memberships, and special donations, the proceeds being devoted to the ornamentation of the park by the erection of monuments and statuary.

If Griffith Park ever becomes as beautiful and popular as Fairmount Park—as it no doubt will—future generations will indeed rise up to call its donor blessed. Very truly yours, CARLTON M. WILLIAMS.

Aromas.

(Puck.) Friend, Vell, it's like dot. If a taller was vorth only 60 cents, den dose pants you got for \$2 would be vorth a tollar twenty.

Clothing merchant. Vot's dot? You bet I vould be interested in dot pmetallism if I vould haf tought it vvas a plan to reduce der price of bantals.







## SCORES "JAB" WILSON

AND THROWS A NICE BOUQUET AT DR. McLEAN.

"Jad" Rush Says the Chairman of the Committee on Immoral Places and Practices was Sincere.

THE METHODS OF A PROCURESS.

HOW YOUNG GIRLS ARE ENTICED TO LEAVE THEIR HOMES.

Evidence in the Ella Rorick Case not Yet Completed—Madam Van's Case Under Adversity—Advertising Brings Results.

The final argument in the Mme. Van case was heard yesterday morning. The sensation of the day, if there was any, was the mildness of tone and brevity of speech of "Jad" Rush, attorney for the defendant.

After citing a multitude of authorities upon the responsibility of proprietors of saloons and other drinking places for the acts of their employees, Mr. Rush, in closing, surprised the prosecution by saying that, while he had uttered many unpleasant remarks in the course of the trial, he wished it distinctly understood that he bore no malice toward Dr. McLean.

"I believe," continued Mr. Rush, "that Dr. McLean was sincere in all that he did and acted from the purest motives. At the same time I think he was misled, and mistaken, and I disapprove of the methods which he pursued in the furtherance of his purpose. Behind him in the dark, however, was a certain forward gentleman, a recent arrival from the metropolis of the East, who has pushed Dr. McLean into this work. This would-be reformer and adventurer from the slums of New York has carefully made himself conspicuous by his absence during the course of the trial."

"Asst. Dist. Atty.," Thomas said in answer: "I wish to shake hands with Mr. Rush over his remarks about Dr. McLean. I am glad he said what he did, for I believe that, in prosecuting these cases, Dr. McLean has been actuated by the purest motives in the pursuit of what he conceived to be his duty. Mr. Rush has thrown away bouquets at me in the course of this long and bitterly-fought trial, but none has given me the satisfaction this last speech has afforded me."

After hearing the arguments of counsel, Justice Morrison took the case under advisement. A decision will probably not be rendered for some days.

The Schulte case, which was to have been resumed yesterday morning, was crowded over and will be taken up at 9:30 o'clock a.m. December 24. The trial of the Buchanan case was also postponed until December 31.

At the afternoon session Louis Gottschalk, Esq., made an extended argument in support of the demurrer filed in the case against John Vogels of the Anheuser saloon, No. 243 South Spring street. He was answered by Mr. Thomas and H. A. Pierce, Esq., who will appear with Mr. Morrison as special counsel for the Parkhurst Society in the remainder of the "reform" cases.

The Ella Rorick case was resumed at 9:30 o'clock with closed doors. Dr. McLean was again called to the stand for cross-examination. It was the evident purpose of defendant's counsel to establish the fact that the Rorick woman was maintaining a house of prostitution and that Dr. McLean knew such to be the case.

Justice Morrison on more than one occasion advised the attorneys not to dwell unnecessarily upon the character of the house or its inmates, but to confine themselves strictly to the question of liquor-selling as alleged in the complaint.

Mr. Pierce, however, thought it best, in spite of the court's suggestion, to ask Dr. McLean why he believed the Rorick place was a house of prostitution.

"Well," said Dr. McLean, "something was said, when we went there the first night, about the possibility of the house being 'pulled' by the police. Ella Rorick answered that there was no danger of anything of that kind happening, because a police officer had given her the tip and had advised her to send the girls away until the breeze blew over. She also said that an officer of a humane society had been there and had taken one girl away. She didn't consider the regular officers dangerous, it was the 'humane' officers that were making trouble. Then she went on to tell us that her niece was out in the rear, two officers had told her not to make too much noise in the house, but to keep quiet and everything would be all right."

"When we returned the second night the same women, Ella Rorick and the one called her sister, were there, and also the niece."

"I said to the niece: 'I understand you have been away after some new girls.' Then I turned to Ella Rorick and asked her: 'This is the one you said had gone out on the road to get some girls, isn't it?'"

"After Ella Rorick said it was, the niece appeared to be willing to talk, so I asked her: 'Do you induce these girls to leave their homes?'"

"She answered: 'I go to outside towns like San Bernardino and San Diego, and get acquainted with the young men, and they introduce me to the girls.'"

"Then I asked her: 'How do you get them to leave home?' and she said: 'Wherever the girls did not get along with their fathers or mothers, or their home life was uncongenial, or the girls were a little wild or liked to flirt, I had no trouble. As a rule there was no difficulty in getting them to come.'"

"Then I asked her if the girls' parents never came after them. She said: 'No, because the girls won't get from other towns we bring here, and the girls we get here, we take to other places.'"

"When I asked her what she told them about the place they were coming to, she said: 'Oh, I tell them that it's a life of ease and pleasure, and that they don't have to work and have plenty of money. I tell them about how independent they will be, and they think it is all pleasure and nothing else. I'm going down to San Diego in a day or two.'"

"That was the conversation that convinced me of the character of the house," said Dr. McLean.

Judge Morrison again remarked that he thought all such evidence immaterial, but the prosecution held that it tended to prove that the Rorick woman was the owner of the house.

The next witness called by the prosecution was J. R. Ross, who said he was a student and local preacher of the Methodist Church. His testimony was similar to that of Dr. McLean, and went to corroborate the story of the sales of beer and the report of the conversation with the women, as given by the first witness.

Ross also testified that at no time had he been out of the presence of Dr. McLean while in the Rorick house. He was also positive that Dr. McLean had not put his hand on any of the women, nor indulged in any familiarities with them.

On cross-examination the witness admitted that the Rorick woman's sister came into the room and sat down on his lap, but he denied emphatically that any of the women had sat on Dr. McLean's lap.

Owing to the lateness of the hour when the testimony of Ross was concluded, the court refused to continue the examination of witnesses, and postponed further hearing of the trial until 9:30 o'clock a.m. on Monday, December 21.

The advertising which Slumtown has recently been receiving through the agency of the Parkhurst Society is beginning to show tangible returns. It was learned last night that a large party of young fellows who have been studying the directory of the Committee on Immoral Places and Practices, had made arrangements to gather some evidence on their own hook. They proposed to verify for their own satisfaction the stories related in court by Dr. McLean's committeemen, and to ascertain from the persons complained against if any part of the truth had been suppressed.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

Thomas Newman Must Answer—Other Police Court Cases.

Thomas Newman, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of stealing a lawnmower, and against whom there was a prior conviction, was held to the Superior Court yesterday in bonds of \$1000.

Richard Murray, accused of attempting to burglarize a bakery on Alameda street a few days ago, was arraigned and his examination was set for December 21. T. D. McIntosh, who was arrested under the name of Taney on a charge of burglary, was arraigned and his examination was set for December 22.

Four of the six boys who were arrested in a "fence" on Macy street Friday, were tried in the Police Court yesterday. Walter Rivas, one of the quartette, was found to be incorrigible, and will be sent to Whittier. The other three were given days in jail.

Ah Wing and Ah George were found guilty of selling lottery tickets and were fined 10 each.

Two long-wool rams were sold for \$135 apiece recently at Lincoln, Eng., while a third brought \$1050.

Sometimes when the last spark of life seems almost extinguished it is fanned into prompt, vigorous action. It is a mistake, however, to put off action for long, for other mistake is to despair too easily. Both these mistakes are made in dealing with disease, particularly with consumption. It is the name strikes terror to the mind; the nature of the disease is misunderstood: it is a blood disease, it settles somewhere else the doctors would give it a different name—scrofula, kidney disease or "liver complaint." But the name only tells where it settles. It is really all one disease—Bad blood; and there is only one cure—Good blood.

An abundance of good, rich, red, blood put into the circulation, cures every one of these complaints, consumption as well as the rest—if it hasn't gone too far. It is on this true physiological principle—fully proven by the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures Consumption and all other blood diseases. It tones up the blood-making organs to produce a fresh supply of healthy, red blood; this carries new nourishment and life to the wasted lung tissue; or any other tissue that is affected. It drives out the poisonous disease germs which clog the skin, liver or kidneys. It is simply a question of purifying and building up, where there is anything left to build on the "Golden Medical Discovery" will infallibly build up and cure. It cures cases which doctors declare "incurable." That word has lost its meaning since Doctor Pierce's wonderful "Discovery."

The plain and hopeful truth about disease is shown in the light of the best science of the century in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a volume of 1008 pages, illustrated. It also contains letters from many who have been rescued from consumption. This great book is free, if you send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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## SPECIAL VALUES In Christmas Presents.



Neckwear, Suspenders, Gloves, Mufflers, Canes, Umbrellas, Cuff Buttons, Watch Fobs, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear, Hosiery, Macintoshes.

You'll be almost sure to find just what you want here, as our stock is very large. Come in today or tomorrow, as you will have more time to look through our stock.



Silverwood the Men's Furnisher 124 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## M.P. Snyder Shoe Co

XMAS PRESENTS FOR ALL

For Men, \$7.00 for.....\$4.00 All our \$7 patent leather shoes will be sold at \$4 from now until Xmas. All new styles and stock. Take advantage of this generous gift, as it will positively last only

FOUR DAYS.

For Ladies, \$5.00 for.....\$3.00 A line of fine French Kid, hand-turned soles, always sold at \$5, will now be offered for \$3 a pair for the same length of time. All of these goods are new styles and stock. Don't forget—from now till Christmas only.

M. P. Snyder Shoe Co. Open Evenings Until Xmas. 258 50. BROADWAY. 231 W. THIRD ST.

## STUDEBAKER'S

When you are looking for that new buggy for your wife's Christmas Present. Phaetons, Traps, Surreys, Extension Top Carriages, Cabriolets, Spider Phaetons of latest pattern and best quality.

Carts, Buggies and Surreys for Shetland Ponies. Genuine Stivers Road Wagons, Concord Road Wagons, Business and Top Delivery Wagons, new designs, all our own make. 200 and 202 N. Los Angeles St.

## NILES PEASE, ...Holiday Goods

Special fine line of Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Rattan Goods, Parlor Tables, Ladies' Desks, Book Cases, Smyrna, Fur, Daghestan and other Rugs. Prices Low. Call and see them. 337-339-341 South Spring Street

## "Great Sale"

Of Toys and Holiday Goods.

\$18,000

Bought of J. E. Horsman &amp; Co. of New York at a Great Sacrifice, and will be closed out in 4 days at HALF PRICE.

## Broadway Department Store, 4th and Broadway.

25c Tin Wagons and Carts, "strong" and a big bargain.....	5c	\$1.00 Men's Velvet Slippers, Silk embroidered, "very cheap".....	48c
5c China Dolls, a genuine bargain.....	1c	\$1.50 Men's Embroidered Slippers, A very handsome present.....	69c
15c Child's Cup and Saucer, pretty and useful present.....	5c	25c Men's Silk Ties, 100 dozen to select from.....	10c
75c Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes and 6 teaspoons; lot.....	17c	25c Silk Embroidered Suspenders, Very strong, handsome patterns.....	10c
15c Child's Mug, fancy gilt Mottos.....	5c	50c Boys' Golf Caps, "Something New" and pretty.....	21c
75c Large Dolls, Dressed or Kid Body.....	25c	\$2.50 Men's Fedora Hats, 6 different styles.....	98c
15c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, lace edge or fancy border.....	5c	\$1.00 Men's Dogskin Gloves, "Lamb's wool Lined," bargain.....	58c
25c Silk Veiling, chenille dots, "all shades".....	9c	25c White Lawn Bows, Silk embroidered ends.....	12½c
\$12.00 Plush Cape, handsomely beaded, fur trimmed.....	\$5.88	25c Novelty Dress Patterns, 35 inches wide, great bargain.....	8½c
\$3.50 Children's Jackets, made of beaver cloth, "stylish".....	\$1.68	10c Outing Flannels, Light or dark, "Bargain".....	5c

Positively only FOUR Days' Sale of these Unheard of Bargains. Quantity is limited, so Sale Commences Early.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sale 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Sale 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Sale 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.	Sale 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

## Broadway Department Store

Fourth and Broadway. Dome and see our Store. Grandest display and decorations in the city. You are very Welcome. Candy FREE on Wednesday at 5 o'clock by Santa Claus himself.

## GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE

But after all is said and done, what's nicer or more acceptable than some dainty bit of Furniture? The whole home enjoys it; every member of the family finds Christmas merrier and cheerier because of its presence.

PART of our store is a perfect sea of Upholstery daintiness. Chairs for a few dollars; Chairs for many dollars. A feast for gift hunters. Then there is the Easy Chair—big, warm, soft, comfortable, hair stuffed, a life-time's wear in it. Why not the whole family chip in and make grandpa's Christmas rousingly merry?

CHRISTMAS is sure to bring more books. Wouldn't a Bookcase be a wise gift? Every sort is here. Bookcases plainly rich for the library. Ornamental Bookcases for the sitting room and parlor. They're all fairly priced.

WANKER wit applied to cabinet making accounts for the many newnesses in Ladies' Desks. Step in and look them over, buy or not. It will interest you to see the scrolls used in shaping them; also the carvings. Prices start at \$7, stop where you please.

THERE is a perfect avalanche of oddities in tables this year. Half a thousand await your coming and a prettier lot Los Angeles never saw. There are tables for the hall, parlor, sitting-room, library; big tables, little tables, high tables, low tables. More shapes than you'd imagine possible to make from squares and curves.

W. S. ALLEN, 332-334 S. Spring St. Carpets, Rugs, Mattings.

## Special Sale of

## ..Perfumes..

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, Of all manufacturers, foreign, Eastern and California, at greatly reduced prices.

## C. LAUX CO., DRUGGISTS

142 S. Spring St. We have secured the sole agency for Gunther's Chicago Candy. In original packages only. Fresh per express every week.

## The Surprise Millinery, 242 S. SPRING ST.

Down Goes the Prices OF MILLINERY GOODS.

Chenille Hats in Black, Brown and Green, worth at least \$1.50. Today and Monday 90c Will Get One. No. 9 All Silk Ribbons of every color and black 5c per yard. Buckram and Wire Frames Down to 5c







# GRAND CARNIVAL OF... Holiday Clothing

In selecting your Holiday Clothing do not overlook our mammoth assemblage of unequalled styles, patterns and prices in wearing apparel—not forgetting that We Manufacture all our own goods at our factory in New York. We are directly in touch with the buying centers of the world, and can and do sell you Men's and Boys' Suits and wearing accessories for less money than other retail stores. We are the Only Manufacturers of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing Selling at Retail in This City. Note that one point and you'll readily see the logic and advantage of buying at . . . . . "THE HUB."

A Fine French Bronze Clock Free With Every \$20 Purchase

## Men's Suits

### For \$10.00

We sell Sack Suits, brown or gray, in pin-checks or over-plaids, some were selling for \$15, others for \$12.50 also some black and blue chevrons; all of these various lines we are now offering as a special for \$10.

### For \$12.50

Imported Clay Diagonal Suits in sacks, frocks and cutaways, our own make, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every respect, sold elsewhere at \$17.50 to \$20. Fly-front Suits in brown, tan, snuff and all the latest shades and patterns. We have taken several broken lines of \$20 Suits and placed them on sale in this department for \$12.50. These suits are considered stylish for business wear.

### For \$15.00

Fifty different lines of Dress Suits, single or double-breasted, sacks or frocks, in Scotch tweeds of newest effects, or fine clay worsteds in sacks, cutaways or frocks; the real worth of any of these suits is \$20; our price (being manufacturer's) only \$15. The over-plaid effects for \$15 are made with the Bell Flap pocket and trimmed with the Poole linings; the vests are fly front, and the entire suit made and trimmed in the very latest fashion. This is the strongest line of goods ever displayed in Los Angeles, and many were imported for the Christmas trade.

### For \$20.00

We sell the finest Dress Suits that can be made of all genuine imported English and Scotch chevrons, clay diagonals and silk-mixed worsteds; all the latest creations and buds of fashion for the fine holiday trade are in this line.

### Our Window Display

Our windows display some of our choicest selections of Men's and Children's clothing. Being manufacturers, we claim to sell good clothing for less than any retail store in Los Angeles; our prices and goods on display in our numerous windows speak for themselves.

## Furnishing Goods.

Gents' Half Hose, medium weight, all wool, natural gray and camel's hair, seamless; 30c pair, 50c for 50c value.

Gents' Half Hose, black Balbriggan, Herndon's dye, fair gauge, spliced heel and toe; 30c pair, 50c for 50c value.

Gents' Half Hose, heavy merino, soft finish, seamless; 10c pair, 2 for 25c; worth 35c.

Gents' Winter Underwear, in camel's hair and natural gray, gone, well made; 75c garment; 50c for 75c.

Gents' Heavy All Wool Underwear, Vicunas, natural gray and camel's hair, all wool, will not shrink; \$1.00 garment; values unequalled.

Gents' Heavy Fleece Lined Canton Flannel Underwear, double stitched, seam, drawers elastic or fitted ankles, reinforced crotch; 48c garment; bleached or unbleached.

Gents' Night Shirts, heavy twill muslin, cut full size, made with yoke, felled sleeves; 50 in. long; 50c.

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, large size, fancy borders, neat pattern; 25c; good value at 50c.

Extra Fine Silk Handkerchiefs, colored borders, Persian effect, in rich colorings, the proper thing for a holiday gift; 50c.

Gents' Initial Silk Handkerchiefs, pure silk, size 22x22, bought to sell at 50c for a holiday leader, 35c.

Holiday Neckwear, in all the latest shapes, Tecks, Puffs, Imperial, 4-in-hand, Rows and Stripes, Persian effect, rich and rare colorings, an endless variety of patterns; at 25c, 30c and 40c.

Gents' Dress Gloves, medium weight, Black, stitched, perfect fitting, late shades in tans and browns; \$1.00; sold everywhere at 75c.

## Hats

A special in Brown and black Fedora Hats, worth \$2.50; for . . . . . \$1.50

All the latest shapes and colors in stiff and soft Hats, extra values; for . . . . . \$2.00

A value heretofore never heard of—hand-made Derby and Soft Hats, for . . . . . \$2.50

We are the agents for the celebrated Broadway Special Stiff Hats, a regular \$5 hat for . . . . . \$3.50

Children's Hats in all the latest novelties, from, up . . . . . 25c

A special—Boys' Fedora in all shapes and shades, a regular \$1.50 Hat, for . . . . . 95c

## Boy's and Children's Clothing.

In our Juvenile Department our stock of Children's Reefers Coats will be hard to excel, both in style and price; we have them from . . . . . \$3.50 to \$7.50

We have a complete stock of Junior Suits for the little ones in nobby designs, trimmed very handsomely, which we offer from . . . . . \$3.00 to \$10.00

Children's Navy Blue, All Wool Cheviot, Long Pants, Sailor Suits, "Blouse Waist" or "Reefer Coat," very neatly got up sell elsewhere at \$6.00; . . . . . \$4.80

We have just received several lines of Boys' Knee Pants Suits of fine all wool fancy chevrons, very latest effects, regular \$7.00 values; which we will sell at . . . . . \$5.00

SPECIAL—Boys' Double Breasted, All Wool, Long Pants Suits, blue and black; \$6.00; regular \$8.50 value.

Boys' Long Pants Suits in all wool chevrons in the very latest styles (fly front vest), made up very nobby for the holidays, \$10.00; regular \$15.00 values.

A Merry Christmas and  
A Happy New Year to All.

# The Hub...

Are the Only Manufacturers of Fine Clothing  
who Sell at Retail in Southern California.

Hyams, Brown & Co., Proprietors.

154-200 North Spring St.  
New Bullard Building

Store Remains Open until 9 Every Evening During the  
Holidays

## CHRISTMAS VACATION.

### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SCATTER FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Closing Days of the Term—A Semi-annual Military Review—War-scarred Veterans—The Dreaded Examination—Southern California Students Depart.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—The end of the term is at hand. The last examinations are set for Friday. Already the students have begun to scatter to the four points of the compass. A party of forty started for Southern California today, twenty-five more will leave Saturday night, and on Wednesday another party will turn their faces in the same direction. Excursions to Fresno and various other parts of the State are being arranged, the students who live in Oakland and San Francisco have gone home, and in a little while the town will be deserted.

Last Thursday was a gala day, the semi-annual inspection of the battalion of University cadets by President Kellogg. At every drill for weeks the captains of the companies had been exhorting their men to do their best, in order to be in trim when the inspection day came. The manual of arms was practiced and practiced and practiced, and the cadets warned that only the most unremitting diligence would render the company presentable on the great day.

Thursday came. The boys gathered in the armory in the basement of North Hall, took their guns and cartridge belts, and betook themselves to the wide driveway east of the building, where the companies by the bugle blew "the assembly," and the cadets scanned the ranks with anxious eyes, to make sure no one had slipped against military regulations by wearing tan shoes or a turndown collar. There was a delay of a few minutes, and then the companies, utilizing by a little hurried manual of arms practice, to make sure their men had not forgotten everything they knew in the two days which had elapsed since the last drill.

The review was held on the "football field." The president, accompanied by several other members of the academic senate, stood on the rising ground at the southward, and watched the seven hundred cadets as they were drawn up before him. Lieut. Winn, U.S.A., professor of military science, with a voice that rang like a trumpet, gave several commands, and then the eight companies of the regiment executed with creditable precision. Then the companies were wheeled so as to form a long column, in order that the regiment might pass in review. First came the band, blowing and banging out a march that made one's blood tingle. The signal corps came next, and then the eight companies, marching in perfect time, and straining every nerve to maintain an absolute imperturbability of countenance. The long column swept past the little group of notables, the companies saluting as they passed. The spectators all said it was an awe-inspiring and solemn sight to see the grim-visaged, war-worn soldiers. I can't say personally how it looked, for when one is busy trying to keep his rifle tilted at the proper angle, and not step on the heels of the man in front of him, he doesn't have much opportunity to look for picturesque effects.

erect, with fine military bearing, and the man of learning, white-haired, stooping slightly, thoughtful of face, was very striking.

As soon as the president and the lieutenant had inspected each company, the command "at rest," was given, and the students had a chance to draw a long breath and discuss whether or not Co. G had done as well as Co. A, or B, or C, or the others. One captain, Hatch, forgot to give the command, "sit down," on a grassy hillside were a little band of seniors. Seniors are not required to drill, and so they dare to make jokes at the expense of the "war department." They saw the unhappy company, standing at attention long after everybody around was at rest. Moved with pity, they yelled, "Hatch! Hatch! Hatch! Give 'em rest!" Hatch didn't hear. The seniors repeated the yell. This time Hatch understood. He blushed, and hurriedly gave the delayed order.

There is another yell the seniors like to give, in honor of Lieut. Winn. There is a legend that all U.C. students must buy a uniform of specified pattern within the first two months after their arrival at college. In order to have this uniformity, all uniforms must be made by the same tailor, a man named Litchfield. This rule has aroused much dissatisfaction among the students, who think they could save money by having them made elsewhere. So the students yell: "Litchfield! Litchfield! Winn! Winn! Winn!"

Sixteen dollars! Hope them in! The review was very successful, the cannons were banged off the field of battle and the cadets dismissed with praise from their captains. With a drill twice a week for three years, and an officer detailed from the United States army as instructor, the students attain a good deal of proficiency in military affairs. The commissioned officers are drawn from the senior class. Except for these, no seniors drill, but once a week they attend a lecture by Lieut. Winn on military science and history. Each year, at commencement time, a number of military commissions are conferred by the State on the University of California. The highest in military work. Each year the State makes one graduate a colonel, one a lieutenant-colonel, one a major, six captains and seven first lieutenants.

This is Lieut. Winn's last year at Berkeley, and it is said the officer whom the government will send to take his place will be of the rank of captain. Drill is not popular. The students say all sorts of hard things about it. Probably the chief reason they feel as they do is because it is compulsory and because it is something which cannot possibly be belittled. If a student cuts one drill, at the next he must drill double time, and in addition drill one hour in the senior year. In connection with this "double time" drill, the military discipline is military in its strictness.

The examinations began Friday. By day the students gathered in the large assembly tent, pitched on the campus recently, and rack their brains for answers to the questions propounded. To sit in a damp tent on a rainy day and struggle with a long set of examination questions is an experience to be remembered with sorrow. Some of the examinations were held within doors, but most were given in the tent. All this past week most of the student population of Berkeley has been sitting up until 1, 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, cramming frantically.

Before leaving Berkeley, everybody dropped his enrollment card, inclosed in a stamped and directed envelope, into a box in the recorder's office. As soon as the returns from the examinations are in, the recorder will fill out on the cards the grades received by the pupils, and mail them to their holiday addresses. Frivolous and lazily inclined students somehow always forget to de-

posit their cards, and thus wisely take steps to prevent disaster to the happiness of their fond parents during the holidays, and the grief which would follow an announcement of several failures.

A large proportion of the Southern California students who are working in the State University spend their holidays at home. The party which left Berkeley Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles Friday, included:

Collier, Scott, Gooch, Garland, Curtis, Cook, Johnson, Grace Whitshire, Finley, Pearl Bottomes, Thirza Brookman, Sweet, White, Jones, Fern West, Messrs., R. A. Sulliger, Donald Frick, Edward Kist, Charles Seyler, Jr., Dickie, Melville Dozier, Coleman, Carver, Henderson, Wright, Haswell, Edwards, Crawford, Goldberg, George Moyle, Palmer, K. Sulliger, Bishop, Squires, Ernest Oliver, Morris, Graham.

Another party will leave Saturday evening on the Sunset Limited. Among those on board will be:

Messrs.—Grace H. Crabbe, Abbott, Moore, Jordan, C. C. de Garmo, G. F. Rheinhardt, Monaghan, G. Spence, D. Laubersheimer, Stringham, John Rainey, Rockwell, Frank Bugbee, McNab, Cyril Wigmore, Fryer, Parsons, Bixby, Owen Case, C. Toland, Engstrom.

Vacation lasts three weeks, and on Monday, January 11, 1935, the students of the University of California must be back in Berkeley, to begin the work of the new term.

VICTOR H. HENDERSON.

## SWARMS OF VISITORS.

Chamber of Commerce Exhibit Inspected by Hundreds. Not less than seven hundred visitors passed through the exhibit rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. This ratio is being steadily maintained, and an increase in the number is expected to be had with the progress of the winter season.

A number of donations were reported yesterday by Superintendent Wiggins. Gardiner Symons donates an oil painting, entitled, "Granite Gate," being a scene on the Mt. Lowe Railway on the route to Alpine Tavern. A. B. Cummings adds to the art collection a painting of the Sequoias of California. Both of these being excellent specimens of artistic work. D. Griswold of Glendale makes a display of the Russ strawberry, and E. B. Davidson of this city displays home-made guava jelly and orange marmalade.

The Chamber of Commerce assembly-room is to be the scene of several conventions and associations during the next few weeks. Tomorrow the Harbor Board is to meet at 10 o'clock, holding open sessions each day of the week. The Bee Keepers' Association of Los Angeles county is to meet at the chamber on December 29, and on the same day the Dental Association of Southern California will hold forth, in another part of the building. On January 12 and 13 the Bee Keepers' Association of Southern California will hold a convention in the assembly-room.

## A MODEL DINNER.

A Christmas Feast All the Family Will Indorse.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

### MENU.

Oysters on the Shell. Chicken Gumbo a la Creole. Salmon a la Genoise. Roast Turkey with Chestnuts. Cranberries. Celery.

Pineapple Sherbet. Salmi of Duck. Grape Fruit. Salad. Casserole Pudding. Coffee. Fruit. Nuts.

Sauterne, Burgundy, Champagne. For all dinners, especially the formal ones, oysters are generally the beginning of the feast. They should be small, fat, and not exceed six on a plate, laid in their own shells, and into bits, and a generous teaspoonful of salt. Let it boil slowly for five hours, then strain, and when cool, remove all fat. Return to the fire and add one dozen oysters, cut in slices. Boil until the oysters are thoroughly cooked, then add the meat of two fat crabs and let simmer for a few moments. At the time of serving throw in one pint of oysters, drained of their liquor, and let scald once.

### THE GUMBO.

For a Christmas dinner there is nothing better than a chicken gumbo a la Creole. To make a sufficient quantity for eight persons, on which basis all the recipes are given, cut a small fish, in pieces and cover with two quarts of cold water. Add to it half a can of corn, half a can of tomatoes, a slice of lean ham, cut into bits, and a generous teaspoonful of salt. Let it boil slowly for five hours, then strain, and when cool, remove all fat. Return to the fire and add one dozen oysters, cut in slices. Boil until the oysters are thoroughly cooked, then add the meat of two fat crabs and let simmer for a few moments. At the time of serving throw in one pint of oysters, drained of their liquor, and let scald once.

### SALMON A LA GENOISE.

Salmon being in good condition, no better fish can be found. Boil four pounds in salted water. When cooked place it on a dish and remove the skin, then cover with Genoise sauce and garnish with boiled shrimps and parsley.

To make the sauce, cut one slice of ham, one carrot, two stalks of celery, one onion, a sprig of parsley, and half a dozen mushrooms into bits. Place them in a stew pan with one tablespoonful of butter, a bit of bay leaf, one blade of mace, two cloves. Fry a golden brown, then moisten with half a bottle of claret. Boil the sauce for five minutes. Have ready a small quantity of brown sauce and some clear consommé. Add a small cupful of each to the sauce, then stir until it boils. Then set back on the stove, skim carefully, and strain through a fine sieve. At the time of serving add a piece of butter, size of an egg, a spoonful of chopped parsley, a dash of grated nutmeg, and a little lemon juice.

### ROAST TURKEY WITH CHESTNUTS.

Turkey being the accepted dish for Christmas day, it remains only to find the most toothsome method of serving. To prepare with chestnuts, select a fresh young hen turkey, about fifteen pounds, draw and singe it, roast two quarts of large chestnuts, when done remove the shells, then mash. Put one-half of the quantity in a bowl, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and a dash of pepper. Mix and fill the space from which the crop was taken, also the body, then sew and roast carefully.

Lard the breast very quickly with good salt pork, place in a baking pan. Add a cupful of water and a teaspoonful of salt. Roast in a quick oven for fifteen minutes to each pound, basting every ten minutes. When done, remove the strings and skewers, and garnish with parsley. Put the remaining part of the chestnuts into the pan in which the turkey was roasted, mix with one pint of stock and stir until it boils, season with salt and pepper. Serve in a sauce boat.

### PINEAPPLE SHERBET.

An Ice is ALWAYS refreshing be-

tween courses. It clears the palate, and so makes way for fresh flavors. Pare one large pineapple with a silver knife and remove all the eyes. Hold the fruit in the left hand and with the fork tear or shred the pulp, leaving the hard core. Put the shredded pulp in a dish, covering each layer with powdered sugar. Place on ice and let stand for twenty-four hours. When quite soft mash and strain through a fine sieve. To the juice add that of three oranges and one and one-half lemons.

Boil one quart and one pint of water with two pounds of sugar until a syrup is formed. Strain and add the fruit juice. When cold, freeze. Serve in glasses.

### SALMI OF WILD DUCK.

For this dish redheads or mallards will be found equally good. They should not be plucked until the morning of the day they are to be served. Draw, clean, two good-size ducks. Season them in a large pan and put a thin slice of bacon over each breast. Add a half a cupful of water to the pan and bake in a quick oven for thirty minutes. Take from the fire and carve them, making eight pieces of each duck—the wings, legs and second joints together; two pieces of the breast and two of the back. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and stir until a dark-brown, then add the flour and mix until smooth. Stir in one pint of stock and continue stirring until it boils, then add one tablespoonful of onion juice, one tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste and five mushrooms, chopped fine. Add to this the ducks and all the gravy from the dish on which you carved them; cover and simmer gently for ten minutes. Take from the fire, add half a gill of sherry and serve on a heated dish with a border of toasted bread cut in triangles.

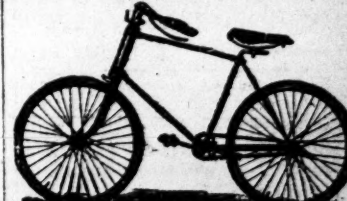
### GRAPE FRUIT SALAD.

Select fresh young lettuce and use only the tender leaves. Lay them in the salad bowl and add two grape fruit, cut in thin slices, quartered and free of seeds. Around the edge arrange perfect halves of English walnuts, and at the moment of serving pour a French dressing over the whole. Put a small bowl and a spoon well with a clove of garlic, put into the bowl six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of black pepper. Then add by degrees two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, stir continually for one minute and pour over the lettuce and fruit.

### THE SWEETS.

Nessleore pudding.—No dinner is complete without an ice cream, or at least is so regarded by the average American mind. The Nessleore pudding is perhaps the most delicious of all the varieties known. Boil three dozen chestnuts in water and when done peel, pound and rut them through a sieve. Rut the pulp into a stew pan with the yolks of eight eggs, a pint of cream, two sticks of vanilla, pounded, half a pint of pineapple syrup and a pinch of salt. Stir these ingredients over the fire until they form a custard, then rut the whole through a fine sieve into a bowl. Cut four ounces of green citron, six ounces of pineapple, which has previously been stewed until tender in the syrup into small bits and place them in a deep dish with six ounces of dried cherries and four ounces of Smyrna raisins. To these add two wine glasses of Maraschino and allow the fruit to steep for several hours. Place the chestnut cream in a freezing can and freeze in the usual manner. When nearly stiff add half a pint of whipped cream and the fruit, wine and continue working until thoroughly set. Then pack in the mold, cover and immerse into ice and salt until needed.

MRS. OLIVER BELL BUNCE.



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## OUR MIDWINTER NUMBER.

According to its usual custom this Times will issue a Midwinter Number on Friday morning, January 1, 1897. It will be a four-sheet issue of forty or more pages, profusely illustrated with a highly-artistic lithographed cover, and will contain tersely and graphically-written descriptions of some of the most interesting features of Southern California life. There will be no compilation of undigested statistics to weary the reader, but a large amount of valuable information regarding Los Angeles and the beautiful land of sunshine and roses, in readable form.

In short, the Midwinter Number will be even above the high standard set by THE TIMES in previous special issues. No more useful and interesting publication could be found for friends at a distance who are anxious to learn more about the Land of the Afternoon.

## PRICES AND POSTAGE.

The prices at which the Midwinter Number will be sold to the general public are given below. The postage (when paid by the purchaser separately) will be 3 cents per copy to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico. When paid by the publishers at point rates, the postage will be 1 cent per copy.

	Without postage.	With U.S. postage.
Single copies	10 cents	11 cents
3 copies	29	32
6 "	58	64
12 "	116	128
24 "	232	256
48 "	464	512
96 "	928	1024

The prices to regular patrons will not be changed for the regular deliveries; but for extra copies the rates will be as above. The charges to agents for their usual supplies will remain unchanged. Advance orders will receive attention.

## IRRIGATION OF THE FUTURE.

Australia has been wrestling with problems of irrigation for nearly a quarter of a century, and while those of her orchardists and fruit-growers who have visited California say that the southern counties of this State furnish all that is worth knowing, yet this country has so far done nothing toward one thing which Australia has been doing for nearly forty years. Reference is made to the impounding and conserving of water by means of artificial ponds or reservoirs which keep storm-water from going to waste and render it available for use in the dry season. Every large sheep farm in that country which has no outlet to a running river, has its series of ponds for the herds to drink at during the dry season.

Our irrigation systems must be made to include the storage and impounding of waters, as well as their conveyance from one man's farm to another. Some of these days the whole of the Mojave and Colorado deserts will be reclaimed by irrigation, and to that properly, the whole must be placed in a single system; and in that system nearly every ravine will be blocked with a big stone dam and converted into a reservoir. The main line, fed directly by the rivers, will be chiefly used in feeding the various canals, but the ravines will hold large quantities in storage to cover accidents.

The irrigation of the arid lands has just begun in earnest. These lands will compete but little with the wheat and barley-growers of the older States, as their products are different. With a perfected system of irrigation in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, those will still be the great beef-producing States of the nation, for a man will be able to buy just as many cattle there as now, though, after stall-feeding becomes generally introduced, the drover will have to do business with more people in getting his droves together. The irrigation of the arid lands is destined to create a great deal of valuable taxable property which does not now exist.

A resolution forbidding the wearing of bloomers had been introduced into the Alabama Legislature and referred to the Committee on Temperance. This is correct. No man would wear bloomers unless he was so drunk that a "biled owl" would appear sober by comparison.

It is said that Mr. Austin, the post-laureate of England, had a very narrow escape from drowning, not long since. He probably had his pockets full of his own poems, which are so light and void of substance that they kept him afloat.

## A DISCREDITED MOVEMENT.

To say that this community is disgusted at the revelations made by Dr. C. C. McLean and other witnesses in the Parkhurst trials, is to state the situation mildly. In truth, the vast majority of clean-minded men and women of this community are shocked at the extraordinary doings of Dr. McLean and his clerical associates, as related by themselves under oath.

The Times does not impugn the underlying motives of these pious gentlemen, though it must be confessed that their remarkable conduct, in some of its phases, seems to throw a shadow of suspicion even upon their motives. But presuming that they were actuated, as they claim to have been, by the highest and noblest of purposes, the methods by which they sought to accomplish those purposes were so unusual, so extreme, so low down in the plane of moral procedure, as to excite the disgust and abhorrence of all right-minded persons.

To say that in these cases the end justified the means is to state a proposition which is not susceptible of demonstration, but which must remain a matter of opinion. The methods resorted to by McLean and his associates were not necessary in order to secure the evidence of which they were professing in quest, if such evidence existed. To induce men or women to commit a sin in itself, from the moral standpoint, a sin as grievous as the one committed. He who negatively participates in the violation of law is as culpable, in a moral sense, at least, as he who enacts the positive rule of actual transgression.

It is possible for a man of pure heart and clean hands to rebuke sin and to bring transgressors of the law to punishment without himself becoming defiled. It is not necessary for a reformer to wallow in filth, nor to commit offenses of the same nature, or substantially of the same nature, as those which he inveighs against. Even an informer can, if he will, avoid besmearing himself to such an extent as to excite the disgust and abhorrence of decent people.

Thus far, the Parkhurst movement in Los Angeles has done vastly more harm than good. This is chiefly because of the ultra, unclean, and unjustifiable methods which have been pursued by the members militant of that organization. Had a different course been pursued—a course more in accord with the sentiments and usages of decent society—the results might have been far different, and the Parkhurst League might have become a valuable agency in aiding the enforcement of law and the correction of some of the moral abuses that are to be found in this city, as in every other city of like size on the face of the earth. As it is, the usefulness of the Parkhurst League in this direction, it is greatly to be feared, is virtually at an end. Its reputation has been so smirched by the unwise and discreditable methods above mentioned, that it will have neither the sympathy nor the approbation of the public in such work as it may undertake in the future.

And, furthermore, before the Parkhurst League could in any event make its work effective, it would be necessary for it to convince the public that its efforts were inspired by a sincere desire to do good and to benefit the city, rather than by a desire to achieve personal notoriety for its members, or to annoy and discredit the Chief of Police.

## THE FUNDING BILL.

Collis P. Huntington is going to make, at this session of Congress, the most vigorous effort of his life to avoid paying his honest debts. Thirty-five years ago he was one of four men residing in Sacramento who might have been worth \$500,000 between them, outside of the money they had invested in their business. Stanford was an oil merchant, while Huntington and Hopkins kept a hardware store. These four men got a subsidy for building a railroad from Ogden to Sacramento, and in six years after its completion they had grown so rich that a trusted employé had robbed them out of \$750,000 before they knew that he was stealing at all.

The railroad first went into politics in 1865, when the Republicans put up a ticket of citizens whom the railroad could not use for their own selfish purposes. The Democrats were in a hopeless minority, so a fusion ticket was fixed up with an equal number of Democrats and railroad Republicans; and by means of ballot-box stuffing and other devious methods, the whole ticket was elected. Two years later

the railroad found another fitting instrument, in the person of a clerk in one of the United States courts, and forced him upon the ticket, which cost a defeat by over 7000 votes.

From that time to this the railroad has been in politics from one year to another without cessation. It has its hireling emissaries all over the State, placed in every county to look after the primaries and see that no anti-railroad Democrats or Republicans get a nomination. Every once in a while they slip up on their calculations and men like Dr. Matthews and Farmer Langford get there to make it decidedly uncomfortable for them. So you continue to see the old familiar faces about the Capitol, from one session to another, the men who traffic in the consciences of the duly elected representatives of the people. They are not lobbyists, if you please; they are attorneys.

At Washington it is the same way, but on a more extensive scale. There is a house there where night suppers are set that cost never less than five dollars per plate, and where the wines are the finest vintages on earth. That house is kept up to entertain a class of Congressmen who would never think of selling their votes for money. The railroad people in the past thirty years, have spent money enough on legislation to have built a double-tracked line all the way from Chicago to San Francisco, which would have enabled them to have made twelve hours' faster time between the two cities, without consuming any more fuel or paying out any more wages than they do at present. But the railroad will never get out of politics—unless there is a change in the hearts of men now not readily contemplated.

## THE CUBAN RESOLUTION.

The position assumed by Secretary Olney—whom presumably speaks for the President—in reference to the Cuban resolution now pending in the Senate, is extraordinary to say the least. In an authorized statement Mr. Olney says:

"I have no objection to stating my own views of the resolution respecting the independence of the so-called Republic of Cuba, which, it is reported, is to be laid before the Senate Monday. Indeed, as there are likely to be serious misapprehensions regarding such a resolution, both in this country and abroad, and as such misapprehensions may have injurious results of a grave character, it is perhaps my duty to point out that the resolution, if passed by the Senate, can be regarded only as an expression of opinion by the eminent gentlemen who vote for it in the House.

"The power to recognize the so-called Republic of Cuba, as an independent State rests exclusively with the Executive. A resolution on the subject by the Senate or by the House or by both bodies, whether concurrent or joint, neither has any legal effect, nor is it an advice of great weight voluntarily tendered to the Executive regarding the manner in which he shall exercise his constitutional functions. The operation and effect of the proposed resolution, therefore, even if passed by both houses of Congress by two-thirds vote, are perfectly plain.

"It may raise expectations in some quarters which can never be reversed. It may inflame popular passions both in this country and elsewhere; may thus put in peril the lives and property of American citizens who are resident and traveling abroad; may certainly obstruct and perhaps defeat the best efforts of this government to afford its citizens due protection. But, except in these ways, and unless the advice embodied in the resolution shall lead the Executive to revise the conclusions already reached and officially declared, the resolution will be without effect and will leave unaltered the attitude of this government toward the two contending parties in Cuba."

The Cuban resolution in its present form is perhaps rather more sweeping than the more conservative friends of Cuba would advise. But it is plainly within the constitutional power of Congress to pass this resolution. And it is not clear, Secretary Olney's opinion to the contrary, that it would not have the binding effect of law if passed over the President's veto by both houses of Congress. If there were any doubt on this point, the resolution could easily be so amended as to make its provisions more specific. An appropriation for a definite purpose might be put into the bill, and the duties of the President in executing its provisions might be clearly defined. Then, if the measure were passed by both houses over the President's veto, wherein would it lack the requisites of a valid law?

With Congress, now with the President, rests the power to declare war. Secretary Olney's assertion that the power to recognize the independence of Cuba rests exclusively with the President is, to say the least, debatable. Secretary Olney's announcement, in advance of the passage of the resolution, that the Executive will not recognize it if passed, is uncalled for and in bad taste.

Speaking of the "degeneracy of the Senate," the Chicago Chronicle tells some plain truths in succinct form, as follows:

"Idle, procrastinating, feeble, intriguing, self-seeking, blatant corrupt, or some combination of two or more of these, the Senate as a body has grown offensive to the moral sense of the people, and its few members who are worthy of confidence and honor cannot save it from the popular contempt that threatens it."

There is a proposition in New York to change the general election day, for State officers and members of the Legislature, to some time in August. This is a bad idea. They have very hot weather in New York in August, and a great many people died there, this year, from exposure to the heat.

## FOR HOME PRODUCTS.

THE TIMES has frequently urged the importance of taking steps to encourage local industries by inducing our citizens to patronize home products. Attention has been called to the fact that Los Angeles has reached the stage where it can no longer expect to grow as rapidly as during the past few years, on horticulture alone. If Los Angeles is to realize the future that we are all proud to predict for it, there must be factories to supply the home market. A local organization, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, has been working for some time in this direction, and, for the purpose of arousing public interest in the question, has arranged for an exhibition of home products, to be held in Hazard's Pavilion from January 16 to February 6. Its principal object is to bring to the notice of consumers, in a practical manner, the articles that are manufactured in Southern California and that can often be procured at less expense than similar products imported from the East.

It has been found a difficult matter in the past to create a market for home products, and the merchants and manufacturers of this city have taken a step in the right direction toward the solution of a question that means much to the industrial development of this section of the State. Other cities have lately held similar exhibitions, and the results obtained from them have been most gratifying and substantial.

It is undoubtedly true that many articles and products are manufactured in Southern California, and placed upon the market in competition with articles of the same character shipped here from the East, and that the latter are favored by consumers, notwithstanding the fact that the home product is equal, if not superior, and is sold at a less price. As a rule, one of the reasons for the exclusion of the home article is that consumers are unacquainted with its true character, and then again, that a foreign label is more attractive than the stamps of home industry.

An effort will be made during the exhibition to bring these home products to the notice of consumers, and ask the latter to sign a pledge to purchase the home articles when they can be procured to equal or greater advantage than eastern or foreign products.

The Home Products Exhibition deserves the hearty support of our local merchants and manufacturers, and of the public at large.

## THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Some interesting facts relative to the national debt have been compiled by the Chicago Inter Ocean, showing that Republican administrations have reduced the national debt, while Democratic administrations have increased it. The principal items of the public debt at the close of the war stood as follows:

4 per cents	\$ 618,127.98
5 per cents	206,450,520.00
6 per cents	1,281,728,425.37
7-30s	\$30,000,000.00

Total interest-bearing debt, \$2,186,306,973.35  
Non-interest debt, \$46,119,331.60  
Total public debt, \$2,232,426,304.95

By July, 1892, the account stood thus:

4 per cent. bonds	\$ 559,644,820.00
5 per cent. bonds	20,360,520.00
6 per cent. bonds	1,090,648,520.00
7-30s	25,385,820.00

Total interest-bearing debt, \$1,876,578,860.00  
Non-interest debt, \$46,119,331.60  
Total public debt, \$1,922,698,191.60

Outstanding principal of the public debt, \$2,444,649,628.56  
Cash in the treasury, \$24,367,144.63  
Total, \$2,469,016,773.19

By July, 1892, the account stood thus:

4 per cent. bonds	\$ 559,644,820.00
5 per cent. bonds	20,360,520.00
6 per cent. bonds	1,090,648,520.00
7-30s	25,385,820.00

Total interest-bearing debt, \$1,876,578,860.00  
Non-interest debt, \$46,119,331.60  
Total public debt, \$1,922,698,191.60

Reduction of debt, \$1,914,965,107.88  
Annual interest, August 31, 1895, \$1,977,573.37  
Annual interest, July 1, 1892, \$2,385,820.00  
Reduction of interest, \$128,085,614.67

In 1892 the people were deceived by the false pretenses of political tricksters and demagogues into electing Grover Cleveland and a Democratic Congress. The result, as the Inter Ocean observes, has been not only a cessation of diminution of the national debt, but an addition of \$262,000,000 to its principal and of \$6,000,000 a year to its interest. And while this increase of debt has been piled upon the country, the ability to pay has been lessened. England has clothed with rotten shoddy the people that were good American wool; American factories have been idle, while British factories have run by night and by day; the purchasing and earning power of our own people has been lessened, while their obligations to foreign money lenders have been multiplied.

It will be the first duty of the next Congress to increase the revenues to such a degree as to enable the government to resume the reduction of the public debt. The so-called "Silver Senators" threaten to prevent any legislation of this character by dilatory tactics. If they carry out this threat successfully, and by reason thereof it becomes necessary for the government to issue more bonds, the people will place the responsibility just where it belongs—upon the narrow-minded, bigoted, and unpatriotic silverites of the Senate, who are ready to sacrifice the interests of the entire nation for the sake of their one idea, which is an impracticable one, at best.

The San Francisco Post, in a eulogistic notice of Hon. Horace Davis, says among other things, that he was the founder of the Golden Gate flour mills, which is incorrect. The Golden Gate flour mills were founded in 1853 by F. D. Conroy and A. M. Berry. At that time Horace Davis was purser on one of the Pacific Mail steamers in the Panama line. He went into merchandizing at Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne county, in 1856, and came to San Francisco in 1859. That year he bought a one-half interest in the Golden Gate Mills, which were re-

moved to Main street near Market in 1869. All the rest that the Post says about Mr. Davis is correct. California never had a more worthy citizen than Horace Davis.

It has taken ex-Senator Walsh of Georgia all this time to find out that the Chicago platform on which Mr. Bryan was nominated for President, was "anarchistic and revolutionary." It is to be feared that Brother Walsh, though a good man, is just a trifle slow. He could have found that out soon after Bryan's nomination by reading Bourke Cockran's Madison Square speech.

## ANIMATED NATURE.

No constricting snake is poisonous. It costs no more to raise a good horse than it does to raise a bad one. Oats with timothy or timothy with clover may make good ration when muscle is needed.

A newly-discovered West African butterfly spirit which resembles a human face. Cats can smell even during sleep. When a piece of meat is placed immediately in the stomach, the cat's nose the nostrils begin to work as the scent is received, and an instant later the cat will wake up.

The young Duchess of Marlborough has a strange taste for vets. At Blenheim she has set up a menagerie, in which are two ostriches, several eagles and vultures, and a ibis.

The Savannah News commends the bill in the Georgia Legislature for the protection of "possums," and says that unless it is passed "possums will soon be extinct in the State."

Crocodiles swarm in every river and lake of Madagascar, and as they are man-eaters the natives have a superstitious dread of them. They use the eggs for eating purposes. The giant tortoises, some six feet long, weighing 1000 pounds and able to carry a ton, are nearly extinct.

Sports Afield says that rattlesnakes won't run from fire, but instead strike till the last at the flames about them. It is true of most animals, and especially of horses, who will rush back into a burning barn, apparently blind with rage, striking with their hoofs and swinging their tails in great anger.

With an ordinary load of 400 pounds a camel can travel twelve or fourteen days without water, going forty miles a day. Camels are fit to work at 5 years old, but their strength begins to decline at twenty-five, although they usually live to forty. The Tartars have herds of these animals, of 1000 belonging to one family. They were numerous in antiquity, for the patriarch Job had 5000.

A very curious and pretty species of flying animal bears the scientific name of Galeoptera. They are also called the flying lemurs, and come between the true lemurs and bats in the zoological order. A loose flap of skin extends along each side from the toes of the wings to the tail. When they fly they stretch out their limbs and form a sort of parachute. They are extremely sportive and delight to display their powers.

They are very agile, and can jump hundreds of feet. They can easily pass from tree to tree, and can cross rivers and valleys. They do not fly in the strictest sense of the word, for they do not rise in the air, but they manage very well. They move in an almost horizontal line. They are nocturnal animals, and only fly by night.

Eastern Dealers on California Lemons.

The following letters were read at a recent meeting of the Pomological Society at Glendora, by A. B. Smith, president of the society. Mr. Smith writes that the fruit of this association is much sought after by the trade in the East, not only on account of the style of its pack, but on account of its keeping qualities.

We are not to have a late harvest in selling the taste of the trade, which Mr. Smith thinks is due to the fact that they have adopted the policy of finding out what the trade wants, and then giving it to them, instead of trying to educate the trade, as is done by some growers. These letters were written at a Pomological meeting, with a view of showing California how best to prepare lemons for the eastern market.

A. P. Wright, wholesale merchandise broker, district representative, Southern California Fruit Exchange, writes that he has not had a very few short years to the time that the sale of California lemons was confined of the State, and that through industry and improved methods, prejudices have been overcome to some extent. He says that California lemons during the season just closed have made friends in very many of the markets of the East, which ought to be a source of pride to the growers, packers, and the shippers alike, notwithstanding all the "howlers" that have been heard of late. He says that the business of curing, packing and marketing California lemons is yet in its infancy, with room for a great deal of development. I believe that one of the most important factors in such development is the necessity for concerted action by all concerned in the growth of the fruit to the marketing of the same in the East; also to keep in close touch and consultation in all points of interest to all departments of the trade. Having myself been very warmly and deeply interested in California lemons for the past few years, I may be pardoned for making a few suggestions that may be of service to the growers, packers, and shippers, and their favorable and unfavorable reflections of the style of pack and quality of shipment from different places have shown me that at least from an eastern standpoint are important in the direction of attaining a higher type of perfection, hence a higher type of profit.

There is a general rule, of which I think California fruit is no exception, that lemons as they are packed, a lemon must be cut at a proper stage of maturity, then if properly handled, cured, packed and shipped, they will be reasonably certain to reach our markets in sound condition.

I would suggest that all boxes for lemons should be of one uniform size, viz.: 11x14x24, and that the lemons be properly marked with the number of lemons the box is to contain, and at the same time, with a photograph label on the end designating the place of its origin, and let that be an established mark.

Then the lemons carefully selected in as near as possible uniform sizes to fill the box, giving the most importance to the uniformity of sizes in each box, so that there will be no difference in the size of the lemons contained in a box marked 300s, and that of a box marked 300s, confining the pack as near as possible to these two sizes only, and in no event to pack larger than 250s nor smaller than 420, and each size of lemons packed in the one-size box. Again the lemons should be packed so as to fill the box full and solid, causing a slight bulge in the cover, and in aid of this the center of the boxes should be raised slightly with an extra piece across it under the cover, thus avoiding the danger of mashing any of the fruit in the center. Where lemons are packed so that either end of the lemon is bruised or under by coming in contact with the end of the box, it will

be sure to rot very soon, but where both stem and blossom end is carefully protected from injury it will remain sound much longer.

I think that special care should be shown in transporting lemons from the trees to the curing-house. In Sicily all such transportation is in baskets by hand, but in California I am told it is done differently, but in any event my observation is that, barring climatic reasons for decay, a lemon starting to rot shows a bruise, either on one or the other end, while a sound lemon does not show any bruise, hence the importance of careful handling.

I would suggest that the wrappers be something fancy, printed with some fancy design for at least the top layer, also indicating where they are grown and packed, and of size which should not be larger than 7x9 and never square, as lemons are not usually round, but oblong, and I mention this because when wrappers are too large the extra paper causes an entanglement after packing, so that one cannot get the lemons easily removed from the box without displacing several others; fancy liners should be employed of perhaps perforated pinked paper, which, when wrapped, will pay for a graph card of some unique design to be placed on the top of the box under the cover.

One of the greatest causes for trouble that I have encountered during the past season was with boxes without any brand. In one car of oranges that occurred to my mind at this moment, the box came into this market with boxes blank or nearly so. I could do nothing with until I agreed to send to California and get the labels which were made a condition of the sale, and I had to have them sent by express. Another important item is that the count should be true to the number on the box. I have marked 300, let there be just that many lemons, neither more nor less.

My attention has been called frequently to boxes marked 300s, containing but 300 lemons, and some marked 300s that contained over 400. It must be expected that some of the lemons coming from California into the eastern markets with any of those faults mentioned, and no alone on the shipper of that particular car, but the readiness with which an eastern buyer can accept prejudice against California lemons is to make one bad car the representative of all, hence causes others to suffer wrongfully.

Lemons carefully graded, properly sized and packed with the most attractive wrappers, boxes attractive and well marked will always pay a good margin of profit on the trouble and expense of the extra work and in the absence of these the competition against foreign fruit will be a failure.

I don't think the importance can be overestimated, in an answer to you, boxes, size of lemons, style of pack, true count, true and improved grading, and when these things are brought out more prominently and fully accomplished, a triumphant realization of more satisfactory prices may be sure to follow and a reputation on California lemons established that may be maintained.

Asking pardon for imposing on your time with this lengthy article, I can assure you that if anything the above offered will help to improve the marketing of California fruit, I am doubly repaid. Very best wishes, and, yours truly, B. W. WRIGHT.

Office of Southern California Fruit Exchange, Charles Eberling, Agent, Cincinnati District, No. 105 East Front Street.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17, 1896. A.C.G. Lemon Association, Glendora, Cal.—Gentlemen: In answer to your letter of 8th inst., the lemon market in this district this season has been such that but few California lemons were handled here.

About three cars from California, two from San Diego and one from Queen Colony. Unfortunately all three of these arrived in the district in a decayed condition, and the inevitable result was that they had to be sacrificed. From my observations, however, I cannot help but believe of the opinion that California lemons will cut a big figure in the eastern markets in seasons to come. Get them through in sound condition, spare no expense in putting them up as "fancy" as possible, so that when a box is opened it is found to attract attention, and the balance of the season to be able to show dealers in this district that California is "right up in the procession," and able to equal if not surpass in quality, style of pack, etc., any foreign shipments.

Yours truly, CHARLES EBERLING, Southern California Fruit Exchange, Oranges and Lemons, E. P. Brown, District Agent, No. 303 Hennepin Avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), Oct. 29. A. B. Smith, president A.C.G. Lemon Exchange, Glendora, Cal.—Dear Sir: I have overlooked to say as required in your letter of 8th inst. on California lemons, and possibly this may reach you too late. I do not think that I can give you a more detailed and complete answer from your correspondence and the way your exchange fruit is packed, that you have mastered the details of the lemon business.

The past two years has demonstrated to observing eastern buyers that California produces as fine (in my opinion) lemons as any grower in the world. Also that some California packers have attained a degree of excellence in quality, style of pack, and in the handling of the fruit, which is not surpassed by any of the Italian celebrated brands.

The work of the lemon exchange the past two years, in going at the lemon business according to business principles and improving their respective packs in grade, quality and package, has already shown and probably will show more and more to the advantage of the country wherever shipments have been made. The good lemons, well packed, possessing good keeping qualities, do grow in California.

Heretofore the average eastern dealer has been more or less prejudiced against the California product, and usually with some reason. He or his neighbor has had a shipment from California packed in orange boxes, all sizes from marbles to cocoanuts, "rough, rusty and rotten," on which he could not make a profit, and he has handled, and was probably called a thief by the shipper in addition. This settled it in his mind that all California lemons are no good.

But the eastern buyer is not a "clim" by any means, and he is very quick to appreciate and handle an article on which he can make a profit and which has good sales and increased business. That he has bought and sold and appreciated California lemons, just as soon as they were put up in presentable and merchantable shape, is proved by the fact that your exchange was able to make a profit of \$1.50 per August. At the present time does not say, "I can buy Verdell's at from 60 cents to \$2 at New York or Chicago at auction," but instead asks, "where are California lemons worth?" It is no trouble now to sell California lemons whenever any lemons are selling, and when, as has been the case recently, hardy and cold imported lemons have been sold, California lemons have sold freely.

The dealers now really prefer them, and will give them the preference as long as they arrive in presentable shape. It follows then that the packer or exchange which puts the fruit up in the highest style of art, in quality, grade and package, will reap the largest benefit from the increased demand.

While on this part of the subject, I want to say that we consider good pack to be superior to any," and with the exception of one thirty-box lot from another exchange, to be "the finest."

Keep up the standards of your grades, and it will not be long before California lemons will be a success.

will command a premium over any. As an instance of how good brand lemons sell, I want to cite an instance of my own the past week. One of our customers wanted some California lemons. We were sold out, excepting some rusty stock which did not suit him. We stated that we would have a car shipped immediately. All right, if they are nice bright stock we will take part of them. We will look at them when they arrive. We stated that they would be the A.C.G. brand, the same as you had last June, if you remember. Our customer replied: "In that case, if they are A.C.G. pack, we will buy the whole car now." Now this man remembered as far back as early summer that he had some of the A.C.G. brand, and that they were all right. This goes to prove "that there is something in a name," after all, Shakespeare to the contrary, notwithstanding.

In conclusion, I can only urge your exchange and all others, to work steadily to the effect that you put up only good fruit, but the "best," keep a steady supply on the market at all times, and in my opinion, with increased production, the lemons before imported lemons will not find their way very far from the Atlantic



## THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.12. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 45 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 55 per cent.; 5 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 73 deg.; minimum temperature, 45 deg. Character of weather, clear.

## The Times

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Junior Mechanics of Redlands have declared war on Spain. The hot young blood of today is not much different from that of a generation ago.

There is promise of another mining boom in San Bernardino county. Randsburg is not enough, and the Virginia Dale district is to the fore with glowing accounts of developments.

It is interesting to note in connection with the desire of Southern California to extend her commerce along the Mexican coast, that six Mexican ports of entry on the Pacific Coast exported in one year merchandise and produce to the value of \$6,558,641. This volume of trade is worth working for.

The orange-growers of Pomona hold opinions on the subject of green-fruit shipments that would be creditable to Mark Tapley. They argue that the eastern people, whose mouths have been puckered by green oranges shipped for the holiday trade, will appreciate so much more the ripe fruit that Pomona means to ship later, that they will consume unusual quantities and cause an advance in prices.

The desire of the San Diegans to have a crematory built for their special accommodation is but another manifestation of American impatience and haste. It may be consciousness of their deserts that impels the San Diegans to clamor for facilities for post-mortem roasting, but if they will pause in their precipitate career long enough to search the scriptures, they will discover that a thoughtful Providence has already provided very superior facilities of that sort.

The lima-bean farmers of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, having grown tired of the old method of disposing of their produce through the agency of middlemen, have formed an organization, and propose to go into the commission business on their own account. The association claims to control 80 per cent. of the total output of frioles, and proposes to bull the market in the future. Its first demand is formulated in the following terse bulletin: "No beans for less than \$2 per hundred." The question of the hour is, what will cultured Boston have to say when the news reaches the modern Athens?

The disgusting condition of the steps in front of the City Hall, over which so many women have to walk on their way to the library, has again brought up the question of erecting a separate library building in some other location, which will not be so much overrun by local statesmen, without manners, in search of a job. The Sixth-street park has been suggested as a site for such a building, which might also include a museum. It would be an excellent site. The park would not be destroyed, as the building need not take up much more room than that occupied by the band stand. It might be necessary to obtain a special act of the Legislature to permit the city to use the park for such purpose, but this could be easily done.

When all the evidence in the Parkhurst Society's case is sifted, it becomes easier to believe that Dr. McLean thought he was taking the right course to reach the desired end, but lost his bearings in the fog of vice that he encountered and drifted along in bewildered ignorance of his whereabouts. Because the things he saw were new to him, he imagined that they were strange, unusual and unprecedented, and that he was a Dante who had discovered a new Inferno. Everybody, except Dr. McLean and a few others who have been barred from acquiring such knowledge, was aware before the committee made its rounds that cities had such plague spots, and the committee, by shouting its great discovery from the housetops, has imparted the knowledge to thousands who would be better for lack of it. And that is the net result of the crusade.

## MORE TROUBLE FOR HESSE.

Charge of Forgery Against an Embezzler.

Ed Hesse, now doing a term in jail on a charge of embezzlement, is likely to see the inside of the penitentiary before the police are done with him.

Hesse was arrested some days ago for embezzling \$7 from Althouse Bros. He was found guilty and sentenced to 125 days in jail by Justice Owens. Yesterday Detective Hawley discovered a check purporting to have been drawn by Dr. George C. Cole on the First National Bank for \$15 in favor of Hesse. The detective will swear out a complaint tomorrow, charging Hesse with forgery.

**DAY TRIP TO RANDBURG GOLD FIELDS** On the Santa Fe route. Leave Los Angeles 10:15 a.m., reach Randsburg 3:30 p.m. Through tickets, \$4.75.

**Schiffman Method Dental Co.** Teeth filled or extracted without pain.

**SMITH'S Dandruff** cures dandruff, itching hair and itching scalp, never fails; try it. All druggists guarantee it, or Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

**BOOTH & BOYLSON**, cut-rate undertakers, 22 South Main street; funerals at one-third former cost; hearses free of charge.

**WATCHES** cleaned, 50c; main-spring, 75c; crystals, 15c. Patent, No. 24 South Broadway.

**BOAS** for presents at Ostrich Farm.

## COLORED MASONS.

Shrines Set Up by an Eastern Order of Rank.

A number of Masonic bodies have recently been organized among the colored "brethren" of this city by R. J. Fletcher, who is the Deputy Grand Inspector-general of the United Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree, A. A. S. Rite for the Southern and Western Masonic Jurisdiction, Grand East Valley of Washington, D. C., and Imperial Deputy Grand Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Grand Oasis, Chicago, Ill.

Officers for the Western Star Consistory, Thirty-second Degree, A. A. S. Rite are as follows: Isaac H. Layton, illustrious commander-in-chief; William S. Hill, first lieutenant-commander; Russell H. Slaten, second lieutenant-commander; Benjamin F. Warner, grand orator; Henry Reid, grand minister of state; Joseph D. Hankerson, grand chancellor; Allen Smith, grand treasurer; George A. Wrenn, grand secretary; Louis Johnson, grand keeper of seals and archives; B. F. Talbot, grand engineer and architect; Joseph Kemp, grand hospitalier; John D. Williamson, grand master of ceremonies; John M. Scott, grand captain of the guards; John W. Lively, grand standard-bearer; Mark Anthony, grand sentinel.

Cairo Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine has the following officers: I. H. Layton, grand potentate; R. H. Slaten, chief rabban; B. F. Warner, assistant rabban; Louis Johnson, high priest and prophet; George A. Wrenn, oriental guide; Henry Reid, treasurer; Benjamin F. Talbot, recorder; William S. Hill, first ceremonial master; Joseph D. Hankerson, second ceremonial master; Allen Smith, organist; J. W. Lively, captain of guard; J. D. Williamson, outside guard; members, illustrious Joseph D. Kemp, illustrious Mark Anthony, illustrious John M. Scott.

Mr. Fletcher being also deputy illustrious grand master of the Gen. Grant Council of Royal and Select Masters, Cryptic Rite, organized Zerubabel Council of Royal and Select Masters, Cryptic Rite, with officers as follows: I. H. Layton, thrice illustrious master; R. H. Slaten, thrice illustrious master; R. H. Slaten, illustrious principal scribe; Allen Smith, treasurer; George A. Wrenn, recorder; B. F. Warner, captain of the guard; Henry Reid, conductor of the council; William S. Hill, steward; J. D. Williamson, sentinel; members: J. W. Lively, Joseph D. Kemp, Louis Johnson, John M. Scott, Joseph D. Hankerson.

A chapter and commandery was established prior to the other bodies.

## NAMES OF MANY MEN.

Attached to the Call for a Citrus Fruit-growers' Convention.

The call for a mass-meeting of all citrus fruit-growers of Southern California, to be held Saturday, Dec. 26, 1936, at the Chamber of Commerce, for arranging about a tariff on citrus fruits, has been generally signed and a large meeting is looked for. The railroad companies will make a reduction of fare, and it is hoped that every section will be fully represented. The following prominent growers have signed the call:

E. M. Ross, Judge of the United States Circuit Court; F. Q. Story, Alhambra; A. Scott Chapman, city; Albert Duffie, city; J. C. Sherer, Glendale; C. W. Leitzel, Fullerton; C. C. Chapman, Fullerton; A. H. Cargill, Anaheim; W. J. Fay, Anaheim; W. S. Kerby, Orange; San Diego Land and Town Company, R. P. Waite, John Burr, Fernando; John E. Packard, P. J. Dreher, Pomona; C. C. Thompson, Orange; E. A. Pasadena; W. R. Powell, Azusa; A. Dorman, Rivera; A. P. Harwood, A. J. Wallace, Stewart Bros., Charles E. Harwood, G. T. Stamm, E. P. Woodford, C. C. Waite, Ontario; A. P. Johnson, G. R. Thayer, L. C. Waite, Riverside; Redlands Orange Grove and Water Company, Redlands; Orange Growers' Association; B. Ruggles, Charles R. Paine, E. J. Waite, E. G. Judson, I. L. Lyon & Sons, J. P. Fisk, Jr., Redlands; N. W. Blanchard, Santa Paula, and many others.

## OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

Pleasant Entertainment Which Drew a Large Attendance.

The first of a series of entertainments was given at Occidental College Friday evening. It was attended by a large number of people, and the rooms were crowded to overflowing. An excellent programme was rendered, including music by the Conservatory Orchestra, under the direction of Earl B. Valentine, a reading by Miss Julianette Webb, a vocal solo by Miss Lena Cressey, chemistry experiments by Prof. Elliott, a piano solo by Miss Annie Derby, a symphonic drill led by Prof. Howland, and a piano duet by Miss Denby and Miss Williams. Before and after the regular programme guests visited the rooms of the School of Art and Design, which had been thrown open for the occasion, by request of the college authorities.

## BIT THE POLICEMAN.

Drunken Man Resists Arrest but is Overpowered.

Police Officer George had a lively scrimmage with a drunken man, who resisted arrest yesterday. The officer approached the man at the corner of First and Main streets, and attempted to take him into custody. The fellow clinched with George and bit him on the ear. The officer finally overpowered the fellow and sent him to police headquarters, where he gave the name of Daniel B. Gray. He was locked up on a charge of battery.

**Snyder's Election Expenses.**

Robert A. Todd, private secretary to Mayor-elect Snyder, performed his first duty for his chief yesterday by filing with the County Recorder a memorandum of Mr. Snyder's election expenses. It is shown by this that it cost the shoe merchant just \$319.80 to be elevated from a seat in the Council to the Mayor's chair. The terms enumerated are for printing and distributing cards, advertising, hack-hire and other incidentals.

**Mr. Griffith's Gift Recognized.**

Resolutions expressing thanks and gratitude to G. J. Griffith for his gift to the city of land for a park on the corner of First and Main streets, and attempted to take him into custody. The fellow clinched with George and bit him on the ear. The officer finally overpowered the fellow and sent him to police headquarters, where he gave the name of Daniel B. Gray. He was locked up on a charge of battery.

**Landmarks Lecture.**

The first of the four lectures to be given in behalf of the Landmarks Club will be delivered Monday evening by Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of Los Angeles and Monterey. The subject will be "The Secularization of the Missions." Other lectures in the course will be by Margaret Collier Graham, Charles F. Lummis and Prof. John Comfort Fillmore.

**Krebs Will Appear.**

In today's ball game Tyler and Knox and Harvey and Henry will be the opposing batteries. Manager Woolley of the Los Angeles team will play Krebs, his new man, for the first time today. Krebs is said to be a good fielder and a strong hitter.

**Schiffman Method Dental Co.** Teeth filled or extracted without pain.



Mention Climate, and all Tourists will say:

"CORONADO CLIMATE IS THE FINEST ON EARTH."

Mention Hotels and all travelers will tell you that:

"HOTEL DEL CORONADO"

is the grandest the most comfortable, as well as the most reasonable on the globe."

What everybody says must be true.

Los Angeles agency, 300 S. SPRING ST.

A. F. Horvath

**BUY Gloves of a Glove House.** THE UNIQUE, 247 South Spring St.

**SOAP FOAM**

Washing Powder is the most perfect on the market.

Ask your Grocer for it.

Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

**USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS**

For LADIES, CHILDREN and INFANTS.

Just Received,

Over 25 dozen sets of Ladies' Underwear in muslin, cambric and lace, trimmed in either lace or embroidery, from, per set, \$2.50 to \$25.00

Special Prices in Ladies' Silk Skirts.

Reefer Jackets, ages 2 to 14 years, from \$5.00 to \$15.00

All our own make, all remarkable good values.

Children's Cloaks, from, up, \$1.50

Children's Hats and Caps from, up, 50c

Children's White and Flannel Dresses, 50c

Children's Woolen Dresses from, up, \$2.00

Holiday Handkerchiefs On Sale.....

Remember, a nice set of Underwear is a useful and appropriate gift for any lady.

Our Store will remain open till 9 p.m. every evening till Christmas.

**I. MAGNIN & CO.**

The only manufacturer of Ladies' Children's and Infants' Wear on the Pacific Coast who sell direct to the wearer.

237 S. SPRING STREET, Mail Orders promptly filled. Free delivery to Pasadena.

Before MYER SIEGEL, Mgr. San Francisco store, 840 Market Street.

**Parry**

303 S. BROADWAY.

NECKWEAR, SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, HOSIERY.

Opening 10 a.m., Monday.

**Your Wife And Your Children**

Help make the home happy

perhaps—how about the home

itself—Don't it need painting?

If you think so and decide to

have it painted, don't use an

inferior paint—use Harrison's.

**P. H. MATHEWS**

238-240 S. Main St., Middle of Block.

Between Second and Third Sts.

**Parry**

303 S. BROADWAY.

## Holiday Goods.

## We Want You....

To look over our large stock of Beautiful Holiday Goods and convince yourselves that our prices are the lowest. The following quotations on every-day necessities should convince economical buyers that we are the leading druggists.

Mellin's Food	35c, 55c
Malted Milk	40c, 75c
Condensed Milk	15c
Eagle Brand	15c
Pear's Unscented Soap, 2 for	15c
Juvenile Soap, 2 for	15c
Cashmere Bouquet	20c
Woodbury's Facial	15c
Hood's Joy's and Ayer's Sarsaparilla	65c
Pinkham's Compound	65c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	65c
Pierce's Medical Discovery	65c
Cuticura Resolvent	75c
Miles' Nerveine	75c
Hay's Catarrh Cure	50c
Sozodont	50c
Calder's Tooth Powder	15c
Hood's Tooth Powder	20c
Sheffield's Dentifrice	15c

Dr. Stuart's Antiseptic Tooth Powder is recommended by physicians. Try it!

We prepay freight or express charges on orders of \$5 or over, when accompanied by the cash, to any point within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Our large illustrated catalogue mailed free to any address. Send for one and get acquainted with the Largest Drug House on the Pacific Coast.

## H. M. SALE &amp; SON,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

220 S. Spring St. - Los Angeles.



## A SACK OF FLOUR

Branded like this one

## ..IS THE BEST..

That money can buy. It will make whiter bread and more of it than any other.

Crombie & Co., Coast Agents.

Los Angeles.

## H. JEVNE

## When in Doubt Give--Cigars.

We have two leading brands of cigars, the "Admiral Farragut" and the "Wilkie Collins." We sell them by the piece or box. They are beyond a question the finest smokers ever sold for the price in Los Angeles.

Wilkie Collins per box of 25, \$2.00 and up. Wilkie Collins per box of 50, \$3.50 and up. Admiral Farragut per box of 25, \$2.75 and up. Admiral Farragut per box of 50, \$5.00 and up.

If you want to make a Christmas present of a box of really fine cigars "You're safe at Jevne's."

208-210 S. Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

## Scholl &amp; Kleckner

Will have on exhibition in their studio, after Tuesday, a large study in carbon and invite the ladies of Los Angeles to call and give it a title. The successful lady will be presented with a copy.

## TERRY

311 West Second Street Near Broadway. Phone 1546

Terry's M. & J. Coffee, per lb.	25c	Christmas Turkeys, dressed, lb.	15c
Terry's Japan Tea, per lb.	25c	California Olives, per quart	15c
Broken Java Coffee, per lb.	15c	2 lbs. English Walnuts, Fancy	25c
Ralston Coffee, per pkg.	15c	2 lbs. English Walnuts, Good	25c
Soda Crackers, per lb.	5c	Paper Shell Almonds, per lb.	15c
Puritan Ginger Snaps, per lb.	10c	Dried Prunes, per lb.	5c
5 lb. Box Fancy Prunes	50c	Dried Peas, per lb.	5c
Box Fancy Table Raisins	25c	Eastern Butter, per lb.	12 1/2c
Fancy Mixed Candy, per lb.	10c	Chocolate Drops, per lb.	25c
Corn Fed Turkeys, dressed, per lb.	15c	Eastern Turkeys, dressed, per lb.	15c
One lb. Japan Tea to each Customer whose purchase amounts to \$3.00			

•TERRY•TERRY•TERRY•TERRY•TERRY•

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber Mfg. Co.

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, Commercial Street.

RUPTURE • DR. WHITEHILL.

Guarantees a safe, speedy, permanent cure without detention from business. No knife used, no blood drawn. No pay until cured. Consultation free.

## J. T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

We will place on sale today for a special Christmas offering,

## 200 Large Size Pictures,

With Frame and Glass complete. Size of the Pictures 20x24 inches. We paid for the frames alone \$1.00 each, and bought over 1000 in order to get the price. We have concluded to retire from the picture business and make this special offering.

Price for the Picture, complete,

## 59 cents.

We will assume no risk in the delivery of the pictures. They will be delivered only at owner's risk. These pictures will sell in any art store for \$2. each.

In addition to these pictures we are closing out certain lines of goods in small lots for less than cost. We believe the new year will usher in a very large increase in business. In order to sell all odd lots we will make special prices to close.

Canes, 15c each. Nearly 1000 still on hand.

Large lots of inexpensive goods for presents—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

On the Second Floor we are making big reductions on Cloaks, Capes and Suits. Come and take a look. The prices are an inducement.

## Newberry's

We are Headquarters for California Olive Oil and Pickled Olives

This industry is now assuming a perfection that does command the market against all foreign products. Since the producers' prices are such when one deals directly with them, with no middlemen's profit, that the consumer can have the pure home articles as cheap as foreign goods, why not use our own products? We quote you oil as follows:

Howland's Oil, quarts	75c
Howland's Oil, pints	45c
El Montecito, quarts	75c
El Montecito, pints	45c
Gold Seal, quarts	75c
Gold Seal, pints	45c

The Gold Seal is our own bottling, and of the El Montecito pressing.

BRANCH STORE EAST SIDE, 741 Pasadena Ave.

## EAT WELL AND BE MERRY

Bishop's Fine Cakes and Crackers will further the joy of your Christmas.

Sole Manufacturers of the Celebrated Princess Soda Crackers.

## Cass &amp; Smum Store Co

314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST -

Hot Air Furnaces.

## NECKWEAR..

NEW, SNAPPY NECKWEAR—Not the kind sold by the stores where they talk coal oil, silk dress goods, paper collars in the same breath, but

Neckwear that talks.

New, Nobby Neckwear, made by the best makers, and most patterns confined to us. Elegant large Puffs, Flowing Eads and Tecks, 50c each.

## Lowman's

131 S. SPRING ST

## EVERY LADY

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA should use Spence's Premium Baking Powder and assist in building up a local industry of the highest merit. We positively guarantee this powder the best made on this continent. We ask all consumers to give it a trial and, if you don't find it the best you ever used, take it back to your grocer and he will return your money. Sold everywhere at 40c per lb., or in 5-lb. cans for \$1.75.

## J. M. SPENCE &amp; CO., Manufacturers,

383 and 385 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

## Drink Coronado Water.

It is the Purest.

Sold in 10 gallon tanks, Wilcox Bldg., and siphons and bottles. Call at 204 S. Spring St., get a drink free.

W. L. WHEDON, Agent.

Telephone 1294



# THE CHILDREN'S COMING HOME



## A CHRISTMAS RHYME BY GERALD BRENNAN

"From the far and frozen North with  
a whirling flight of snow—  
From the Southland, fair and fragrant,  
on the merry morning ray—  
From the East and from the West, o'er  
the ocean's heaving crest,  
Turn the drifted children homeward,  
with the dawn of Christmas day.  
Light the weary eyes with longing for  
the haunts of long ago,  
Leap the heavy hearts in greeting  
to the old folks far away;  
And the Yule-log, blithely burning,  
guides the wanderers returning,  
as they do on Christmas day.

When they speed their footsteps homeward,  
as they do on Christmas day,  
"Bedeck the walls with greenery, the livery of Yule,  
(And kiss me once, old wife o' mine, beneath the mistletoe;  
The berries white and red, let them glitter overhead;  
Is the pudding ripe and ready? Are the glasses all a-row?  
For they're coming home—the children—from the world's ungentle school,  
As they came in bygone Yuletides, ere our hair was scant and gray;  
From the corners of the earth to the home that gave them birth,  
They are coming happy-hearted—coming home on Christmas day.

"There is Jack upon the ocean—(and our wistful eye was he!—  
Yet I often think you love him something dearer than the rest,  
See him stand beside the wheel, while the reeking funnels reel  
In the terrors of the tempest, on the angry breakers' crest;  
The icy winds are whistling as the good ship takes the sea,  
But our Jack goes smiling ever, thro' the slapping of the spray;  
For he knows that land is nearing—knows the port to which he's steering;  
He is coming home, our sailor, from the sea, for Christmas day.

"O'er the rolling Western prairies, thro' the forest, thro' the farm,  
Speeds an engine bearing Robin from the vineyard or the mine;  
And our Harry, freed from care, flies the fetid city air,  
Fast as fast express can bear him, o'er the old familiar line.  
They are coming home, the children, just to feel the wondrous charm  
Of their jocund youth's renewal—the season's kindly sway;  
And we'll greet them at the door, as we did in days of yore  
When they kissed us 'Merry Christmas!'—coming home on Christmas day.

"Is the Christmas tree ablazing? Are the candles all in place?  
For Nell, you know, is coming with her rosy girls and boys;  
And my spirit hankers after happy bursts of baby laughter,  
And the merry madcap riot of the youngsters with their toys.  
There's a glory in your eye, good wife, a glow upon your face;  
Again the past comes back to you—again our bairnies play—  
What!—a tear! No time for tears, with the joybells in your ears,  
And the children coming homeward on this blessed Christmas day.

"Hark to sleighbells on the roadway!—they are coming! They are here!  
From the Northland, and the Southland—from the East and from the West;  
We will scan each loving face, we will feel each warm embrace;  
Our vagrom brood will meet again at peace within the nest.  
So fling the doors wide open—let them see our Christmas cheer;  
Then kiss me once again, old wife, for oh! my heart is gay;  
And our broken voices raise, in a carol fraught with praise,  
Unto Him that brings the children—brings them home on Christmas day."

### HOME PRODUCTS.

The Exhibition Promises to be Interesting and Successful.

The success of the home product exhibition is assured from a commercial as well as a financial standpoint. The merchants of Southern California have learned to appreciate the benefits that will accrue from an elaborate display of the articles manufactured here, and they have concluded that the most practical method to create a home market for home products is to show what articles are made here, and thereby educate the consumer.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city has issued a circular letter to all its members urging their support to the enterprise, so that the exhibition may be a credit to Los Angeles and Southern California and may result in great benefit to merchants and producers.

The billboards are being adorned with one of the most striking and unique posters ever seen in this city. It will be impossible to pass the three-sheet poster without looking twice at the advertisement. In addition to the handsome poster the Executive Committee has distributed among the merchants, for display in their store windows, a number of large placards, containing mottoes, expressing sentiments to induce the fostering of home industry.

The Poultry Dealers' Association of Southern California has applied to the directors of the home product exhibition to combine the annual poultry show with the exhibition.

The charitable institutions of this city will not be neglected by the management, as arrangements have been made to devote a certain percentage of the proceeds of special days to the different charities. A number of ladies under the leadership of Mrs. D. G. Stephens, have taken this matter in charge, and will provide special attractions in aid of these institutions.

Tuesday, January 19, has been selected for "baby day." Suitable prizes will be awarded to a number of babies between the ages of one and two years. The jury will consist of a number of well-known society men.

The Italian colony in this city has shown its interest in the exhibition by lending its aid in a most satisfactory manner, and as a compliment the management has designated one day as "Italian day." Ladies and gentlemen will appear in the costume of their native country, and furnish dances and vocal and instrumental music.

Trolley parties from the suburbs and adjacent towns are being organized to visit the exhibition on different evenings, and altogether the indications are that the display will be a society, as well as a commercial event.

The entire space on the ground floor has been engaged by merchants and manufacturers, and contracts are now being made for room on the gallery.

Seats for visitors will be provided in suitable places throughout the building, where a good view can be obtained of the exhibits, and the music can be enjoyed.

### GOLD GALORE.

Golden Cross Mine Making Heavy Shipments of Bullion.

The National Bank of California yesterday received from the Golden Cross mine near Yuma, three bars of gold bullion aggregating 1374 ounces, and valued at \$20,000. This represents about a twenty days' run, the daily output of the mine averaging nearly \$1000. Last month's clean-up netted \$26,000, and the preceding month, \$23,000. The bullion is usually shipped from the mine direct to the mint, but the last consignment was made to the National Bank of California to be forwarded by the bank to San Francisco. The Golden Cross is taking rank as one of the best producers among the mines of Southern California.

### Park Band Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert at Westlake Park today:  
March, "The Double Eagle," (J. F. Wagner.)  
Potpourri on Italian airs (L. Duranti.)  
Caprice, "On the Plantation" (Charles Puerner.)  
"The Cavalry Charge," description, (Gus Lueders.)  
INTERMISSION.  
Overture, "Fra Diavolo" (Auber.)  
Selection from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn.)  
"The Postillion" (Fahrback.)  
Fantasia, "Hunt for Happiness" (Braude.)  
(a) March, "Liberty Bell" (Souza.)  
(b) finale, "Hail, California," (State song, (Josephine Gro.)

**Parry**  
303 S. BROADWAY.  
Men's fine Furnishings.  
Opening 10 a.m., Monday.

**Fine Winter Underwear and Shirts.**  
Large Stock to Select From.  
**EAGLESON & CO.,**  
112 S. Spring.

## Holiday Suggestions

Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns. The largest line in the city, all weights and sizes. Made by Alfred Benjamin & Co.

Sterling Silver Buckle, Satin and Silk Suspenders.  
Grand 50c Neckwear.

Pure Silk Handkerchiefs, with Initial, 25c.

Extra Quality Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c.

Pure Wool Hosiery, full fashioned, 25c.

Belfast Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, white and fancy borders, 25c.

New Slumber-ropes opened today.

The Best \$2.50 Hats on earth. Gloves Made of Genuine Kid \$1 a pair.

In fact the grandest array of

### Men's Fixings

In the city. Reliable and first-class goods only. All goods cheerfully exchanged after Christmas if so desired. Save precious time and come direct to

**Lowman's**  
131 S. Spring St.

### Toys

The next four days will witness unequalled toy selling. We have the only brand splinter new toy stock in town, and we propose to sell every dollar's worth of it here at safe prices at purchase at. They are Strauss prices.

Iron Wagons, \$1.25 size  
**85c**

Iron Wagons, \$1.50 size  
**\$1.05**

Iron Wagons, \$1.75 size  
**\$1.25**

Iron Wagons, \$2.00 size  
**\$1.50**

Iron Wagons, \$2.50 size  
**\$1.69**

Iron Wagons, \$3.00 size  
**\$1.98**

Doll Buggies, \$3c kind  
**68c**

Doll Buggies, \$1.25 kind  
**98c**

Doll Buggies, \$2.00 kind  
**\$1.50**

Dressed Dolls, 18-inch  
**12c**

A. B. C. Tables  
**25c**

Washbasin Sets  
**25c**

Two Wheeled Carts  
**15c**

Wooden Wagons  
**48c**

Toy Planes  
**38c**

Blocks  
**5c UP**

Games all kinds  
**25c UP**

Drums  
**25c UP**

Dolls High Chairs  
**10c**

Doll Trunks  
**10c**

Largest line of Christmas tree ornaments in town. See old Santa Claus.

Buy toys tomorrow.

Holiday Visitors

Are cordially invited to make appointments with their friends to meet them at our store.

We want to know you and your friends. Don't put off buying until the last hour.

Car fare back to every lady purchaser of \$1.00 or more. First floor.

**N. STRAUSS & Co.**  
Santa Claus's Home,  
425-427 South Spring St.

Christmas Dress Patterns.

The appropriateness of Wool Dress Patterns for Christmas gifts is everywhere recognized; we have provided well for such giving, and these acceptable gifts are offered you at lower prices than past quotation. Deserving prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

100 Christmas Dress Patterns, beautiful textures and combination colorings, in up-to-date styles, each a masterpiece of design, handsome gift; holiday special at... \$3.85

Christmas Table Covers.

Another suggestion for an appreciated gift, one in which the giving is certain to please; the artistic creations in Chenille and Silk and Mixed Covers, in every shade and size, gives you a wide scope for selecting. Confidence-giving prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

3 dozen representative Table Covers, silk and wool mixed, with heavy fringe, size 6-4, colors in every hue and shade; holiday special at... \$1.49

Christmas Gloves.

Gentlemen's glove-giving never loses its interest, no better gift can be given than a walking glove, every pair warranted.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

10 dozen Docks and Castor Gloves, colors in tan, gray, brown and red; a splendid walking glove, every pair warranted; holiday special at... \$1.00

Christmas Fans.

Always a proper gift and equally acceptable in a beautiful fan, lovely creations in feathers, gauze and satin, offering colors in shades of pink, blue, cream and black. Favorite prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

3 dozen Empire Fans, hand painted, on silk, come in pink and white; holiday special at... 38c

Buying Holiday Goods in Los Angeles means something vastly different from what it did last year. This new store has come to change holiday trading. The imprint of economy is found in every price, and these buying suggestions are offered you by

## N. Strauss & Co.

THE NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

425 and 427 S. Spring Street.

Between 4th and 5th Streets.

### Christmas Dress Patterns.

The appropriateness of Wool Dress Patterns for Christmas gifts is everywhere recognized; we have provided well for such giving, and these acceptable gifts are offered you at lower prices than past quotation. Deserving prices.

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Special for Monday and Tuesday.

3 dozen Empire Fans, hand painted, on silk, come in pink and white; holiday special at... 38c

Christmas Feather Boas.

The designer of Feather Boas evidently had Christmas time in mind when Feather Boas were first introduced; the list of gifts comprise no better one than those we have to offer. Bottom prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

5 dozen Coque Feather Boas, extra well made, come 1 1/2 yards long; holiday special at... 75c

Christmas Ruches.

Just in and fresh for holiday buying, handsome line of Ruches; come in Chiffon, Silk and Brussels net, beautifully edged with lace and ribbon, make a beautiful gift and one that is very popular. Reliable prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

3 dozen Ruches, all silk, made extra wide, a special value; holiday price \$1.49 only

Christmas Parasols.

Perhaps a Carriage Parasol is just the thing you were looking for, they make elegant gifts; our line of Gloria Silk Parasols are of the kind you would want; they come in all grades and have handsome handles. Popular prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

5 dozen Carriage Parasols, Gloria silk, steel frame; come in black only; are handsomely trimmed; holiday special at... 50c

Car fare back to every lady purchaser of \$1.00 or more. First floor.

**N. STRAUSS & Co.**  
Santa Claus's Home,  
425-427 South Spring St.

Store open evenings until 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Special deliveries at all hours of the day. Santa Claus leaves the store at 10 p.m. Thursday evening, to fill city stockings.

Christmas Linens.

Usefulness is here displayed in the giving of gifts of Linens, more lasting than some friendships, acceptable at all times; special Christmas display of Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Lunch Sets and Stamped Goods. Not a price wrong.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

50 dozen Damask Towels, pure linen, knotted borders; holiday special at... 19c

Christmas Handkerchiefs.

Ladies, as attractive to the eye as they are gratifying to the mind, our Christmas Handkerchiefs are adapted for gift-giving; prices are in many cases one-third less than others ask, and we can show you a store full.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

50 dozen Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges, at... 5c

75 dozen Sheer Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and scalloped edges, handsome design, at... 19c

Christmas Comforters and Blankets.

Could imagination conceive of a more useful gift than a soft downy comforter or a pair of pure wool blankets? We think not. Such an assortment and upon them such economic prices has seldom been your pleasure to see heretofore.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

5 dozen Down Comforters, both sides covered with French Satens, handsome pattern, terms; holiday special at... \$4.35

Christmas Gloves (Ladies).

Being agents for P. Centemer's Kid Gloves gives us the key to the glove situation. These gloves are made in Italy, and upon arrival at the New York office are carefully inspected, and any glove found with a slight defect is thrown out and sold to dealers who handle second-quality gloves. All our gloves are inspected ones. We also handle the best \$1 glove to be found in this market.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

25 dozen Kid Gloves, 4 large pearl buttons, embroidered back, colors in tan, red, brown and white; holiday special at... 69c

Christmas Umbrellas.

From Christmas in the distant past until now umbrella-giving has been most popular, our line of Ladies and Gents' Umbrellas, in alpaca and gloria silk, with paragon frame, steel and wooden rods and natural and Dresden handles, make extra desirable gifts. Unusually low prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

6 dozen Gloria Silk Umbrellas, extra quality, all silk, in fast black, paragon frame, natural and Dresden handles; holiday special at... \$1.49

Christmas Silk Handkerchiefs (Gents).

Gents—An even dozen or half that number of Pure Silk Handkerchiefs, either plain hem-stitched or silk initial, make a most handsome gift; our lines of initial and plain and fancy border handkerchiefs in lawn or linen are also items from which to select gifts. Honest prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

10 dozen White Silk Handkerchiefs, 24-inch square, 1 1/2-inch hemstitch, pure silk; holiday special at... 48c

Christmas Purses.

Notable among our Christmas specialties, we class our Purses, for both ladies and gentlemen, the makes are many and various, the colorings are the most desired, and trimmings of frosted silver and gold. Popular pricing.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

10 dozen Combination Purses, with or without silver trimmings, come in black, brown, green and tan; holiday special at... 49c

Christmas Neckwear.

Herein lies the strong-hold for a selection, every lady can feel assured that a Handkerchief, here is where you can touch a most desirable gift for any gentleman; tie-giving is as popular as Christmas carols. Tempting prices. Come in all the latest shapes in prices from a few cents to \$1.00.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

100 dozen Teck and Four-in-hand Ties, handsome colorings, latest in style, worth 75c; holiday special at... 50c

Christmas Aprons.

The useful in giving always meets with approval; aprons come under this heading, ours in creations of lawn, muslin and cambric are just the proper sort, large lines of Dress and Nurse Aprons. Not a price wrong.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

30 dozen White Aprons, made of fine muslin, with deep hem around bottom and three one-inch tucks, 4 inches long, with a width of 45 inches; holiday special at... 25c

Christmas Shopping Bags.

A gift of a Shopping Bag receives every indication of pleasure, ours in a large line of different styles, with silk and satin tops, in split and full stock leather, are the most desirable. Prices right.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

10 dozen Split Leather Bags, come in black only; holiday special at... 24c

5 Dozen Chatelaine Bags.

5 dozen Chatelaine Bags, made to fasten to belt at waist, come in black, tan and brown; holiday special at... 75c

Christmas Skirts.

This department comprises the grades made by the Atlas and Manhattan Skirt companies. The qualities are their best efforts in forming Skirts. More, Alpaca and Silks into desirable skirts. Fascinating prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

10 dozen Saten Skirts, warranted fast black, lock stitched, made with 12-inch ruffle, has 3 heavy cords around bottom; holiday special at... 89c

Ladies' Underwear.

A store full of the best values that the most exacting could ask; Muslin Gowns, Chemise, Skirts and Drawers of the softest muslin made; many lines and everything wanted in ladies' underwear. Underpricing prices.

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

15 dozen Muslin Gowns, cut with large, full sleeves, yoke back, corded and trimmed with Hamburg insertion; holiday special at... 58c

Santa Claus Every Afternoon. Bring the Children to

**N. STRAUSS & Co.**  
425-427 South Spring St.

Gifts.

We classify items for quick perusal; among them you may find just what you want. They are at

Strauss Prices.

Silverline Jewel Baskets, 25c

Ink Stands, 25c

Silver Plated Napkin Rings, 25c

Atomizers, 20c

Novelty Pin Cushions, 25c

Silver Plated Mugs, 25c

Perfume in Baskets, 25c

Silverline Picture Frames, 25c

Wood Inlaid Work Boxes, 25c

Fancy Blaque Head Pen-wipers, 25c

Silver Plated Knife, Fork, and Spoon sets, 25c

Celluloid Christmas Cards, 25c

Oil Painted Easels, 25c

Glass Picture Frames, hand painted, 25c

Wicker Work Boxes, 98c



# A GIGANTIC PURCHASE

By the Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.

**\$10,000** Worth of the richest Cloth and Fur Garments from the stock of Jos. Beifeld & Co. of Chicago,

**AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR.**

The entire stock must be sold this week. No such sale was ever made before, right at the very threshold of Christmas Eve. Now is the time to wrap yourself with an elegant and stylish garment at 50 cents on the dollar. Now is the time to purchase a sensible gift for half money.

Something over 1000 Garments from the Beifeld stock will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Of course the early comers will get the first choice.

## THE BEIFELD FUR GARMENTS GO LIKE THIS:

Another  
Lot

One lot Black Coney Fur, 27-inch sweep Capes, large storm collar, Beifeld price, \$9; at Forced Sale for \$3.98.

Black Lynx, full sweep, 30-inch Capes, finest quality; Beifeld price, \$15; Forced Sale for \$8.75.

Black Pieced Astrachan Capes; Beifeld price, \$15; Forced Sale for \$8.75.

Black Astrachan Capes, full skin, 27 inches deep, fine quality; Beifeld price, \$22.50; Forced Sale for \$11.50.

Superb Quality, 30-inch Electric Seal Capes; Beifeld Chicago price, \$40; Forced Sale for \$19.50.

Another  
Lot

Elegant Hudson Bay Beaver, 27-inch ripple sweep Capes; Beifeld Chicago price, \$100; Forced Sale for \$60.

Finest Gray Krimmer, 24-inch ripple sweep Capes; Beifeld Chicago price, \$75; Forced Sale for \$40.

Hudson Bay Blended Otter, full sweep Capes, 30 inches deep; Beifeld Chicago price, \$175; forced sale price, \$99.50.

Mink Capes, 30 inches deep, extra fine quality and dark color; Beifeld price, \$175; forced sale \$105.

### The Beifeld Cloth Jackets Go Like This...

One lot Beifeld \$8.50 Tan Covert Cloth Box-coats, handsome pearl buttons; at.....\$5.75

One lot Beifeld \$15 Imported Tan Beaver Cloth Jackets, velvet trimmed; at.....\$8.75

One lot Beifeld \$6.50 Empire Cheviot Jackets, Watteau back; at.....\$3.75

One lot Beifeld \$10 and \$12 Black Melton and Kersey Jackets; at.....\$5.75

Beifeld \$15 Black Jackets: \$8.75; \$20 ones at \$12.75; \$25 ones at.....\$16.50

### The Beifeld Cloth Capes Go Like This...

One lot Beifeld \$3 Black Melton 22-inch Capes, braid-trimmed; at.....\$1.85

One lot Beifeld \$6 Double Capes of black Boucle, 27 inches long; at.....\$3.75

One lot Beifeld Black Coaching Cloth \$12 Capes, appliqued velvet collar; at.....\$7.75

One lot Beifeld \$18 22-inch Velour Capes, black Marten trimmed; at.....\$10.75

Other Plush Capes at \$4.75, \$6.75 and \$9.75 are just HALF the Chicago price.

### The Beifeld Misses' Jackets Go Like This...

\$4.50 Misses' Tan Mixed Reefer Coats, with velvet collar; at.....\$2.75

\$17.00 Misses' Cheviot Mixed Jackets, 14 to 18 year sizes; at.....\$6.75

### Three Special Tables of the Chicago Jackets..

Table No. 1, Ladies' and Misses' Jackets worth up to \$6; your choice at.....\$1.00

Table No. 2, Ladies' and Misses' Jackets worth up to \$7.50; your choice at.....\$2.00

Table No. 3, Ladies' and Misses' Jackets worth up to \$12; your choice at.....\$3.50

### One Lot of Babies' Short Coats Go Like This...

Eiderdowns, Cashmeres and figured materials, some braided and some fur trimmed, sold in Chicago up to \$9.00; choice of any at.....\$2.75

### The Beifeld Ladies' Suits Go Like This...

Beifeld Reefer Suits, fancy dark mixtures, silk lined, Chicago price \$8; now.....\$4.75

Beifeld, Shield Front Suits, all-wool tan mixtures and gray serges, Chicago price \$18; now.....\$7.50

Beifeld tan and gray All-wool Cheviot Suits, Chicago price \$20; now.....\$10.00

Beifeld extra fine Scotch Cheviot fancy mixed and black Boucle Suits, Chicago price \$25; now.....\$15.00

### The Beifeld Separate Skirts Go Like This...

Separate Skirts in light tan and gray all-wool mixture that sold in Chicago for \$5; now.....\$1.75

Separate Skirts in dark, fancy mixed colorings, that sold in Chicago for \$6; now.....\$3.95

Separate Skirts in rich figured and plain satins, that sold in Chicago for \$12; now.....\$5.75

Separate Skirts in imported black figured crepons, that sold in Chicago for \$9; now.....\$5.95

### The Beifeld Underskirts Go Like This...

200 Black Morine Underskirts, that sold in Chicago for \$1.75; go at.....75c

150 Moire Percale Underskirts, with 3 ruffles, that sold in Chicago for \$1.75; go at.....85c

60 Pekin Stripe, Black Silk Underskirts, that sold in Chicago at \$5; go at.....\$2.75

48 Silk Skirts, black with narrow color stripe, that sold in Chicago for \$7.50; go at.....\$4.75

### The Beifeld Fancy Waists Go Like This...

Fancy figured Flannelette Waists, with laundered collars and cuffs, worth \$2; at.....\$1.19

Fancy Silk Waists in plain and Persian patterns, worth \$5; at.....\$2.50

### The Beifeld Dressing Sacques Go Like This...

25 Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, actually worth \$4.50 each; at.....\$1.98

221 South  
Spring Street.

**Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.**

221 South  
Spring Street.



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**ADEN'S**  
**ic**  
**elt**  
**STRONG**  
**AND WOMEN.**

no more pains in the back,  
similar complaints. Dr.  
these troubles. It is just as  
his State attest its power.  
a year, and in that time  
physicians without any  
I felt as though I must  
chased you belt and found  
oday than I was since my  
to you and your belt for  
View street.  
f youth as electricity, and  
triumphs in this direction.

**Advice.**

Electric Belt is the personal  
plying the Belt every patient  
rough examination, free of  
rming the nature of the com-  
ing the treatment Dr. San-  
pains to cause a quick and  
e. This free examination is  
to the patient, and Dr. San-  
thirty years' of medical ex-  
perience to say frankly what  
his Belt will be. In no case  
applied where it cannot do  
aden has always dealt with  
the principle that one cure  
selling twenty more Belts,  
s not to sell a Belt rather  
where it will do no good.

and he will tell you frankly  
it. Consultation and exam-  
te illustrated book, "Three

**BN,**  
**Los Angeles, Cal.**  
Sundays 10 to 1.

**Prices.**

who supply fully three-fourths  
NEW goods. FRESH goods  
ailed special prices of firms  
ling out. MISCELLANEOUS  
before January 1st, and you

**orth Spring Street.**

**AUCTIONS.**

**ction.**

ing out, going to quit by  
All our New and Second-  
 Carpets, Stoves, Etc.  
htered at Auction prices  
ling out. Country merchants  
yers invited.

**s Furniture Exchange,**  
**South Broadway.**

**CTION.**

Marriages, Surreys and  
at auction prices. Only a

**RHOADES & REED,**  
**409 S. Broadway.**

**Auction.**

**e Furniture,**  
Piano, Monday, Dec. 21, 1896, at  
at 232 W. First St.; this Fur-  
fine and includes Mabog-  
nit, Oak Dining Room Chair,  
d Table, Upright Piano, Mo-  
y Brussels Carpets, Desk and  
aviland China, fine Kitchen

**HOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.**

**arry**

**S. BROADWAY.**  
Choiceest,  
Select and Exclusive  
Stock of Men's  
—NECKWEAR.  
g 10 a. m., Monday.

**FREE...**  
or MAGIC LANTERNS  
**BROWN BROS.,**  
The Clothiers,  
131 South Spring Street.

**arry**

**S. BROADWAY.**  
Choiceest,  
Select and Exclusive  
Stock of Men's  
—NECKWEAR.  
g 10 a. m., Monday.

**\$7.00**  
**Leather....\$4.00**

**P. SNYDER**  
**106 CO.**

**laski Bros.,**  
Leading Tailors,  
**BEST THIRD STREET,**  
Bradbury Building.

**PAYS TO DEAL AT**  
**Diamond Bros.**  
Dry Goods Store, N.E.  
Main and Second Sts.



## LOCAL NEWS

## PASADENA.

## THE LYCEUM LEAGUE CONVENTION HOLDS A BRIEF SESSION.

Lecture by Frank Davis and Exhibition by the American Club. Wheelmen Have an Outing—Miscellaneous Items of News.

PASADENA, Dec. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Lyceum League District Convention was in session today at High-school Hall. Delegates from Fremont Lyceum, Pomona, Los Angeles High School, El Toro, Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., Santa Ana, University, Occidental College, Pasadena High School, Pasadena Y.M.C.A., and Progressive Lyceum of Los Angeles, were present. The majority of the delegates did not arrive until almost noon, and the morning session was necessarily brief. In the afternoon routine business was transacted, and in the evening the delegates enjoyed a banquet at Hotel Mitchell.

ORATORIO SOCIETY. A meeting of the Pasadena Oratorio Society was held this afternoon, and the board of directors decided to change the date for the rendition of "The Messiah" to Tuesday, January 12. The following Music Committee was unanimously elected: S. D. Curry, Mrs. E. S. Crilly, and John East. The affairs of the society are in a flourishing condition, and the outlook is excellent. The rendition of the various oratorios this year will be accompanied by an orchestra which promises to be something distinctively in advance of anything heretofore done in Pasadena in the musical way. The society is doing all in its power to forward the interests of musical culture, and is meeting with hearty support and encouragement.

IRELAND FROM A BICYCLE. The lecture given by Hon. Frank F. Davis at the Tabernacle Friday night was a literary treat, and was heartily enjoyed by the audience, which, owing to the proximity of the Christmas season, was small. Preceding the lecture the American Club gave an exhibition from his home. The lecture was illustrated with fine stereoscopic views, and an excellent picture of the manners and customs of the people was given.

PASADENA BREVIETTES. The mystery of the stone-yard has at last been solved, and it is now stated that the reason that it is not utilized for tramps is that the street department has used it for several months as a place of storage for fertilizer, and that it is in such a condition, on account of this use, that it cannot be turned into a temporary reform school. A hobo was before Recorder Rosier today, and was not given a stone-yard sentence, but was committed to the County Jail to spend the next ten days. The regular monthly shoot of C. A. took place on Friday afternoon at the arroyo range, and the following score was made: C. A. 39, Corp. Thayer, 34; Musican Jones, 30; Private Appelford, 28; Thayer, 27; Fall, 25; C. E. Clyde, 24; Hubbard, 23; C. A. 22; C. A. 21; C. A. 20; Fry, 23; Goldner, 15; Holcombe, 26; Lewis, 42; Keyser, 37; B. J. Clyde, 25. The highest three totals for the last quarter are: Lewis and Hubbard, each with 119.

The residents on California street declare that they have complained repeatedly to the street department regarding the dangerous condition of the horse-car tracks on that street, which have been washed out by the rains until the center of the road is several inches below the level of the street. So far nothing has been done, and an accident will certainly occur some dark night on the street which may lay the city liable to damage suit.

The Pasadena Wheelwoman's Club made an enjoyable run to Oak Knoll and the old mill south of the city, on Friday afternoon. The day was spent in rambling over the hills, and the return was made by way of Alhambra and the Raymond hill. The recent rain has settled the road, and the club is in ideal condition. The next regular meeting and run of the club will occur on January 8.

The Tournament Association has divided the city into four wards, and a committee in each ward, consisting of a lady and gentleman, are busy at work making an enthusiastic canvass for entries. It is believed that with proper cooperation a large number of persons can be induced to send decorative equine, and the prize money returned will add materially to the success of the tournament.

Malcolm McEwen, a young man who has lived in Pasadena for several years, died today at his late residence between Kirkwood avenue and the county road. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning at the residence of the Odd Fellows, who will meet at their hall at 12:30 o'clock and march to the house.

A five-year-old lad named Arthur Huddell was found dead yesterday, and in experimenting with it discovered that it was "loaded." It exploded and the child was badly burned about the face, and though his eyeballs were singed and his eyelids scorched, his sight fortunately escaped injury.

The Christmas exercises at the First Congregational Church will be held on Christmas eve, and will consist of a banquet for the children, a Christmas tree, and appropriate exercises. The pupils of the Sunday School will furnish the numbers upon the program.

A sacred concert will be given at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clapp, Miss Jones and Miss Kendall are the soloists. Lachlan taking part. Miss Tina Gode will act as accompanist and Miss Daisy Polk will play a violin solo.

A meeting of the Committee on Charter Revision was held today, but nothing definite was arrived at. It will be at least two years, so the committee is informed by the lawyers in their body, before the matter can come before the people.

The Misses Lents have just received the news of the death of their brother-in-law, William Lay, in Oil City, last week. He was the father of Mrs. Bryan Simpson, who visited Pasadena last winter and made many friends here.

Recent arrivals at the Crown Villa are William LeFevre, Mrs. E. A. Coleman, Miss R. L. Coleman and Miss E. A. Graham of San Diego.

M. E. Coleman of Milwaukee, and Miss E. A. Graham of San Diego. Mrs. J. E. Wilkens and two daughters, who have been guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum, of Grand avenue, left today for their home in Centralia, Wash.

Charles Coleman returned today from the State University, and will spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coleman, of Benton, Cal.

Miss Emily Stanton arrived today from Smith College, and Miss Ada Story returned from Mills College, for the holiday season.

The fair given by the young ladies of Miss Orlan's school netted nearly \$100, which the projectors will give to a worthy charity.

Mrs. Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vial, has returned from her visit to the East.

From the crowd which was in McCammet's store yesterday it looks as if he would sell out before Christmas, but Mac says he has stacks of goods and will have plenty for all.

Have you money to loan in sums of \$500 to \$800 at 8 per cent. interest, net, upon first-class, first-mortgage securities? Is so, call: James H. Adams Company & Phillips.

A Christmas gift with every purchase, big or small, on December 24, opening day, in our new store, north-west corner of Colorado and Raymond.

Miss C. A. Kennedy, returning to the city, has opened dressmaking parlors at No. 231 East Colorado street, using only the tailor system of cutting.

Leather goods, pocketbooks, card-cases, gentlemen's letter-cases, desk pads, most complete line Crilly's. Bibles, \$1.15 to \$1.75, the very best published; prices to suit the times; Crilly's.

Foreign prescriptions are properly understood and filled; Pasadena Drug Company.

Crilly's line of children's books is the finest ever shown in Southern California.

Genuine Pennsylvania anthracite coal, Ford's, No. 21 E. Union street. See Crilly, the book-seller, before buying your Christmas presents.

Choice gift books, the newest things published, at Crilly's.

Crilly's 25-cent books are leaders. Gibson's new book at Crilly's.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGANS WANT TO BE BURNED AFTER DEATH. Bowers Wants to Be Collector of the Port—Bay City Representative in Legislature—Rumor-chasers Return Empty-handed.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) The City Council is to be advised by the Health and Morals Committee of that body to buy a \$12,000 crematory. It is hoped that the Council will invest. This city needs a crematory. The population of San Diego is increasing, and in all things San Diego wants to keep up with the procession. In the East cremating is increasing in popularity. One of the chief establishments near New York City now disposes of a body for \$35. Urns for the ashes cost from \$9.50 to \$15, and a burial in one of the columbariums costs \$15 to \$25.

A GOVERNMENT BUILDING. This city is slated for a \$200,000 United States government building, according to a dispatch from Washington. If a new building is built on the site of the old one, this city will have a little reason to complain of Uncle Sam's attention this year. The appropriation for the harbor and government building, \$200,000, makes a snug sum for the bay's climate.

BOWERS'S DESIRE. Congressman W. W. Bowers, now that he has been elected to the senate, became the advocate of silver, years ago again occupy the chair of Collector of the Port. This causes much talk among the younger Republicans.

DUNHAM'S CHASERS. Sheriff Lyndon and George Gard, who has been in the city during the week, have gone home sadder and wiser men. When they returned to cause amusement, they were chased by a number of Dunham chasers now say they will get permission to enter Mexico.

SAN DIEGO BREVIETTES. Capt. George E. Lemon, aged 55, of Washington, D. C., died at Colorado yesterday. He was publisher of the National Tribune, and owned a successful pension agency. During the war he was in command of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth New York Volunteers, and served gallantly. The burial will be in Washington.

Mayor W. H. Harrison is trying to have the Consolidated Bank dismissed because of lack of diligence in prosecuting the funeral of Judge O. S. Withersby will be held on Sunday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Rev. R. A. Rowland will officiate.

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## ORANGE COUNTY.

## SUPERIOR COURT DECIDES AN IMPORTANT WATER CASE.

Right-of-way for Willows Drainage Ditch Secured—Dedication of Santa Ana People and Notes of Court Proceedings.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) A long drawn-out case was decided in the Superior Court of this county today by Judge Towne. It was a case in which the right to use certain waters from the Santa Ana River was brought in question.

The case was brought by Susan P. H. Bixby and others against the Anaheim Union Water Company, to obtain the use of the waters of the Santa Ana River, for the reasonable irrigation of their land for domestic uses, to the extent of 300 inches, measured under a four-inch pressure. The plaintiffs desired that they might have the use of this water to the extent asked for whenever it might be reasonably required by them in the cultivation of their lands. They also wanted the water at the lowest terms, and on the best conditions that water was furnished to any of the stockholders of the company. The evidence was taken and heard by the court, and a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff in the case.

This case has been in the courts for the past two years, and has been the subject of much discussion. The verdict was rendered for the plaintiff in the case.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVIETTES. Jacob Everhardy vs. J. C. Nichols, as Sheriff of Orange County, et al.

Mr. Nichols, Sheriff of Orange County, was brought to restrain the Sheriff from detaining any part of certain property of the estate of Ann B. Hamilton to certain parties, was before the Superior Court Saturday. Evidence was heard and a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff.

The right-of-way for the Willows drainage ditch has been secured from owners of the property through which the ditch is to pass, except one. It is quite probable that his permission will also be obtained, in which event the work of constructing the ditch will be put through.

The Orange County Business College will celebrate its foreign anniversary in Santa Ana Wednesday evening next. A musical and literary program will be given in Spurgeon's Hall and a reception will follow at the college room in the Richelieu Hotel.

Santa Ana Lodge, No. 241, F. and A.M. elected the following officers at a meeting held Friday evening last: W. M. Frank Vegeley, S. W.; E. D. Waffie, J. W.; R. F. Chilton, treasurer; John T. Nourse, secretary.

The streets in Santa Ana were so crowded Saturday that it was difficult to get through town with a team. Christmas shopping seemed to be the order of the day for the greater portion of the crowd.

Santa Ana had the usual runaway Saturday afternoon, and it was almost a miracle that the woman and little child in the wagon were not instantly killed. The horse ran about a mile south from the city.

The Sunday-school children of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City, met Saturday evening in the Lacy Hotel to pack a Christmas missionary box for the needy.

Arrangements have been made for a turkey-shoot to be held on Friday street in Santa Ana, Wednesday morning, next. Christmas turkeys will be there.

M. Barnes of Tustin is suffering from a broken rib as the result of coming in too close contact with the fender of a horse which he was clipping. Joe Culver and Miss Bessie Bell Buck of Westminster, and their friends, are in the city for the Christmas season.

A marriage license has been granted to Daniel S. H. Baker, aged 30 years, and Eliza M. Smith, aged 30 years; both residents of Santa Ana.

Petition for letters of guardianship in the estate of Naama Allen, an incompetent person, on file in the County Clerk's office.

The Irvine Company vs. William Schutt, an action to quiet title, has been set for trial in the Superior Court of this county.

The old folk's concert in Spurgeon's Hall was largely attended Friday night. The program was well received.

Letters of administration in the estate of T. F. Seitz, deceased, have been filed with the County Clerk.

F. A. Baker has sold a ranch of ten acres in the Los Bore market of Santa Ana, to Eliza Baker for \$600.

George S. Smith has been appointed deputy county coroner. He took his oath of office Saturday.

The Dairyman's Association of Southern California was in session in Garden Grove Saturday.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Supervisors Condemning the Opening of Refugio Road.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) Our Supervisors will have an important meeting in January to show fidelity to the county and people they represent, by declaring the proposed Refugio road across the Santa Ynez range a public highway and ordering the same opened. The people north of the mountains have been paying for years for this road to be opened, but for some reason the matter has been postponed until now.

The last board of board appointed viewers, whose report is now on file, and shows that the cost of constructing the road from the coast side to the interior is \$1,000,000. It is estimated, and also that it will be a money-saving enterprise, both to the county and to individuals. It will shorten the route from the coast to the interior by fifteen miles, and thus saving about fifteen miles of travel. It will be a free road, thus enabling residents of the northern part of the county to reach the coast by a shorter route. It will be a much easier grade than the toll road. The total expense of opening the same to travel, including right of way, is estimated at \$681,735.

FOOTBALL PLAY AHEAD. The local athletic club had arranged a game of football between themselves and the Berkeley boys to be played in this city on the 28th inst. Some of the Santa Barbara boys attending the University of California at Berkeley came home a few days ago and informed the local club that they would play the Berkeley boys. Indignation scarcely expresses the feelings of the local club members, but after due deliberation, they gracefully withdrew from the field and submitted a challenge to the students, offering to pit their light team against them after they have played the University team. A game has also been arranged for Christmas day between the local heavy-weights and the Ventura team, to be played here, and a return game will be played here.

In Ventura on New Year's day. Local physicians can prepare for a midwinter hair.

SANTA BARBARA BREVIETTES. A dispatch from San Siemon this evening states that the steamer Coos Bay, which was due here last night from San Francisco, is disabled and has put in at that place for repairs. The nature or extent of damages is not stated. The ship has a large amount of freight aboard for this port, much of which is needed here at once to complete stocks and preparations for the holidays. Freight traffic by water is very heavy at present, and delays have been quite numerous of late.

Officer Peter Stenlund, north tonight with Charlie Yen, the Chinese burglar, sentenced to two years at San Quentin.

The Cuesta vs. Calkins case came up for a rehearing in the Superior Court this morning, counsel for defendant moving that the case be dismissed, as there was no jury. The plaintiff, by his attorney, stated that the case was ready for the trial and was on hand with 40 witnesses. After some delay the case was postponed to January 13, 1897. Ed is a business of the day. On Butte telegraphing and telephoning to his witnesses on the way at various points between here and San Francisco, to go to home.

Special Christmas services will be held at Unity Church Sunday evening, the program being strictly musical throughout. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Brooks, Señora Gallardo, Mrs. C. W. Rasey, Emma Lunt, Mrs. E. S. Sheffield, Miss Shaffer, Miss Litt, Arthur Wilson and other friends.

The High School pupils report a splendid time at their return social last evening. The hall was crowded, and dancing was indulged in to music furnished by the Spanish band.

Mrs. Rev. E. W. Caswell, wife of the presiding elder of San Diego district, came from Los Angeles on the noon train today and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kellogg.

D. M. Welch and wife spent the week at Miramar, returning to this city today.

The army worm is reported as devastating the foothill ranges on this side of the mountain.

The breaking up of the Central lumber trust has lowered the price of lumber in Santa Barbara to \$12 a thousand, with favorable indications for a further cut.

The reception at the Ford-Ames Art Studio yesterday was well patronized. The collection of paintings, which had been added to Mr. Ames's collection.

Dr. Sidebottom, a coffee planter of Salinas, has been expected to return from the East Monday, and C. F. Eaton will return on Tuesday.

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## RANDSBURG.

## INCREASING VOLUME OF BUSINESS AT THE NEW ELBORADO.

Fifty Buildings Erected on Butte Avenue Last Week—Two Newspapers Will Soon Be Started. Some Rich Vectors of Ore—A Peaceable Community.

RANDBURG, Dec. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) The business activity of this place still continues in an ever-increasing volume. New houses are going up in all directions, but more especially on Butte avenue, the main road, running through from Rand to Fiddler's Gulch. This is the route to Kramer on the Santa Fé, and also that upon which the stages over the new road to Mojave arrive and depart. The mail coach comes in over the old road, delivering the office at Koehn's Springs and Garlock on the way. On Butte avenue during the past week more than fifty new buildings have been erected, some of them quite pretentious in size, but for the most part small and either composed wholly of lumber, or the foundations, floor and sides of lumber and the roof of concrete. The buildings are, of course, of the plainest and cheapest kind, without any attempt at either architectural or decorative features. They will serve their purpose equally as well as more costly ones, until their owners either get rich or fall.

The stage men and people here now than a week ago, and lots are a good sale. The price of lots anywhere along Butte avenue varies a little according to location. Just now there is most activity out toward Fiddler's Gulch and more building going on there. Lots sell from \$50 up, and the only ones that are not occupied are piled or built on they are likely to be occupied by some one else some morning before the reputed owner is aware. So far there has been no trouble, but yesterday a lot owned and claimed by a young man here, but who had no buildings up, was taken possession of by other parties, and a house is going up to day.

All the indications point to a wonderful mining boom at this place. People are flocking here from every direction. Many believe the mines will justify everything said about them, while others are doubtful. From careful observation so far as development has been made, the opinion of the writer is that it will prove a permanent camp. The extent of the territory in which the precious metal is largely in its favor. Out to the southwest from the town, from two to five miles, is the Catalina range, containing some of the best mining territory in the state. It seems to run in every direction, and there may be several veins all on one claim some crossing the others, and without any regularly used fault line in quartz ledges. These veins are small, but immensely rich, some showing rock and decomposed ore worth \$500 per ton. None of them, however, as could be learned, have been sunk on to a greater depth than sixty feet, which is the depth of the shaft in the Yucca mine, but they are all improved as they go down. There are several parties working on the Merced, one of the mine, on lease, and all are doing well. They are all poor men, without capital, but workers, just the men needed in every mining camp. They give one-fourth net, paying all expenses of mining, hauling and milling.

A good deal of assessment work is now being done on mines located in the Catalina range, and the same is being done in every direction, both day and night. There will be but little claim-jumping here, it being too difficult to determine what claims are "jumpable." It will require a thorough knowledge of the country and an equally thorough knowledge of the records to find out, in such instances, what claims are valid, and to comply with the requirements. Men are out in all directions looking for claims of their own, and there are doubtless as good miners yet unfound as are being worked. For the most part, there are but few indications on the surface, and it requires some knowledge and considerable digging to prospect successfully here.

There are to be two newspapers in Randburg, one of the best. Messrs. Watson and Stockton advertise to start a weekly and call it the Horn Spoken, while the Pick and Pan are to be published daily. The latter is the work of Mr. S. Lane of Los Angeles and has started a milk and vegetable route. He has his stuff shipped to Randburg, and comes over in the night, and delivers his goods and serves the people with milk for breakfast.

Mr. R. Craig and G. L. Chamberlain, both of Los Angeles, are here, and will open a miners' and brokers' office so soon as they can secure a building. Mr. Chamberlain was all through the Cripple Creek boom, and had had years of experience. He has only been here a few days, but is favorably impressed with the camp, and expresses the opinion that it has a great future. He is accompanied by his wife.

There are many women in the camp, mostly living in tents and sharing the annoyances and inconveniences incidental to life in a mining camp. It is a rough place, but a good woman in Randburg is just as safe and equally respected as her sisters in any part of the world.

George W. Fugard, one of the busiest men here, as well as one of the best known, took a party over to the Argus range, some forty odd miles to the northeast, to examine some valuable mining property there, with a view to purchasing. They started yesterday; the party consisting of George W. Fugard, of this place; Mr. Fox of the Madera Bank; Mr. Sayre, also of Madera; Mr. Jackson, a prominent mining man of Arizona; Mr. Barton, Mr. Dr. Garrison and Mr. Took two teams, with a supply of provisions, will camp out on the "rip and exit" for the next five days. Quite a number of Cripple Creek people are coming in. It is reported that seventy are now on the way, and among them is James Doyle, of the Portland, who will be here Tuesday. William Stratton of the Independence is also expected. These men have heard of Randburg, and are coming to see for themselves.

P. T. Johnson, a mining man of Fresno, is here and will invest if he can find anything to suit him. He is out over the hills every day and using his own eyes and ears to form his opinions.

## WHITTIER.

WHITTIER, Dec. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) The youngsters of the town and of Co. B. Whittier State School played a game of football today at the State School grounds. At the end of the first half, the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the town boys. The second half was a close game, and the Whittier boys won by a score of 10 to 6. The game ended with the score of 16 to 6 in favor of the Whittier team.

The Whittier team played a game of football today at the State School grounds. At the end of the first half, the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the town boys. The second half was a close game, and the Whittier boys won by a score of 10 to 6. The game ended with the score of 16 to 6 in favor of the Whittier team.

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## The Big Store in Gala Attire. Fairyland Outdone!

**Toys! Toys!**

Come to the big store to buy the toys. Bring the children; they will see more in one hour than in all the other stores in town all day. Santa Claus is here every afternoon and evening.

\$1	Parchesi now for.....	75c
\$1	Halma now for.....	75c
\$2.50	Crokinola now for.....	\$2.75
\$2.50	Archarena now for.....	\$1.95
\$1.50	Disco now for.....	\$1.00
\$1.25	Log Cabin to White House for.....	\$1.00
\$1.25	Chivalry now for.....	\$1.00

#139 Bobb now for .....	\$1.00
#1 Crazy Traveler now for .....	75c
Mariner's Compass, 9x18 inches .....	50c
#2 Babel, 8x18 inches .....	50c
Ten Up for the 1980s, 8x10 common .....	50c
#125 Game of Travel now for .....	\$1.00
#1 Kilkenny Cats now for .....	50c
#1 Migration now for .....	50c
#125 Basilinda now for .....	50c
#29 Innocence Abroad now for .....	75c
#1 Chuba now for .....	50c

8c Christ Before Pilate now for .....	25c
#2 Trip Trap now for .....	\$1.00
75c Kameka now for .....	50c
75c Bamboozle now for .....	50c
India now for .....	50c
Errand Boy now for .....	25c
Yacht Race now for .....	25c
Steeple Chase now for .....	25c
Doll Buggies upholstered in crt tonne .....	35c
Large Doll Buggies, seat, parasol .....	\$1.00

Large Wicker Doll Buggies, with wire wheels,  
steelsprings and parasol..... \$1.85  
Same as above, white enameled and finely up-  
holstered, for only..... \$3.50  
Elmwood Doll Trunks, with hatbox and other  
conveniences..... 25c  
Kid Blaque Head Dolls, with pretty faces and  
hair in ringlets..... 25c  
Others with French jointed arms and legs and  
floating hair; up to..... \$3.00  
Doll Buggies, very pretty; 3c, others up to \$3.00  
Jointed Dolls with nice, real hair, painted  
and done up with the latest fashions..... \$2.00

Doll's Trunk, with tray, lock, key ..... 50c  
Steam Launches, perfect propellers, will run  
in water; up from ..... 50c  
Wagon load of blocks in hard wood and differ-  
ent patterns; each, 15c to ..... \$1.00  
Steam Engines, all styles, horizontal walking  
beam, upright with eccentrics, governors  
and safety valves: they will run all kinds of  
toy machinery; 50c to ..... \$10.00

Gas Engines, perfect machines that can be at-	
tached to any gas jet: \$7.50 to.....	\$25.00
Hot Air Engines, something new, a perfect	
working model, no steam.....	50c
Iron Wagons with steel wheels.....	80c
Drums and Sticks.....	25c
Drums with calf heads.....	\$1.25
Drums with calf heads and nickel shell.....	\$2.50
Tool Chests with tools.....	50c

Tool Chest with steel Tools.....	\$6.00
Torpedo Boats.....	75c
Magnets and Scientific Toys.....	5c and up
Wood Wheel Wagons, 4 wheels.....	35c
Agates, 2 for.....	5c
Rubber Rattles.....	10c and 15c
Kid Parlor Balls.....	10c to \$1.00
Door Swings.....	35c

**Boys' Clothing.**

Boys' Oxford Mixed Brown Chevrolet Suits with double seats and knees: sizes 5 to 15 years, \$3.50 grade: Monday for ..... **\$2.50**

Boys' Box Overcoats, single-breasted, by front, x-r-z ..... **\$3.75**

Young Men's Double-breasted  
Gray Cheviot Ulsters, wool  
lined, \$6.00 sort; ..... \$4.50  
Monday for ..... \$4.50

long pant Suits, sizes 14 to 19  
years, \$7.50 kind: **\$6.00**  
Monday .....  
Boys' Blue Flannel Sailor Hats, trimmed with  
white: Monday .....  
Boys' Navy Cloth Golf Caps .....

### Christmas Umbrellas.

Ladies' Extra Quality Silk Serge! Umbrellas, with Dresden, ball and natural wood handles: regular \$3 quality for..... **\$2.85**

assortment of handles, handpainted Dresden  
balls, gold and silver mounted  
natural wood handles; also  
horn and pearl; \$4.75  
kinds for .....

FOODS

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Wine Sets, imported crystal decanter  
6 wine glasses and silvered tray, rials  
silver and gold decorations, per set of  
pieces,  
**\$1.75**

Wine Sets in great variety from  
**65c to \$3.50 set.**

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**LIST:**

